

**TIGHT SQUEEZE** — Slowly, and ever so carefully, the huge aircraft carrier U.S.S. Intrepid is eased under a lift bridge at the Philadelphia Naval Yard on its way to become part of the

Bicentennial exhibits there. The carrier's 195-foot wide deck cleared the bridge with 12 feet to spare. The ship will be on display to the public July 4. (UPI)

## Take stand on peace plan

# Israelis warn U.S. again

By United Press International  
Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, warned the U.S. government Thursday against putting forward a Mideast peace plan that did not have his country's approval.  
"The United States government should be committed not to take positions on an overall settlement which are not in coordination with the positions of Israel," Rabin told a meeting of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem.  
He also said a settlement was unlikely unless Egypt took an

initiative toward peace.  
During his talks with President Ford and U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week, he said, "We proved that we are forthcoming. Now we hope Egypt will do the same. Otherwise, I doubt an interim agreement will be achieved."  
Earlier, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Arab nations were countering a trend toward peace in the Middle East with a weapons buildup that already surpassed the arsenal of NATO.  
Peres also said Israel and the

United States do not see "eye-to-eye" on all outstanding issues.  
President Ford, in a copy-righted interview in the Minneapolis Tribune Thursday, warned of a "drift" toward war in the area. He said any new Arab-Israeli fighting would be bloodier and costlier than previous conflicts and would inevitably lead to a paralyzing oil embargo.  
Peres, speaking in Jerusalem at the Jewish Agency executive council's annual meeting, said even if an agreement is

reached with Egypt on the Sinai, Israel will still face the threat from other Arab nations building their arsenals for renewed war.  
"Even if there is an agreement with Egypt, we shall have Syria trying to organize a new danger and a new front as they do today with Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan and equipped and supported by Soviet Russia," Peres said.  
"There is a fresh and new trend—a trend for a peaceful settlement in some Arab countries. But this is contradicted by another trend—the military buildup on the Arab side. The military effort in the Arab world has reached a scope of investment in arms and armies unknown in this region and from time to time larger than the NATO organization in numbers of soldiers, in quantities, quality and varieties of arms."

## 'Gut bargaining' only way to avert railroaders' strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the railway clerks union said Thursday only "gut bargaining" on money issues — and not mere White House coaxing — can avert a nationwide rail strike Monday.

Federal mediators led by W.J. Usery Jr., President Ford's top labor troubleshooter, brought the two sides back to negotiations Thursday afternoon in an attempt to head off the strike under deadline pressure.

But C.L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, told newsmen after a separate morning conference with Usery that his union had not budged from its tough stance.

"Bill Usery or Mr. Ford cannot bring it about unless there is bargaining," Dennis told a news conference.

"We have had no real

meaningful gut bargaining yet," with railroad management, he said. "Until we can negotiate, we cannot have an agreement; and until we strike, apparently we cannot win meaningful negotiations."

William H. Dempsey, chief negotiator for the National Railway Labor Conference, said shortly after negotiations resumed "It is very tough. The parties are a good distance apart."

Dempsey said Dennis was rejecting "a very rich contract."

The contract terms accepted by seven other unions but rejected so far by the clerks call for a 41 per cent increase in wage and fringe benefits over the life of the three-year pact.

Thursday's negotiations were called by Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and George Ives of the National Mediation Board.

A strike by the 131,000-member clerks' union could stop most of the nation's railroads cold.

## Would hurt auto industry

# Car dealers fear rail strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto dealers warned Thursday that a threatened nationwide rail strike would cut deeply into new car deliveries just when they're beginning to pull out of the most prolonged sales slump since the depression.

Possible exemption of bankrupt railroads, particularly the Penn Central, from a strike that could begin Monday might enable the slumping auto industry to limp along for several weeks before completely shutting down, company spokesmen said.

If the bankrupt railroads were not exempted from the walkout, a total shutdown of the auto industry would come within two weeks.

"The unions are very unsympathetic to this country. They should take notice of what they're going to do to this country," said John Hillman, assistant sales manager at Dean Sellers Ford in Detroit.

"A strike now is going to further cripple us just when we're starting to get a foothold and starting to pull out," he said. "It's going to cost us business that we can't afford to lose."

Most dealers said they had enough cars on hand to last for a few weeks even if there were no shipments from the fac-

ories. The industry currently has a supply of 1.61 million cars, enough to last 68 days at the current sales rate.

"But our sales have been picking up and that supply might not last very long, especially in the luxury car lines," a spokesman for the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford said. There are only enough Lincoln Continentals in stock to last 35 days, half the normal number.

A formal cooling-off period expires at 12:01 a.m. Monday and the AFL-CIO Brotherhood

of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks said it is set to strike.

A Ford spokesman said the Penn Central is the sole transporter of materials to 27 assembly, manufacturing and parts distribution centers. Sixty per cent of its completed cars are shipped to dealers by rail and 50 per cent of the parts come into the plants by rail.

"If the Penn Central does operate, we may be able to reduce the impact of the strike, but we'd still be affected—just not as much."

## Fight looms over plastic bottles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a new plastic bottle coming on the market for soft drinks and maybe for beer. The Food and Drug Administration says it's safe. Some environmentalists question that, and object to its litter potential besides.

At least one phase of the dispute is headed for court.

Four firms are setting up production of the bottle, made of a material called acrylonitrile. The Monsanto chemical company already is supplying it to Coca-Cola, which has started test marketing it in the Providence, R.I., area and plans to extend its use nationwide.

FDA officials said Thursday that tests by Monsanto indicate there is no danger of chemicals from the bottle "migrating" to the liquid inside, and thus there is no health hazard.

But the Environmental Action Foundation and the Environmental Defense Fund said there is inadequate proof of safety. They also claim that production of the bottles uses more energy than that of glass returnable bottles; that they contribute to air and water pollution in the manufacturing process; they could give off dangerous fumes if burned in a confined area; and that users will scatter them around the countryside.

A problem was encountered with another plastic used for a time to make bottles for alcoholic beverages, polyvinylchloride. The government finally banned those containers because the chemical made its way into the liquor.

A Monsanto spokesman told UPI the environmentalists were "completely unfactual in talking about our container. We flatly deny that there is any migration problem as they imply."

# Ford urges crackdown on nation's criminals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday for sweeping changes in federal crime laws, including mandatory prison sentences, to set a tough example and help states crack down on "the kind of brutal violence that makes us fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night."

Ford sought payment of up to \$50,000 to victims of violent federal crimes, higher fines for criminals, upgrading of a sometimes inhumane prison system, tighter regulations on gun sales and a crackdown on organized crime.

Saying his program is designed to "ensure domestic tranquility and to fulfill the promise of the Constitution," Ford said the nation has been unsuccessful "in dealing with the sort of crime that obsesses America night and day."

"I mean street crime, crime that invades our neighborhoods and our homes, murders, robberies, rapes, muggings, holdups, break-ins," he said.

In a major message to Congress, Ford criticized leniency by state and federal judges and said violence will be curbed only if states themselves crack down on rape, murder and other violent crimes.

Emphasizing repeatedly that the federal jurisdiction is a limited one, he asked Congress to enact a model criminal code

that the states could follow by writing their own new laws.

Ford said he will ask Congress to give states an additional \$50 million a year for the next five years to focus on high-impact crime areas in urban centers.

One of the proposals seeks mandatory prison terms for federal violators who use dangerous weapons or commit serious offenses such as airplane hijacking and drug trafficking, and for repeat offenders.

Ford did not suggest specific minimum sentences for violent federal crimes. He said the mandatory sentences need not be long, but would ensure that

criminals know they will be faced with jail.

"There should be no doubt in the minds of those who commit violent crimes — especially crimes involving harm to others — that they will be sent to prison if convicted ..." he said.

Ford said the nation had "been far from successful with the sort of crime that obsesses America day and night — I mean street crime, crime that invades our neighborhoods and our homes — murders, robberies, rapes, muggings, holdups, break-ins — the kind of brutal violence that makes us fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night," Ford said.

Under the proposal, federal judges could use discretion against minimum sentences if the defendant is under 18, has impaired mental ability, acted under substantial duress, or played a minor part in the commission of a crime by others.

The President said too many defendants who are convicted of violent crimes are currently not even getting jail sentences from judges in federal and state courts.

Ford listed highlights of his message for reporters in a briefing which he concluded by restating his concern for "making America safe for decent, law-abiding citizens."

# House passes energy tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved a scaled-down energy tax bill that would limit oil imports, penalize inefficient cars and tax business uses of fuel.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the bill Democrats designed as an alternative to President Ford's energy plan, called the bill "a foundation for an energy policy in the United States."

However, Ullman had lost a battle to keep a key feature: an increase in the federal gasoline tax. The House took that out last week.

The bill would set import quotas, with some administrative leeway, in a way Ullman said would not "pinch" but would bring about somewhat lower energy use. The quotas would start at 6 million barrels of oil a day this year and next.

The legislation would fine manufacturers of cars getting too few miles per gallon of gasoline, and would tax business use of oil and natural gas.

It would give tax breaks to individuals for insulating their homes, buying electric cars or installing solar energy equipment.

The House action came after federal energy administrator Frank Zarb told reporters he did not expect a gasoline shortage this summer.

Before the House vote, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said: "This bill is about one ounce conservation and a barrel of loopholes. It's a Christmas tree."

But Ullman estimated the bill would save 575,000 barrels of oil a day in 1977 and 2 million a day by 1985.

Ford's program, which leans heavily on price increases for most oil-related fuels as a way to force Americans to use less, would save 1 million barrels a day this year and 2 million by 1977, spokesmen said.

Republicans argued the energy tax bill would do nothing to encourage energy production. They had support in that contention from oil-state Democrats.

Republicans were defeated, 270 to 150, in an attempt to have the tax bill sent back to two committees — an unusual move designed to get some things in the bill more acceptable to Ford.

The House voted one major amendment to the bill not long before passage. It removed a billion-dollar tax credit for industries that buy recycled scrap materials for reuse.

It also voted to give a fast tax writeoff to those who open new deep coal mines and expand existing coal mining capacity.

It exempted glassmaking processes from the business fuel tax.

# Officials drastically slash estimates of offshore oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government geologists slashed their estimates of America's Atlantic offshore oil riches by a dramatic 80 per cent Thursday

and said the entire nation may have only half the undiscovered oil and gas resources thought to exist a year ago.

In a detailed report to the Federal Energy Administration, the U.S. Geological Survey said the untapped Atlantic frontier out to a depth of about 650 feet may contain only 2 to 4 billion barrels of oil instead of the 10 to 20 billion estimated in 1974.

The Interior Department is now preparing for the first leasing next year of offshore drilling sites in the Atlantic Ocean. A total of 20 U.S. and foreign oil companies have identified areas ranging from New Jersey to Maryland where they would like to drill.

For all of the nation's offshore areas, the report showed, estimates of oil re-

sources have been cut from last year's 65 to 130 billion barrels to a more conservative 10 to 49 billion.

Onshore oil estimates, it showed, now stand at 37 to 81 billion barrels instead of the 135 to 270 billion reported in 1974.

Similar reductions also were made for undiscovered natural gas reserves. The geological survey estimated only 322 to 655 trillion cubic feet of gas remain to be discovered, rather than the 1974 estimate of 1,000 to 2,000 trillion cubic feet.

"At the 1974 level of domestic production of 3.04 billion barrels, this (new estimate) is equivalent to a 37 to 62 year production life," the report said. It said this time estimate assumes the nation will import one-third of the oil it needs.

Geological survey officials said the sharp reductions resulted from using more realistic statistical techniques to evaluate each potential oil

basin rather than assuming — as had been done in the past — that unexplored sediments would contain 50 to 100 per cent as much oil as similar explored sediments.

The report said the low end of each new estimate except those for Atlantic offshore areas represented the amount of oil or gas geologists were 95 per cent sure could be found.

The agency was much more cautious in its estimates for the Atlantic, using a probability spread ranging from only 75 per cent to 25 per cent because there has been no oil exploration off the East Coast.

## U.S. spy operations lack control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored commission has tentatively concluded there has been insufficient control over U.S. intelligence operations, sources said Thursday.

It also concluded, the sources said, that Henry A. Kissinger should not serve simultaneously as secretary of state and President Ford's national security affairs adviser.

The Commission on the Organization of Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, wrapping up a two-year study, is expected to recommend a director of foreign intelligence be named to run the intelligence community, and a joint congressional committee be created to oversee it.

The commission, named by Congress, is scheduled to deliver its final report later this month. A draft of a chapter entitled "The Organization of Intelligence" was made available to UPI and other news medias Thursday by a source who warned that it may yet be revised.

## Information please

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### Weather

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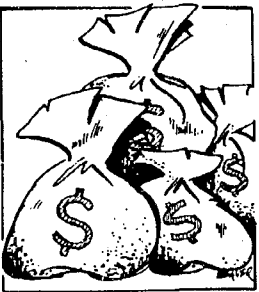
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## Good morning

A boy with a poor report card begged his teacher to reconsider. He explained: "Teacher, at home I'm already on the list of endangered species."

### Stock story

Open: 827.83 Close: 845.35  
Change: Up 17.52  
Volume: 21.45 million



If you work for the state of Pennsylvania, you may be eligible for club membership in organizations with the sole function of providing money to politicians.

And if you are a good member, maybe you will be rewarded with more overtime than your fellow workers. It's not old-fashioned macing. But what is it?

Club members cannot see the distinction with the same clarity as politicians who benefit. John Moore tells about modern macing in part four of a series on page 3.





# Modernized macing circumvents union protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a 10-part series on politics in Pennsylvania)

By JOHN L. MOORE  
Harrisburg Bureau  
Ottaway News Service  
(Copyright 1975 by Ottaway News Service)

HARRISBURG — Macing has been modernized rather than abolished in the years since state employees unionized and won labor contracts that eliminated the power Pennsylvania politicians traditionally exercised to pry political contributions from government workers.

While state employees no longer run the risk of getting fired if they refuse to make political contributions, they sometimes endanger their chances of getting overtime — or of getting as much overtime as awarded to workers who do make contributions.

In Montour County in 1974, for example, workers employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation who made \$100 contributions to a political club controlled by a prominent county Democrat averaged considerably more overtime pay than those who did not contribute.

Conversely, after Ottaway News Service reported last year that six PennDOT workers in Montour County were charging they were required to make political contributions in order to secure jobs and promotions, the six

workers saw their 1974 overtime drop sharply.

Several of the six said they believe their loss of overtime came as a reprisal for making the macing allegations.

Montour County isn't the only place where PennDOT operations have been conducted this way.

Politicians used essentially the same techniques in running the PennDOT maintenance center in Butler County, a special Butler County investigating grand jury charged in a report released a few weeks ago.

PennDOT employees "who paid (political contributions) were rewarded by increased overtime, better jobs, better job locations and promotions," according to the grand jury's final presentation. "Those who did not pay were not given overtime, were not promoted, were transferred, and if they had a job they liked, they were given another job."

"The system was most successful. More money was raised in the fall of 1973 than had ever been raised before or since," the report said.

A 1939 state law makes it illegal to force political contributions, directly or indirectly, from state employees.

Exactly how widespread this practice has become is difficult to determine, but its development can be traced to the late 1960s when the Republicans controlled state government.

In Monroe County, "if you

made your donations — this was before the unions — then you were the one that got the good time," said one PennDOT source. The source added that employees generally kept only part of their overtime pay, and kicked the rest back to the politicians as a political contribution.

This practice appears to have gained a new significance after labor contracts were negotiated between the state and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employee affiliates in 1971.

These contracts guaranteed that state employees "couldn't be fired for political reasons," and allowed workers to stop making political contributions on such a large scale that macing revenue was probably cut "right in half," according to AFSCME director McEntee.

But these contracts also appear to have prompted political fund-raisers to revise their techniques. McEntee said AFSCME realized this in 1972 when politicians started telling state workers, "if you take care of us, we'll see that you get more overtime than the other guy."

According to McEntee, these politicians also told the workers, "don't worry about where the \$50 is going to come from because we're going to see you get \$50 or \$100 worth of overtime."

Although McEntee said this modernized technique never became as widespread as the older, more traditional device,

it was employed so flagrantly by Democratic politicians in Cambria County that AFSCME formally complained about it to the Pennsylvania Department of Justice.

In fact, AFSCME attorney Richard Kirschner charged in 1972 that John Torquato, the Cambria County Democratic chairman, was demanding that PennDOT workers pay 2 per cent of their "gross paychecks" to the Democratic party.

"The employees who have, in fact, complied with these financial demands have been rewarded with overtime work opportunities, being permitted to leave work early or arrive for work late without any adjustment in their time records; being given days off but not eligible for the same, and in some cases, being permitted to take gasoline for private use," Kirschner charged in an April 1972 letter to then Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer.

In Indiana County, also in 1972, a PennDOT foreman said his crew stopped getting overtime when the crew members stopped making political contributions. This foreman told investigators for a state legislative committee last year that after his men quit making donations, "we didn't get any overtime."

Union leader McEntee said experiences like these prompted AFSCME negotiators to insert provisions in subsequent contracts to make it tough for politicians and their henchmen

to reward contributors with overtime.

According to McEntee, these safeguards seem generally to have been effective in stopping this type of macing.

This may be so, but two state workers in Greene County told investigators for a legislative committee last year that they made contributions to the Democratic party only after they were assured the payments were necessary if they wanted overtime work.

Both men were PennDOT workers. One told investigators his foreman had said "that if we, meaning the laborers and operators, wanted any overtime, then we would have to give 1 then contributed and received overtime work."

The second man said a Democratic fund-raiser informed him "that if I donated, I would get some overtime on Rte. 256. I made the contribution, and I worked on Rte. 256 'til the job was finished. The overtime stopped then."



Edward Bailey

Moreover, the revised technique appears to have flourished in Montour County last year.

An extensive review of official PennDOT overtime records for 1974 revealed that the 25 PennDOT workers who belonged to the Montour County Democratic Century Club headed by former Democratic

chairman Paul Becker averaged 39.6 more hours of overtime work and \$206 more in overtime pay than did the 48 PennDOT workers who also received overtime but didn't belong to Becker's Club.

Club membership cost \$100, and, in reality, is a political donation.

While overtime pay received by Century Club members varied widely, virtually all of the Century Club members who drew overtime last year received more than \$100 in overtime payments.

Indeed, only two of the 25 club members whose names appear on the overtime rosters were paid less than \$100 in overtime wages.

These findings came to light after Ottaway News Service reporters compared a list of Century Club members provided by Becker with official overtime records for PennDOT employees assigned to the state's Montour County maintenance center.

The overtime records covered a full year, from Dec. 26, 1973 through Dec. 24, 1974.

Asked about the relationship between overtime and contributions to the Democratic organization, an AFSCME shop steward, Edward Bailey, charged "There is something wrong in Montour County. There are people buying jobs, and they're being rewarded in their overtime."

Bailey also charged that PennDOT workers were being deprived of overtime as punishment.

For example, PennDOT foreman Lawrence Llewellyn, who told reporters last summer he had been maced by Becker, earned \$1,224 in overtime during the six months before Ottaway News Service reported his allegation.

Perhaps coincidentally, Llewellyn earned no overtime

in the six months after the article appeared, the overtime study showed.

Llewellyn said he believes his overtime was "definitely" cut off because of statements he made to reporters.

William Spade III, another PennDOT worker quoted in the June 1974 article, earned \$549 in the six months before the story appeared. But in the following six months, Spade's overtime totaled only \$104.

Spade said his overtime stopped "probably because of the stuff that was in the paper."

Spade and Llewellyn were not isolated cases. All six men quoted in the news story earned significantly more overtime in the six months before the story was published than they did in the six months following the publication.

(Next: A GOP Giveaway)



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## On-lot disposal recommended

# Pike cannot support central sewer

By BRUCE POSTEN  
Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — Unless Pike County's future population soars to unexpected heights, there will be no central sewage system below, according to a sewage facilities plan released by Pike Commissioners Thursday.

After nearly a year and a half of study, the engineering firm of Glace & Glace, Inc. Harrisburg presented a 37-page sewage plan and accompanying maps to commissioners that recommended all county municipalities adopt a plan based on on-site sewage disposal.

"It is inconceivable," the report stated, "that a county with a permanent population of 11,818 in 1970 and a projected permanent population of 13,076 in 1995, can financially support the installation of sanitary sewers and treatment facilities."

The report maintained that even with a projected seasonal population in 1995 of under 100,000, there would be less than 180 people per square

mile throughout the county.

The addition of seasonal customers would not financially support central sewers on a year round basis, the report stated.

The report indicated central sewers might be feasible if population growth became concentrated in one or two areas, but noted "this can not be anticipated at this time."

Commissioners expressed satisfaction with the report and said copies would be sent to all 13 municipalities in the county.

"It is our hope all the municipal subdivisions and the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) will approve the study as the county's official plan," Commissioner George Coutts said.

In the report, minimum lot sizes of one acre or more of suitable soil would be deemed appropriate for subsurface disposal systems either conventional or alternate.

Suitable soil was defined as any soil which qualifies under the present DER rules and regulations for subsurface disposal.

al systems.

A soil suitability map showed that only four per cent of the total land area in the county had no limitations for on-lot sewage disposal systems.

Most of the soil in the county — 63.3 per cent — has "moderate limitations" that require alternate methods of on-lot sewerage disposal.

These soils usually require alternate methods which include elevated sand mounds, sand-lined trenches and beds, oversize areas or shallow placement areas.

The remaining portion of the county, 32.7 per cent, is composed of soils with severe limitations which include areas with surface water, streams and lakes.

The report states that although it is probably those areas classified with severe soil limitations might be unsuitable for on-lot sewage disposal, specific points may be found to be suitable under individual field investigations.

Only two townships in the county have submitted a report and background information

necessary to describe an independent official sewage plan.

Lehman and Lackawaxen townships have compiled their own information, but in neither case is the installation of sanitary sewers recommended.

The county report maintains "it is possible for the townships to follow their own individual plans or amend them in line with the county sewage plan."

Glace & Glace stated a need to restudy future sewage conditions in the county might arise.

An accelerated growth of the permanent and transit population would prompt a restudy, especially in the borough of Matamoras and surrounding Westfall township, the report said.

# Chestnuthill may increase fees for filing lot plans

BRODHEADSVILLE — Both preliminary and final filing fees for subdivision plans may go up in price if the Chestnuthill Township Planners have their way.

At the board's regular meeting Wednesday night, the commission discussed raising the present \$50 filing fee for major subdivisions and suggested tacking on a small filing fee for minor subdivisions. At the present time, there is no filing fee for minor developments in the township.

The possible increases were discussed, according to commission members, so that the filing fees would cover the engineering and legal expenses incurred for evaluating the subdivisions. The planners indicated they did not want to

make money on the submissions, but they felt the planning commission should be able to break even on its operation in terms of expenses and incoming fees.

The planners also suggested a change in the fee schedule to make payments on a per-lot basis, which would be a more equitable system to small developers, who, in the past, have had to pay similar fees to that of large developers.

The commission tentatively proposed imposing a \$10 flat filing fee for both minor and major subdivisions, with \$2 additional assessed for each individual lot.

No formal decision was reached on a new fee structure. The commission is expected to act on a fee increase

at its July meeting.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved a 10.9 acre subdivision, Edgewood, developed by Lee Tomlinson next to the Tom Rue Countryside development in Brodheadsville. The development is expected to be used for multi-family dwellings, similar to those constructed at Lamplighter Estates in Brodheadsville by Tomlinson.

The final plan will not be signed by the commission, however, until the roads are inspected and acted upon by the Chestnuthill Township Supervisors.

The board tabled action on a subdivision belonging to Walter Erickson and agreed to ask for a resubmission on the development. Due to the complicated nature of the layout of the lots and of lots previously sold in the subdivision before the planning commission adopted its subdivision ordinance, the planners felt the development would fall into the major subdivision category.

The commission unanimously approved the transfer of lands from Clair Detrick to Robert Van Buskirk and approved minor subdivisions belonging to Constantine Sarkidis and Thomas A. Shaw.

## On dean's list

UNIVERSITY PARK — Douglas Cruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richardson, of Gouldsboro, was named to the dean's list at The Pennsylvania State University for the spring term.

# PennDOT denies overtime abuse

HARRISBURG BUREAU  
Ottaway News Service

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has taken major strides in eliminating the use of overtime as rewards for department employees making political contributions, according to a top ranking department official.

George Pulakos, PennDOT Deputy Secretary for Administration, said the department has been insisting that overtime distribution being equalized among employees assigned to PennDOT's county maintenance units, and that the department has been successfully pressing for this for a period of three years.

Pulakos, however, did concede there might be an "isolated case" where overtime was being used for this purpose. "I'm not naive enough to sit here and tell you it's cut 100 per cent," Pulakos said. "But as soon as we learn about it, we cut it."

In another development, the PennDOT maintenance superintendent for Montour County insisted overtime is not used to reward highway workers who belong to the Montour County Democratic Century Club headed by Paul Becker, a former county Democratic chairman.

Ottaway News Service reported Thursday that PennDOT overtime records for 1974 revealed members of Becker's club who were also PennDOT employees received more overtime last year than employees who didn't belong.

Membership in Becker's club costs \$100 and is a political donation.

Brofee, while conceding that he himself belongs to the Becker club, insisted "I treat everybody equally" when overtime is assigned.

"I have tried and am still trying to equalize overtime for every employee," Brofee said.

But he refused to say if Becker continues to exert any influence over operations of the maintenance unit.

"No comment," Brofee said. Becker, who has been the Montour Superintendent since last August, was not immediately available for comment.

## Formal Wear RENTAL SERVICE



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BRODHEADSVILLE — The West End Fire Company will be playing against the East Stroudsburg Fire Company at 7 p.m., June 26, in a special donkeyball show at Pleasant Valley High School. Advance tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

# Shapp no beacon in twilight of governors' assembly

By JAMES M. PERRY  
Dow Jones-Ortaway News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Governors, former Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon has said, "will never have a shot at winning presidential nominations unless the Washington-New York press axis gets off its buttocks and goes out to help the nation to discover that these people exist."

As soon as I heard McCall lay down that challenge, I swore to myself, "I shall go to the National Governors Conference in New Orleans and I shall help the nation to discover that these people exist."

These people do exist. I actually met Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana, Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, and Arthur A. Link of North Dakota.

But I cannot report to the nation, I am sorry to say Governor McCall on Govs. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. of California, Hugh L. Carey of New York, Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, and Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut. They chose not to come to New Orleans to be discovered by the Washington-New York axis.

Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, the former mayor of

Warwick, said there were 12, no, 15, nay, 20 governors qualified to be president of the United States.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, the founder of Jerrold Electronics, manufacturers of television antennae, picked up the signal from Rhode Island. Indeed, he said, he would offer himself to the nation. A governor, Shapp said, has executive experience, and that is what a president ought to have. Senators, he noted, have legislative experience, and that is not the same thing at all.

Okay, so discover Milton Shapp. He was born in Cleveland on June 25, 1912. He's Jewish, and his wife's name is Muriel. He is a board member of the Police Athletic League in Philadelphia, and when he first ran for governor his net worth was \$12 million.

As governors from Pennsylvania go, which is very badly, Shapp's all right, I suppose. But he is hardly in the mold of Pennsylvania's really great politicians, like Boies Penrose, whose statue adorns the grounds of the Capitol in Harrisburg.

Penrose ate himself to death, and as he expired, he left instructions that the Republicans should nominate Warren G. Harding. They did. It was Penrose, I think, who said that the voters' only interest in the public treasury was in how much of it

they could lay their hands on. "I do what I please," Penrose said. "The masses like that."

Boies Penrose was a man you could put your mind to. You could hate him. You could love him. But you couldn't be indifferent about him. You can be indifferent about Milton Shapp and about a lot of these other governors Tom McCall wants us to discover.

Gov. Bob Straub of Oregon asked the governors to support a federal bottle bill. Oregon's bottle bill, he said, works, and every state should have one. In Oregon, he said, 96 out of every 100 beer bottles are redeemed. The other governors, remembering that they should be doing some of these things for themselves instead of always running to Washington, restrained their enthusiasm for Straub's proposal.

Of course there are governors who are qualified to be president, if anyone can determine just what qualifications a president is supposed to have. I mean, there are smart and honest and capable governors who should do all right in the bigger job.

Of those who were at this conference, honorable mention goes to Republicans Robert D. Ray of Iowa, William G. Milliken of Michigan, and Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Democrats Reubin Askew of Florida, Cecil Andrus of Idaho, and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

Maybe it would have been different if Democrats Brown of

California and Dukakis of Massachusetts had been here, because they are new and maybe even different.

Brown, it has been said, is the nation's first post-Vietnam politician. Dukakis, perhaps, is our first post-Cambodia politician. Brown never intended to come to this conference. It is, he thinks, a waste of time. Besides, he would not be seen at a party sponsored by an oil company. He wouldn't eat Union Carbide's Beef Wellington.

Hugh Carey of New York, another absentee, is important because he is governor of New York. Governors of New York always are examined by the axis press. Hell, we've been examining Nelson Rockefeller for almost 20 years.

The fact is, then, there was not that much to discover here. George Wallace, we already know. Brown, Dukakis, and Carey did not show up. Askew, perhaps the most interesting of the Democrats who did show up, really means it when he says he won't run.

The best of the rest are nice, decent guys who couldn't go a round with Boies Penrose. As the lady once said, there's not that much there.

And the most interesting of the Republicans are former governors — Rockefeller and Reagan, and nobody's overlooking them.

## The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

### Arts Center: Poor timing?

Gov. Shapp has come out blasting for another go at funding his pet project, the Pocono Arts Center. His aim is good, but his timing may be off.

The center is proposed for a site near the Francis E. Walter Dam in Carbon County, and the cost is projected at \$37 million. That projection may be on the conservative side.

Shapp has several weapons to bring to bear. One is a report done for the state Commerce Department in 1973 that points out the center would provide thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in new tax revenues, both on its own and from the development it will encourage in the area. Those are potent arguments in economic hard times.

Another is the commitment of the state's resort industry, and in particular the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, to whom the center would be a boon and a boom. Yet another is the fact that the center complex itself would be its own drawing card, being the last project drawn up by the late Louis Kahn, world-renowned architect.

Still, this is a bad time to propose the project again. With the economy still in a nosedive, there are too many good arguments opponents of the center can make to stall the project. It comes down to politics, gamemanship and whether the governor or the legislature has the more formidable weapons to force a decision on the matter.

We support the center concept heartily. And perhaps selfishly. It would bring much business and pleasure to people in this area. It seems a shame to hang what could be a marvelous cultural asset for the area and the state on the whims of political warfare. But that's the system we have, and we can only hope Gov. Shapp prevails. For what it's worth, we're behind him and the Pocono Arts Center.

### Budget countdown

So far, so good. The Pennsylvania House has voted for a budget and the deadline is 10 whole days away.

It's now up to the Senate. If senators act responsibly and rapidly, we will have a budget by the constitutionally mandated date (July 1).

That's a big "if," of course. The Senate will be considering many, many amendments to the budget that may well render it unacceptable to either the House, which must take another look before it goes to the governor, or to Gov. Shapp himself.

The House ran into that trouble, but saw it through, dumping the vast majority of pork-barrel spending amendments, or too-ambitious fund-cutting proposals.

So far, what represents the 15-month budget calls for no new taxes, but for a hold on many programs. The economic givens call for just such a document. Hopefully, the Senate will act in the same manner as the House and spare the state the financially embarrassing position of having to run with temporary appropriations, skipping paydays and all the other problems we have had in past years.

### Light side

With Gene Brown

Happens I know one

In 1925, George S. Kaufman wrote a short piece for the New Yorker titled "All We Need is Horse Sense," in which the desperate American people anxious to get horse sense into the government, elect a horse to the presidency. We're getting close again.

## The Pocono Record

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## North Korea on notice

Jack Anderson  
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has been trying to send a message to Pyongyang. He wants to put North Korea's Premier Kim Il-sung on notice, according to competent sources, that Kim may risk nuclear retaliation if he attempts to revive the Korean War.

Schlesinger has placed increased emphasis lately on limited nuclear warfare as a military option. In the backrooms of the Pentagon, he has suggested striking North Korean targets with tactical nuclear weapons if the Communist forces attempt to cross the 38th parallel.

Schlesinger would like to get this word to the recklessly ambitious Kim who for months has been tunneling the demilitarized zone and has now deployed armored forces for a possible offensive.

Schlesinger has issued public warnings of a direct attack upon North Korean military forces if a conflict should flare up. He has been careful, however, not to mention nuclear retaliation in public.

The cautious warnings have had the approval of President Ford, who hoped to deter Pyongyang without alarming Peking and Moscow. The President has taken pains also not to stir up Congress. He has given private assurances to congressional leaders that he will not order U.S. forces into combat in Korea without formal congressional approval.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger has pushed the development of mobile nuclear weapons as the best defense against future Koreans and Vietnamese. The Strategic Air Command has sent top-secret briefing teams to explain the new nuclear policy to bomber crews and missile wings. In military shorthand, the secret briefings are called NUWEP, which means Nuclear Weapons Employment Policy.

This is more a change of emphasis than a change of policy. The Limited Nuclear Option, or LNO in military parlance, has been available to the President since the early 1960s. Throughout the Vietnam War, for example, the possibility always existed that nuclear weapons might have been used against selected targets in Vietnam.

We have established that some U.S. planes actually flew combat missions with tactical nu-

clear weapons. Competent sources told us that in the mid-1960s an F-102 pilot fired a nuclear missile by accident against some North Vietnamese gunboats in Haiphong Bay. The error reportedly was caused by a crossed wire in the firing safety mechanism.

We did our best to check out the incident but were never able to confirm it. Although we were given the name of the pilot who allegedly misfired the nuke, we were never able to track him down.

Our allies, meanwhile, are apprehensive over Schlesinger's new emphasis on limited nuclear warfare. The controversy is summarized in a confidential NATO document in our possession.

"Nuclear attack would be met by whatever scale of launch the circumstances demanded, including, for example, a precision strike against Soviet military targets," states the document.

"Supporters of this change claim that it gives the U.S. President greater flexibility in decision making; that it adds to the credibility of the nuclear guarantee to Europe; and it informs the USSR that United States is prepared to continue the arms race if necessary.

"Critics, however, maintain that in making the use of nuclear weapons more feasible, it increases the possibility of a nuclear war; also it is destabilizing, in that the USSR could interpret it as a move towards a first strike capability."

### Record letter policy

The Record welcomes letters from its readers. All letters used must be signed, but the writer's name will be withheld if desired. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and typewritten if possible. The Record reserves the right to edit all letters for style and length and omit those it feels are libelous or malicious in content. The Record does not print poetry on its editorial page.

### Jeffrey Hart

men's room.

#### Continuing problem

David B. Wilson, the house conservative for the McGovernite Boston Globe, thinks that current conservative political leaders continue to have a "LeMay problem." Wilson's point is well worth attention.

Just on the face of things, he argues, the American Right would seem to have a great deal going for it.

People are fed up with a good many bloated Federal programs and they are thoroughly skeptical of the Federal government's ability to "solve problems." In the cities, to recall an old phrase, the Federal government is more often part of the problem rather than part of the solution. Long-held conservative positions now accord with a general perception: high taxes and inflation are cruelly squeezing the middle class wage earner.

As recent statistics make clear, the ability of middle class parents to send their children to college is actually declining. Federal bureaucrats' special solicitude for favored minorities is widely resented. A vast gap exists between



'Yup, it's a-comin' all right'

## 'LeMay problem' robbing conservatives of opportunity

One shrewd observer thinks that American conservative politicians are being damaged by what we might call the "LeMay Problem," and that this is frustrating the conservative revival that on all other counts ought to be sweeping the country.

In 1968, you will recall, George Wallace made the incredible political blunder of choosing former Air Force General Curtis LeMay as his Vice Presidential running mate. General LeMay, who had spent his life in the arcane world of big bombers, massive strikes, and megaton nuclear bombs, began to talk with hair-raising casualness about things. It didn't make much difference, he said, whether you were killed with a pen knife or a hydrogen bomb. Radioactivity was over-rated. The atomic test area at Eniwetok was practically back to normal, except for a few "hot" land crabs.

With the baleful appearance of LeMay, Wallace's campaign lost much of its momentum. The Wallace voters were against busing, pointy-heads, and hippies — but what about this general who had come in from out of the cold brandishing hydrogen bombs?

Earlier, in 1964, Barry Goldwater suffered in a similar way. It made people nervous when he talked about "lobbing one into the Kremlin

the values and ideals of the majority and the familiar attitudes of the liberals.

"In these circumstances," writes David Wilson, "one might expect a conservative revival to be sweeping the country. But no such phenomenon is apparent. And the leadership of the Right seems reluctant to recognize the reason for its failure to exploit the situation.

"It is that the American Right seems compulsively attached to the imperial view of this country's role in the world . . . And it scares people.

"In domestic political dialogue, the conservative arguments are winning. But the very people who would otherwise be susceptible to these arguments are frightened out of the fold by what they interpret as sabre-rattling.

"Americans do not want to nuke or be nuked by anybody. They want to go to the beach and see their kids graduate from school. They do not want to bomb anybody back to the stone age. They want to eat ice cream cones and pizza and live in the cities without fear.

"They are probably willing to spend increasing amounts of tax money for defense, an increasingly arcane subject which they do not understand. But they are wholly uninterested in any more American expeditionary forces, any-

where . . . The leadership of the American Right is allowing its best opportunity in two generations to slip through its hands."

It's my impression that Wilson's argument here is correct, and this obviously has important implications for the themes to be cultivated by conservative politicians. Ronald Reagan, George Wallace, John B. Connally, James L. Buckley and the others will pick up support when they focus on domestic issues but lose it if they seem to be saying that people may have to die for South Korea or the Philippines.

Wallace, I think, is beginning to sense this: in a recent interview, he backed gingerly away from a hardline position on South Korea.

On military matters, conservatives might consider espousing a global strategy resting on air and naval power, à la the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, and deliberately down-playing the "expeditionary force" possibility.

It is perfectly true that a Communist conquest of South Korea would have disastrous effects in Japan. The facts of life in the real world, unfortunately, do not permit a total preoccupation with ice cream cones and pizza.

But the international facts of life have little appeal for the American electorate, not this year at any rate. They don't play in Peoria.

## 'Detoxification' should be investigated as cancer cure

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — "In the overwhelming majority of cancers, where a lot of money has been spent on diagnosis and therapy, neither the precocity of the diagnosis nor the kind of treatment used have any impact on survival rates. Five year survival rates. We do have increasing evidence that those who are treated, supposedly for curative purposes, at best have an earlier onset of anguish, a prolonged period of impairment and a greater intensity of pain than those who succeed in escaping the doctor." — Ivan Illich, The Washington Star, May 27, 1975.

Claude Pepper of Florida, now a Congressman and then a Senator, still remembers Dr. Max Gerson, although the hearings at which the doctor appeared were 29 years ago. "I thought he should have a chance," Pepper recalls of his decision to invite Gerson to testify about his method of cancer therapy. Even now he isn't sure but that Gerson may not have had something which still deserves looking into, a generously honest concession from one who has supported our cancer research program, but has come to be disappointed in its results.

#### Eliminating sedation

It was very controversial then, and would be today if anyone were carrying it on. (Gerson died in 1959.) Working only with medical dis-

cards, death-row terminal patients, it was Gerson's practice to take them off all medication, drugs, pain killers, everything. He then administered enemas every two hours or more often. "Difficult as this may be to believe, experience has proved that frequent enemas completely eliminate the need for sedation," he wrote in "A Cancer-Therapy: Results of Fifty Cases" (Totality Books, Box 1035, Del Mar, CA. 92014, \$6.50).

Assuming the published reports of Dr. Gerson's work are accurate, he would have accomplished a very great deal if he succeeded in handling the pain part of cancer, which can be so bad that some people are advocating the legalization of heroin — the most potent pain killer known — for those suffering from certain forms of the disease. Parenthetically, there are scattered reports of progress in reducing pain for cancer patients through megavitamin therapy.

Gerson may have been wrong but he wasn't irrational. The enemas flowed from his own hypothesis of the nature of cancer, which he called "a chronic, degenerative disease where almost all essential organs are involved in the

more advanced cases." It was Gerson's belief that cancer is a system-wide poisoning which acts on metabolism in such a way that the cells of the body take on the biochemical characteristics of those of the embryo, and hence their massive, uncontrolled growth.

The administration of the enemas was, therefore, simply a drastic form of emergency detoxification. In fighting for his patients' lives, Gerson learned, as he himself wrote, after killing some off, that they had to be kept away from every kind of chemical, even those "safe" ones found in toothpaste, gargles and hair dyes. If this sounds vaguely quackish to people who live in an era of cobalt therapy, it made sense to Gerson who didn't regard cancer as an outside invasion, but a degenerative breakdown of normal function. He reasoned that, if normal function could be restored, the body would take care of the tumors itself, and, if the accounts available to us were truthful, it would seem that this physician was able to do this in a number of cases without radiation, surgery or pharmaceuticals, but by diet alone.

#### General health is paramount

According to his understanding, the site and kind of cancer was less important than the general health of the patient. He posited the idea that it took many years to develop cancer

— "the premorbid period," he called it — during which a progressive poisoning of the body increasingly impaired the ability of organs — especially the liver — to maintain a healthy metabolic cell life.

With such a line of reasoning, it's not surprising that Gerson would be among the first to suspect indirect environmentally causes for cancer. Thus almost 20 years ago he wrote: ". . . the damage is done by a permanent daily poisoning brought about by our modern civilization. This starts with the soil which is denatured by artificial fertilizers . . . In addition the soil is poisoned by sprays . . . food substances are damaged as they are refined, bottled, bleached, powdered, frozen, smoked, salted, canned, and colored . . ." This language long antedates the ecology movement, which Gerson never lived to see. No, when he objected to the degradation of food supplies, he did so on the proposition it was eliminating trace elements indispensable to human life.

The particulars of Dr. Gerson's therapeutic regimen are withheld here because a newspaper is no place to encourage the sick, the desperate and the suffering to try the self-medication. Gerson's ideas haven't been proved; they haven't even been seriously investigated, and that is the point.



## Effects of rewards studied

Ex-professor, 76, elected

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Those few dollars given a son or daughter for helping with yard or house work may cause them to hate doing it, a psychology professor says.

Prof. John McCullers, University of Oklahoma Department of Psychology chairman, is conducting a research experiment to last about six years on possible bad effects of rewards.

The project applies to rewards such as bonuses for employees, gold stars for students or candy for children. The principle has been seen as "the great panacea for the past 30 to 40 years," he said.

"For years and years everyone has been talking about the good effects of reward," he said. "I think reward might be regarded as something like a drug. It has certain beneficial effects, but it's possible it may have detrimental effects."

He said rewards seem to kill the inborn motivation the person has for doing the work and to hamper his performance, possibly because he is thinking about the reward.

"A young child is just very anxious to be competent in the eyes of the parent. He wants to ride the bicycle, push the lawn mower, operate the typewriter. You can scarcely keep him away from it," he said.

"After he pesters the father enough, he says, 'I'll let you take a try with the lawn-mower.' A few months later he lets him mow the grass. The next step is to offer him something for it. Shortly after that he doesn't want to do it."

McCullers began the project about two years ago and has received a \$56,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant from May until mid-1978.

He conducts experiments in a laboratory in which he rewards children with a coin or candy and adults with a few dollars for performing tasks.

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek parliament Thursday elected Constantine Tsatsos, hand-picked candidate of Premier Constantine Caramanlis, as the first president of the Greek republic.

## California desert storm continues for fourth day

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Driving winds and whirling sands described as "the worst storm in 20 years" whipped through the desert for the fourth straight day Thursday, plaguing motorists who ignored warnings to stay off the highways.

"The winds are still blowing and people who drive the highways can expect to have their cars damaged," said Beidre Woods, a resident of nearby Cathedral City who works at the Southern California Automobile Club.

"But some people keep traveling, people who don't live

here and don't know how vicious the wind can be. I keep telling them it's bad, but they ask if they can drive anyway. I tell them the roads are open but they have to travel at their own risk."

The main highway near this resort town, Interstate 10, was officially closed for several hours last Tuesday night and Wednesday when winds up to 90 miles per hour piled sand headlight high around cars and stranded hundreds of motorists.

The winds abated somewhat on Wednesday and the highway was reopened to drivers willing to take the risk. Interstate 15,

the main road between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nev., also reopened Wednesday despite continued winds that threatened to leave motorists stranded.

"We've had 300 calls in the past two days," an Auto Club dispatcher in Palm Springs said Thursday, "and it's only dropping off a little today."

"Most of the cars get stalled from sand in the carburetor, or else the windshields get pitted so bad they can't see even though the cars still run."

"We had some overturned trucks too. There were a few cars where the wind blew out the window, and some cars stranded overnight had the paint stripped off right down to the metal. It's unreal."

## Missing British nobleman charged in maid's death

LONDON (UPI) — A coroner's jury Thursday named the missing playboy Earl of Lucan as the killer of his children's nursemaid in what British newspapers have called the "upstairs-downstairs" murder case.

The jury said Lucan killed 29-year-old Sandra Rivett in an unlighted downstairs room of his estranged wife's fashionable townhouse while Lady Lucan was upstairs with her three children.

In the hours after the murder last Nov. 7, the 40-year-old earl

disappeared and a world-wide hunt by Scotland Yard failed to find him. But authorities said they were convinced he was still alive.

Lucan, a luxury-loving gambler who once tried out for the movie role of James Bond, is a great grandson of the earl who ordered the ill-fated charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean war in the middle of the last century.

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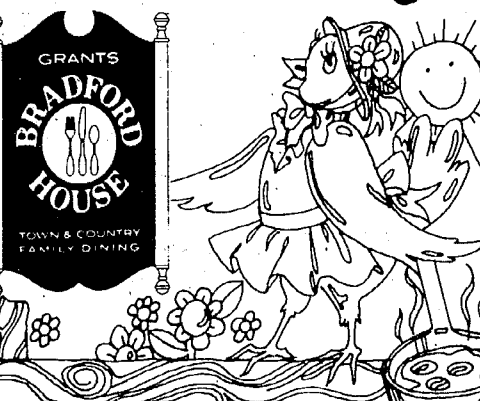
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exercised by Caramanlis over his ruling New Democratic party, four of his 214 deputies present at the election voted for Canelopoulos. The names of the defectors were not known because of the secret balloting. "I will be a simple soldier in this noble struggle for founding a well-run democracy and raising the standard of the Greek people, who have suffered so much," the new president said when the election results were announced.

Tsatsos, a member of the Greek Academy of Arts and Sciences, also praised Caramanlis for the way he handled the government and "for never being a demagogue."

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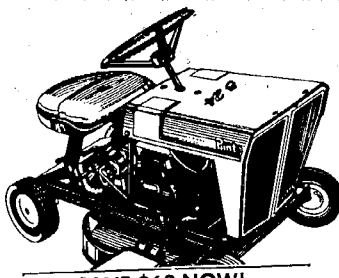
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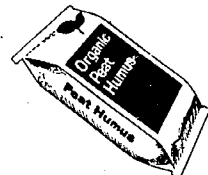
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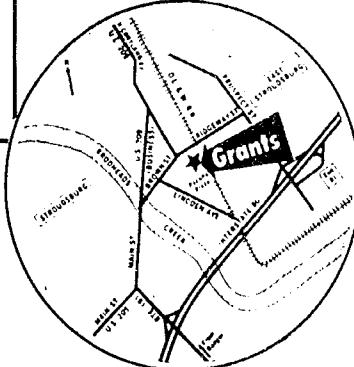
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# If women ruled, would war end?

By DONALD P. MYERS  
United Press International  
If women ruled the world would it mean an end to war? Wives of the leaders of Egypt and Israel think so. Some American women believe it would be a more peaceful place. Others disagree.

"Can you imagine battalions of women fighting among themselves?" asked Mrs. Lea Rabin, wife of the Israeli prime minister.  
Mrs. Giham Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, said wars would end only "when women occupy the key posts."  
They were in Mexico City Wednesday for the World Conference of International Women's Year, sponsored by the United Nations.  
"Give us a chance," said Sherry Chenoweth, Minnesota state director of consumer

services. "Women are equally susceptible to instincts of avarice and lust for power, although these instincts are more latent because of role playing. There's no question historically that men have made a mess of governing."  
Gertrude Schimmel, 56, the highest ranking woman in the New York City police department, said women have a "reverence for life. I just can't see the physical waste of human bodies in wars. I'm a mother, too, and as a mother, I feel there are very few causes that blood should be spilled over."  
But Sandra Sandlin, 24, a Dallas summer secretary and high school home economics teacher, said, "If it was some of the women I know, I think they'd probably declare war."  
"Women are less likely to see

armed conflict as a way of settling a dispute," said Patience Latting, mayor of Oklahoma City. "I believe woman's traditional role has developed qualities of compassion, sensitivity, determination and fortitude."  
Faith Whittlesey, 36, a Pennsylvania state legislator, said, "I know that women have many virtues, but I don't think they have a monopoly on virtue. I don't think women are immune from normal human foibles. It is possible, though, that women, who have been the ones to lose children, sons, husbands and brothers in war, would show more restraint."  
Jacquelin Wexler, 48, president of Hunter College of the City University of New York, said, "The world would be more peaceful if better persons, including women, run it. I think that is crucially important. I think it is wrong for us to think that women aren't as violent as men. I think if women look at some of the violent revolutionary movements in the very recent years, we certainly have seen as much violence from young women as men."

## Women artists exhibit at Dutot

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Dutot Museum in Delaware Water Gap will open its 1975 season June 28 with an exhibit of paintings and graphics by two women artists.  
Elmira Hauser, owner and director of Shawnee Gallery, and Nancy Hebard, a Shawnee

artist, will exhibit their works at the museum until July 20.  
The Dutot is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Hauser has studied art at the Corcoran School of Art, Columbia University and the Brooklyn Museum Art School. She received her master of fine arts degree at the Institute Alende in San Miguel de Alende, Mexico.

Her paintings and graphics have been exhibited in the ACA Gallery, the Roko Gallery and the Audubon Artists' Annual — National Academy Galleries, all in New York. She has won awards for her work from the Monroe School of Fine Arts Annual, the Hazleton Art League Annual and the Wyck-off Annual Exhibitions.

Hauser is an art teacher in White Plains, N.Y. and maintains the Shawnee Gallery.

Nancy Hebard has studied painting with Bradley Walker Tomlin and Hans Hoffman and graphics at the Haskett Mountain School of Arts and Crafts. A member of the National Association of Women Artists, her work has been exhibited at the Everhart Museum, Scranton (which has one of her paintings in its permanent collection), the William Penn Museum, Harrisburg, and the Ada Artz Gallery and National Academy of Design, both in New York.

Awards received include those from the Everhart Simmons Award Hebard lives and works in Shawnee-on-Delaware.

## Jewish Appeal asks funds

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Area United Jewish Appeal will hold a fund-raising dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Stroudsburg.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Israel Emergency Fund, set up after the Yom Kippur War in 1973. The money raised through this drive is the prime support of many parts of the educational system, the absorption of new immigrants and other social services in Israel.

Dr. Abraham Barras, who holds life tenure as rabbi of Temple Israel in Wilkes-Barre, will be guest speaker at the dinner. He has held office as president of the Kiwanis Club and Wyoming Valley Labor Management Citizens Committee. He chaired the United Jewish Appeal in Wilkes-Barre last year.

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 421-8260.

## Garden patch: Wilt

By JOHN E. WITHROW  
Monroe County  
Agricultural Agent

Do you have sweet corn plants that wilt as if suffering from lack of water? Or do their leaves have pale-green-yellowish streaks? Or are their leaves twisted and not completely released from the whorl? These are all symptoms of Stewart's bacterial wilt disease.

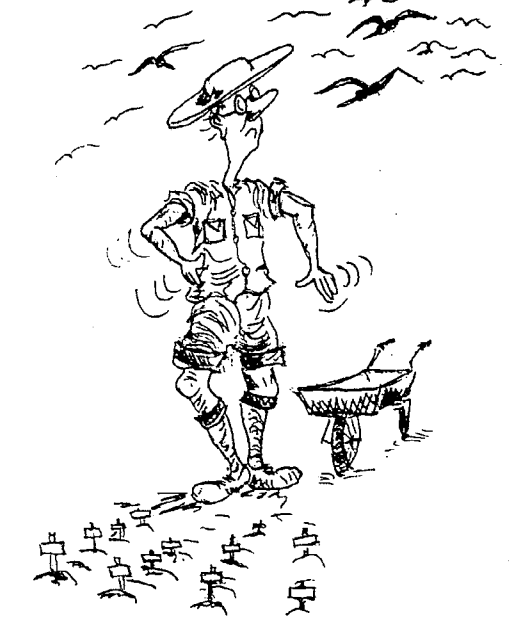
This disease is caused when infected flea beetles feed on the leaves of corn plants. The bacteria spreads along the veins into the stalk, and can dwarf or kill the entire plant.

The wilt bacterium overwinters almost exclusively in the flea beetle. The adult beetles come out of hibernation as the weather becomes warm in April and May. The beetle then carries the bacterium to young corn or other plants. Infection can spread rapidly from such feeding areas.

Cold old-fashioned winters will decrease the overwintering flea beetle population and thus reduce the potential for the wilt disease. When the sum of the mean temperatures for December, January, and February is above 90 degrees F., one can expect the disease.

The index for Stroudsburg was 98.9 with a potential of moderate to severe wilt infection on sweet corn. Tobyhanna had an index of 82.9 with a possibility of a trace infection.

If you did not plant one of the wilt disease-resistant varieties of sweet corn, you may want to reduce the flea beetle population in your garden. Use two tablespoons of carbaryl (Sevin) 50 per cent wettable powder to a gallon of water. Start sprays at emergence and continue at three to five day intervals.



If you have any doubts as to whether flea beetles are present in your garden, look at the leaves of radish, beet, chard, tomato, etc., plants. The flea beetles make all of those hundreds of little holes in the leaves.

The fair will feature arts and crafts, a country kitchen, a plant booth, refreshments, and games for children and adults. Prizes will be awarded for game winners.

The community center is located at the intersection of Rte. 115 and 940 in Blakeslee.

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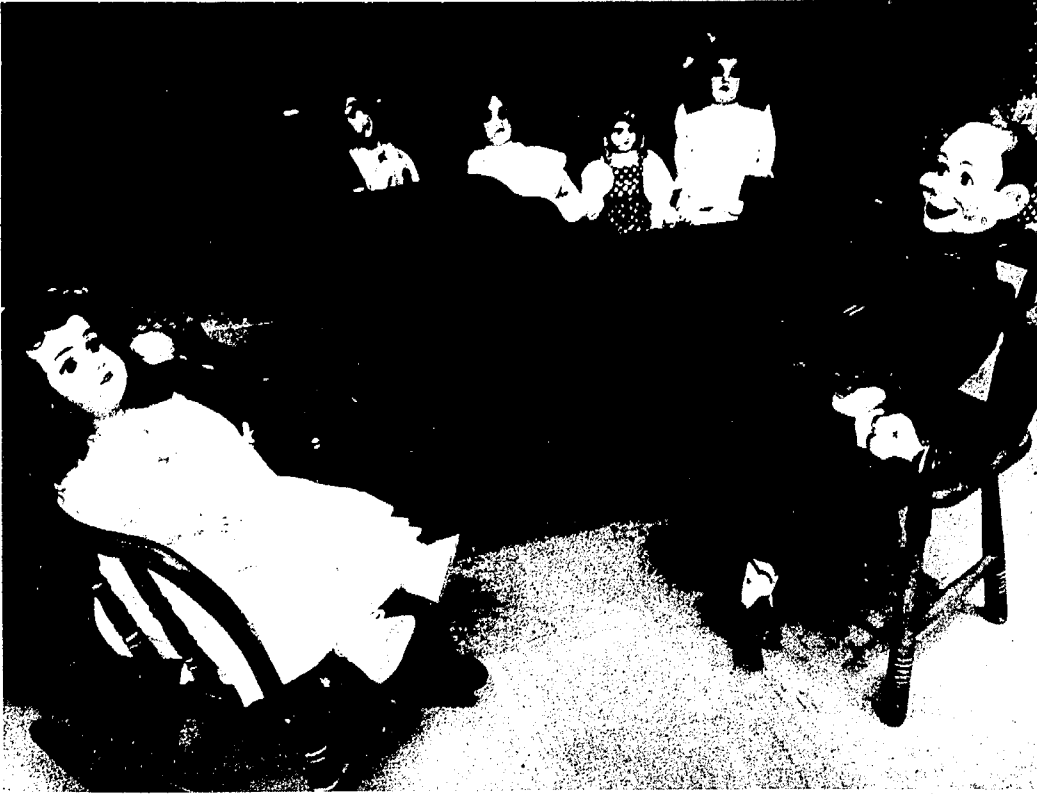
## Strawberry fests slated

STROUDSBURG — Two strawberry festivals will be held next week in the Stroudsburg area.

The Poplar Valley Methodist Church social hall will be the scene for a festival from 5 to 8 p.m. June 25. The United Meth-

odist Women of the Arlington-Wesley church will hold their festival from 4 to 7 p.m. June 28 at the Stroud Township Municipal Building.

Both will feature barbecue, hot dogs, baked beans, salad and strawberry shortcake.



**THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE** — Here belongs to Howdy Doodo, onetime superstar of children's television. Howdy and friends, members of a bisque doll collection, can be

seen at the Pocono Doll Club show today and Saturday in the Keystone Room at A.B. Wyck-off's.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

# Family Fare

## Bankers offer inflation era advice

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With inflation on the rise again, you can no longer afford to manage financial affairs "by the seat of your pants." Today, to make ends meet with the same amount of money as last year, you must put your financial house in order — and keep it there.

To help you do a better job of managing your money under present conditions, the American Bankers Association (ABA) offers the following tips.

**Budgeting**  
The problem is how to get started. Take your checkbook and analyze your spending for the past year. Identify fixed costs, such as rent, mortgage and taxes, versus variable expenses. The rest is simple. Just subtract fixed costs from after-tax income, and what's left is spendable. Once you know that figure, you can make a sensible budget.

Take food expenses. For years, most experts advised that a family of four with an income of \$15,000 should spend no more than 20 per cent of take-home pay. But today, inflation requires you to increase that food guideline to 25 per

cent. That means you have to cut somewhere else to keep your head above water. There's nothing you can do about fixed costs, so look elsewhere — like eating out only once a week instead of twice or preplanning to make fewer

shopping trips or taking less expensive vacations. How much you should save is another key question. An old rule of thumb suggests setting aside an emergency fund equivalent to 30 or 40 per cent of gross annual income. But

this will vary depending on your age, relative job security and whether your employer covers you for medical, dental and disability problems.

**Credit**  
Intelligent use of credit is a must at any time, but especially in periods of high inflation. With day-to-day essentials going up in price, you need to watch your spending closely to keep from going too deeply into debt.

But don't let the harbingers of doom inhibit you from buying.

## Pike nutrition project offers training session

MILFORD — Pike County Nutrition Program volunteers can avail themselves of a special training session to be conducted Monday by Carolyn Schrock of the Pennsylvania State University Extension Service.

Health, sanitation, and food handling will be explored in the 90-minute presentation by Mrs. Schrock. The program begins at 2 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, St. John the Episcopal Church, Milford. All interested citizens are invited.

A visit to the Gifford Pinchot Estate, Grey Towers, will highlight the Lackawaxen list of activities on Tuesday. Milford participants will amble about the historic site on Wednesday.

Legislative issues effecting older Pennsylvanians, their lobbying power and positive direction will be offered by Frank McCormick, Pennsylvania Association of Older Persons, Northeastern Region, to Milford site participants on Thursday.

The week's menu features: Monday — Meatloaf, with gravy, buttered broccoli, lettuce with dressing, mashed po-

tatoes, chocolate pudding. Tuesday — Chicken fricassee, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, fruited jello. Wednesday — Swedish meatballs, buttered parsley cauliflower, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, noodles, pears.

Thursday — Steamed frankfurters, sauerkraut, parsley carrots, frosted cake. Friday — Baked fish with lemon parsley butter, buttered green beans, tomatoes and zucchini, ice cream.

Reservations may be made by anyone 60 years and older by phoning 685-7330 or 296-6158.

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## Program schedules food, fun

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has scheduled its menu and activities for the next week as follows.

**Menu**  
Monday — pricot-banana mold on Romaine lettuce, Southern fish, O'Brien potatoes, red cabbage, corn bread with margarine, and "homemade" butterscotch pudding.  
Tuesday — Pineapple juice, wimpie on hamburger roll, French green beans, macaroni salad, and pear halves on escarole.  
Wednesday — Beef stroganoff, cabbage and noodles, sliced cucumber and radish salad on chicory, assorted breads with margarine, and burnt sugar cake with brown sugar frosting.  
Thursday — Roast beef au jus, ambrosia salad on endive, whipped or baked hubbard squash, hot biscuit with margarine, and whipped red jello with topping.  
Friday — Blended juice, beef and Spanish rice, Case ar salad, Italian bread with margarine, and pudding cake with topping.  
All meals are served with whole or skim milk and coffee, tea or iced tea.

**Activities**  
Monday — Ceramics and crafts at 11 a.m., nutrition tips at 11:30 a.m., choir rehearsal at 1 p.m. and devotionals at 1:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Dance instruction at 11 a.m., craft demonstration at 1 p.m., staff meeting at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Golden age Club, ceramics at 10 a.m., Shopping assistance at 1 p.m.

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Continued

# Just Between Us — —

By Bobby Westbrook



An important by-product of the Monroe County Historical Society's annual summer pilgrimage, apart from a new appreciation of the historical past, is the conversation that goes on between stops. There's something about a chartered bus trip that promotes conversation which surges over and above the mechanical background hum like waves breaking over a shingle.

One of the topics eddying around was what prompts people to turn over gravestones, steal historical markers and even the metal flag holders from the graves of veterans. The value of the metal, melted down, is a small fraction of the value of the markers, and yet they hardly seem appropriate decorations for a family room: "Look, kiddies, what Daddy stole!"

As to why, it seems probably that it's for the same reason people kick the cat or beat up on the baby when they're angry at the world and at themselves. Or vandalize houses or break street lights or dump stuff in community swimming pools or any of the other hateful things from which nobody benefits.

Except, of course, it's a little more cowardly since the dead can't retaliate. The Monroe County Historical Society has taken the practical step of replacing the vandalized bronze markers with wooden ones. They are less expensive, less tempting, and happily, more legible.

The Luzerne County Historical Society hasn't got around to replacing their vandalized markers at Bear Creek and Bullock's Farm where the granite monuments stand blank, a reproach to descendants whose only contribution is to tear down any symbols of respect or appreciation for the past.

It's sad about the monuments but even sadder thinking about the empty lives of the vandals. Incidentally, there's no vandalism involved in the Highway Department's historical marker at Brinker's Mill in Sciota, except that it should be on the site of Learned's Tavern in Tannersville. Between mending potholes, maybe the department can get around to changing it someday.

Speaking of the mill at Sciota,

anybody who wants a truly impressive memorial could donate \$100,000 for the restoration. Everything necessary to put it in working order is there, including the water still gushing through its innards.

Photographers on the tour found the best vantage point from the old bridge, erected in 1896, crossing the McMichaels behind the mill. Across the street from the mill is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ro-backer, its old stones a perfect background for the red roses rambling along its rustic fence.

It looked so enticing that it's no wonder the historians wanted to look inside. What impressed me was that Ada Ro-backer said yes. The last thing I'd want, after leaving my house at 8 a.m. for a historical tour, would be to have two bus-loads of strangers parading through to see the condition I'd left it in.

Fortunately, it was family parading through my house this week, with so much going on it was hard to keep track. Nancy Westbrook Harper and Kay Shook Balaban were on the telephone arranging for

the reunion of the class of 1955 in August.

Their children were milling around, playing, checking in with neighborhood children, and waiting to go to the river just in time for the rain. One complicated expedition to see Stateford Farm fizzled when we discovered it was closed.

To save you a long distance call, I found out that the farm will be open this weekend, closed for the next week, and then reopened for the summer the weekend of June 28 after which it will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Incidentally my house will be closed to bus tours until such time as I sort out the stuff my guests left behind and relocate the stuff my orderly granddaughter put away in an attempt to bring some sort of order into the happy, to me, chaos of their visit.

## What's where when

**Saturday, June 21**

Strawberry festival, 5 p.m., Analomink Fire Hall, benefit of Analomink United Methodist Women. Barbecue, salads, baked beans and strawberries will be served.

**Monday, June 23**

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the post home, Stroudsburg.

**Tuesday, June 24**

Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Log Cabin Inn, Blakeslee.

**Wednesday, June 25**

Teen dance, 8 to 11 p.m. at East Stroudsburg High School. Cost is \$1.25 per person. The band "Austin" will play.

Lehigh Valley Chapter of Clit Wings Sorority, noon, at the home of Mrs. May Morston, Bethlehem.

Workshop, Western Pocono Junior Women's Club, 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Krome, Gilbert.

Solo Mixers Club, bowling at Colonial Lanes, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, June 26**

Association of Concerned Taxpayers of Barrett Township, 8 p.m. at the Buck Hill

Conference Center. All residents invited.

**Friday, June 27**

Schaefer 500 Art Show, Court House Square, Stroudsburg, all day. Continues on Saturday.

**Sunday, June 28**

Stroud Township Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary fun day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stroud Township municipal building.

Solo Mixers Club, 7 p.m., Schaeffer 500 celebration, Tannersville Inn.

**Monday, June 30**

Book fair, American Association of University Women, 9:30 a.m. on in A.B. Wyckoff's, Stroudsburg. The sale continues during store hours for the entire week.

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## Baby's named

**Wesley Jon Stout**

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff D. Stout Jr. of 11 Kinney Ave., Mount Pocono announce the birth of a son on June 21 at the General Hospital, weighing six pounds eight ounces. The baby has been named Wesley Jon.

His mother is the former Donna Kay Gross. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross Sr., Mount Pocono, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Stout Sr., Pocono Lake. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Welsh Mount Pocono, Mrs. Lillian Gross Mount Pocono, Mr. Howard Shook, East Stroudsburg, Mr. David Stout, Long Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Epher of Pocono Lake.

**Sherry Lee Counterman**

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover L. Counterman Jr. of P.O. Box 164 Columbia, N.J. announce the birth of a daughter on June 11, at the General Hospital, weighing five pounds 13 ounces. The baby has been named Sherry Lee.

Her mother is the former Loretta Fogel. Grandparents are Hoover L. Counterman Sr., Mount Bethel, R.D. 1, Beatrice Werner, Bangor and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fogel Wind Gap R.D. 1.

Great grandparents are Wilbur Counterman, Bangor and Mrs. Betty Gearhart, East Bangor.

**Geoffrey James Beidler**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Beidler of Stroudsburg R.D. 5, announce the birth of a son on June 9 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds five ounces. The baby has been named Geoffrey James.

His mother is the former Sharon Tarewicz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tarewicz, Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beidler, Stroudsburg.

Great grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Lender, Stroudsburg.

**Sonya Jeanne Tomlinson**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Tomlinson of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, announce the birth of a daughter on June 9 at the General Hospital, weighing seven pounds 12 ounces. The baby has been named Sonya Jeanne. Older children are: Andrea

Suzanne, six, and Jessica Jane, four.

Their mother is the former Helene I. Sihler.

Grandparents are Mrs. Leona T. Racy, Tarpon Springs, Fla., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sihler, Brodheadville and Oscar F. Sihler, Adrian, Mich.

## Party cake

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Prop. Elsie Odzer

# TV highlights

**8 p.m.**  
Sanford and Son are on NBC. "Tower Power." Inspired by a museum visit, Fred decides to assemble a "sculpture" from the junkyard. (R)  
On ABC, Kolchak: The Night Stalker finds evidence of an Aztec mummy in a hotel store room; features Pippa Scott, Sorrell Booke. (R)  
**8:30 p.m.**  
NBC presents Chico and the Man. Ed has an aching shoulder and decides to treat it himself. (R)  
**9 p.m.**  
On NBC, The Rockford Files. "Say Goodbye to Jennifer." Rockford's uncanny knowledge of a fashion model's quirks leads to the solution of a homicide involving a dentist, a photographer and the underworld. (R)  
ABC presents The Odd Couple. Felix and Oscar are charged with dognapping. (R)  
**9:30 p.m.**  
On ABC, Get Christie Love! She's trying to capture an armed robber alive, but gets taken off the case by her new boss. (R)  
**10 p.m.**  
NBC's Police Woman looks into the murder of a radio personality's wife; he's been critical of policewomen.

## Today's movies

8:00 (2-10-15-22-43) The Boy Friend — (1971) Twiggy, Glenda Jackson, Christopher Gable.  
(11) Inherit the Wind (B) — (1960) Spencer Tracy, Frederic March, Gene Kelly, Florence Eldridge.  
9:00 (17) Boy On A Dolphin — (1957) Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd, Clifton Webb.  
9:30 (2-10-15-22-43) Mrs. Pollifax - Spy — (1971) Rosalind Russell, Darren McGavin, Nehemiah Persoff.  
11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) A Se-

vered Head — (1971) Lee Remick, Richard Attenborough, Ian Holm, Claire Bloom.  
(5) The Ladykillers (B) — (1956) Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.  
(6) Bonjour Tristesse — (1959) Deborah Kerr, David Niven, Jean Seberg.  
11:45 (17) Mars Needs Women — (1964) Tommy Kirk, Yvonne Craig, Byron Lord.  
12:00 (16) Space Monster (B) — (1964) Jimmy Brown, Francine York.

## WORD SLEUTH • Mapping Things Out

ES I I V E E D R A F A O L I  
O C V I C O N S P I R E U C E  
O H T D C D E E E R A L T O T  
C E C R I H C T A H M I L N A  
O E O A P L A N I D E V I S E  
W M C F I N G I S E D I N P N  
E E N T I E L S C H E M E I I  
R I O H I D R A E T A E N I L  
I L C O N T R I V E D E R R E  
P A L N I L T U O C T C O E D  
M A C H I I N A T E R Y U I O

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Plan Hatch Outline Draft Frame  
Concoct Scheme Conspire Machinate Arrange  
Delineate Contrive Devise Plot Design

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

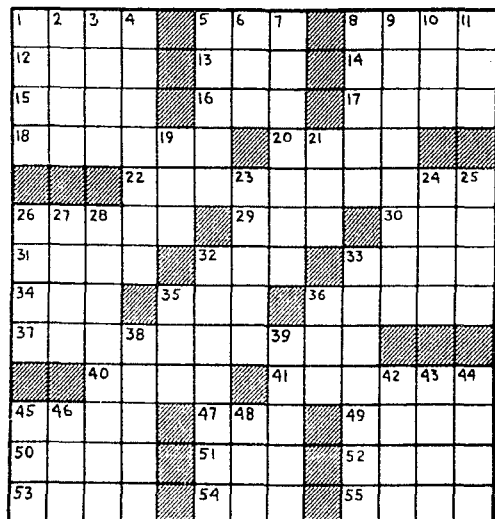
ACROSS  
1 Molts  
5 Part of circle  
8 Bird  
12 Medley  
13 Rural sound  
14 — and Leander  
15 Window part  
16 Beard  
17 So be it  
18 Claws  
20 Feminine name  
22 Plan and direct skillfully  
26 Perth —  
29 Tavern  
30 Conjunction  
31 College official  
32 Make lace  
33 South American country  
34 Donkey  
35 In behalf of  
36 Title of address

37 Chews  
40 Electrified particles  
41 Hearken  
45 African river  
47 Each (Scot.)  
49 Bradley  
50 Old  
51 Born  
52 Split  
53 Caresses  
54 Heir  
55 Summer

DOWN  
1 Greatest amount  
2 Charles Lamb  
3 Volition  
4 King of Israel  
5 Accumulate  
6 Tier  
7 Cloister  
8 Enchant  
9 Stayed  
10 Crude metal  
11 Took the prize  
19 Negative  
21 Sea eagle  
23 Coronet  
24 Ibsen heroine  
25 Percussion instrument  
26 Man in Genesis  
27 High plateau  
28 Infant's bed  
32 Alarm bells  
33 Clergymen  
35 Fish appendage  
36 Joined  
38 Leaping amphibians  
39 Seized  
42 Discharge  
43 Church part  
44 Sketched  
45 Faucet  
46 — Khan  
48 Constellation

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

6-20

THPE-EHPBPJW KHPEO DHGMB  
WMJMEHGGO KHBLPJHDMN DTM  
LTPGNEMJ  
Yesterday's Cryptogram — WISE WORDS: MILITARY POLICE IMPLEMENT ARMY DISCIPLINE.  
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Today's Cryptogram clue: I equals C

# Today's TV log

6:00—2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News  
5 Bewitched  
9 Untouchables  
11 Star Trek  
12 Delaware  
17 Family Affair  
28 News  
6:30—3-6-28 News  
5 Lucy  
12 Take 12  
17 Love, American Style  
7:00—2-4-7-10 News  
3 Lawrence Welk  
5 Andy Griffith  
6 To Tell The Truth  
9 Ironside  
11 Bonanza  
12 Consumer Survival Kit  
17 Andy Griffith  
28 Dealer's Choice  
7:30—2 Masquerade Party  
4 Inner Space  
5 Hogan's Heroes  
6 Wide World of Animals  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
10 Eye On  
12 Black Perspective  
16 To Tell The Truth  
17 Get Smart  
28 Name That Tune  
8:00—2-10 Movie  
3-4-28 Sanford & Son  
5 Dealer's Choice  
7-16 Kolchak  
9 Baseball  
11 Movie  
12 Washington Week  
17 Lands & Seas  
8:28—2 Bicentennial Minutes  
8:30—3-4-28 Chico & The Man  
5 Merv Griffin  
12 Wall Street Week  
9:00—3-4-28 Rockford Files  
6-7-16 Odd Couple  
12 Growing Up Female  
17 Movie  
9:30—2-10 Movie  
6-7-16 Get Christie Love  
10:00—3-4-28 Police Woman  
5 News  
11 News  
39 Nova  
10:30—6-7-16 Golf  
12 Cops  
11:00—3-4-28 News  
5 Groucho  
9 Tennis  
11 Honeymooners  
11:15—17 Hitchcock  
11:30—2-5-6-10-17 Movies  
3-4-28 Johnny Carson  
7 Wide World Special  
11 Perry Mason  
16 Groucho  
11:45—17 Movie  
12:00—16 Movie  
12:30—9 Movie  
11 News  
1:00—3-4-28 Midnight Special  
7 Movie  
1:30—2 Movie  
5 Movie  
6 Wide World Special  
10 After Midnight  
16 Movie  
2:30—4-10 Movies  
3:00—7 News  
3:30—2 Movie

## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — An inner excitement and heightened anticipation could send you off the sound path in both job and personal affairs. Make a special effort to maintain composure.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — Some "off-beat" ideas may be proffered. Be alert, and reject promptly. Also, avoid eccentric behavior, extremes in word or deed.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" — cooperate.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — Fine lunar influences back your efforts now. Especially favored: scientific and technical pursuits, educational and literary interests.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — Solar influences now stimulate your ambitions, energy and desire to "get into the action." Fine! But don't waste time or talents on worthless ventures.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — Certain enticing distractions could interfere with normal requisites. Your indomitable spirit should offset such follies. Keep eyes on the ball!

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — A more or less routine day, but some slightly unconventional and off-beat activities during the evening hours could be fun.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 23) — Your innate aggressiveness and self-will could be liabilities now. Certain associates will be oversensitive; will resent interference of any kind.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21) — Stellar restrictions lift. A favorable report now gives you the "green light" to go ahead with important plans, decisions.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) — A good day for dealing with superiors, with persons in authority generally. Any or all should be receptive to your ideas.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Stimulating influences now heighten your ambitions and energies, but don't overtax your energies. Delegate some work to associates.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — Your intuition is one of the strongest in the zodiacal spectrum. If you get a hunch now, act on it. Stars are on your side.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are agile of mind and extremely dexterous with your hands as well. You are more serious in your outlook on life than many other Geminians and could make an outstanding success in the business world or in the scientific field. But you also have a creative side which would best express itself in literature of the profound type.

## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

### Bidding quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable, and the bidding has been:

North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
3♥ Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K843 ♥KJ52 ♦10♠K764  
2. ♠K ♥K87543 ♦K96♠K52  
3. ♠QJ6 ♥K974 ♦875♠QJ8  
4. ♠A72 ♥A986 ♦J43♠KJ

1. Four hearts. While it is true that North's jump-raise is not forcing, it nonetheless constitutes a strong invitation to game. The opener generally has about 18 points, part of which may consist of distributional values. In addition, the opener indicates four-card trump support.

There is more than ample reason to go on to four hearts. The hand is about a queen above a minimum response, and it is therefore highly likely to produce at least ten tricks.

2. Four notrump. A slam is next to certain and the number of tricks you can take will almost surely depend on the number of aces North has. Blackwood is used to elicit this information.

If partner responds five spades (showing three aces), you bid six hearts. If partner shows four aces by responding five clubs (indicating no aces or all four aces), you bid seven hearts. Of course, if North responds five hearts (showing only two aces), you pass.

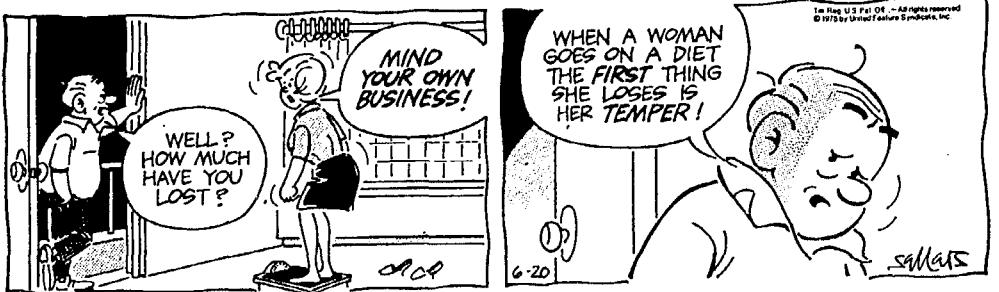
3. Three notrump. Nine tricks in notrump may be easier to make than ten tricks in hearts. Partner usually converts to four hearts in this sequence because he normally has unbalanced distribution, but occasionally he has no-trump distribution and passes.

4. Six hearts. As you have a full opening bid of your own, enhanced by the guaranteed trump fit, you are practically sure of an excellent shot at a slam. Partner raised to three hearts when, so far as he knew, you might have had only six points. The combined point-count, including distribution, is apt to come to about 35 points.

An alternative rebid is three spades, showing the ace and planning to bid at least six hearts regardless of what partner does. However, the chance of reaching six. There is no advantage to telling your opponents more about your hand than you have to.



Eb and Flo



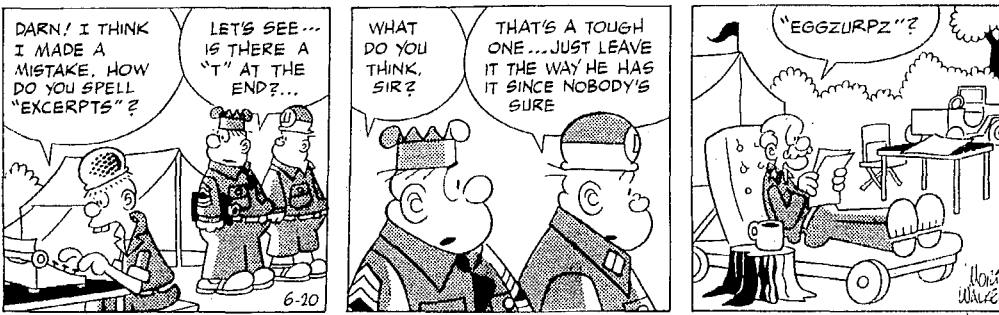
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



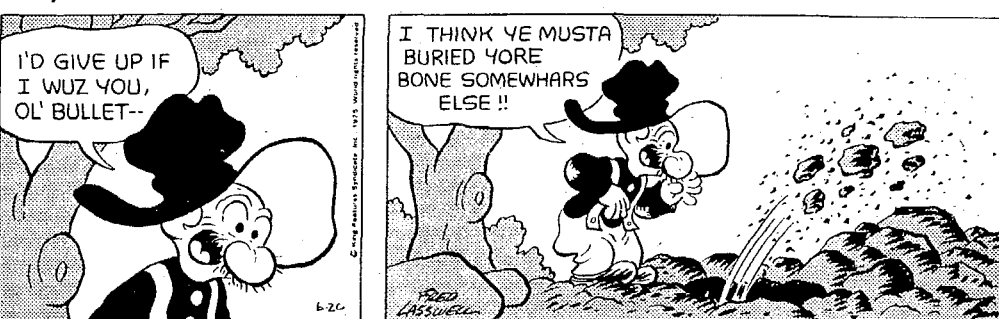
Beetle Bailey



Archie



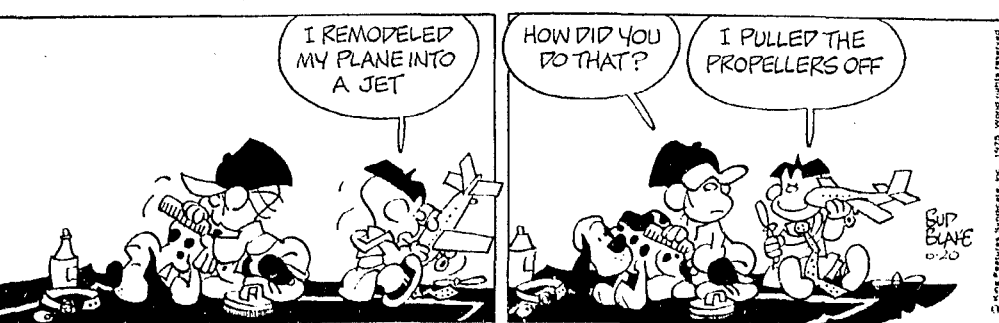
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger







Erma Bombeck

## Looking ahead

I heard of a couple the other day who, in their latter years, enjoy financial independence they never dreamed possible.

However, due to maladies, their respective diets are limited to baby foods.

Is that a kick in the head? It's the old saw — when you need it, you can't afford it . . . when you can afford, you can't enjoy it.

We used to drive around on Sundays and look at houses built to accommodate a growing family. The only ones who could afford them were couples whose children had grown. The idea of all those empty bathrooms used to keep me awake at night. (I had a nail outside of ours with a card reading, "This number being served.")

It's cruel to even bring it up, but these are just a few of the observations that are probably in your future and mine.

When you no longer have to read a menu from the dollars and cents column, you'll have to read the parenthesis (20-minute wait may be too long).

When your husband can afford to have his hair styled, he may have nothing left to rearrange.

When you can afford to have your hair frosted, your teenagers may have streaked it for you.

When you can afford to have a cleaning lady take the fingerprints off the walls, you may not have any fingerprints living at home.

When your trees are big enough to hang a swing from, there will be no one young enough to use the swings.

When you can afford sexy clothes, you'll have forgotten why you are wearing them.

When you have time to get a tan, researchers will have discovered it makes you look older and is unhealthy.

When you can afford to "get away from it all," it will take more effort to go than to stay.

When you have more than a \$5 balance in your checking account, you'll have an accountant to manage your affairs.

When you have a complete set of matching glasses for eight, you'll only need two to set the table each night.

When someone gets around to baking you a birthday cake, the candles will be a fire hazard.

My big fear is that by the time I have time to explore who I really am and find my true identity, I'll discover I'm average.

Better to live with baby food than that.

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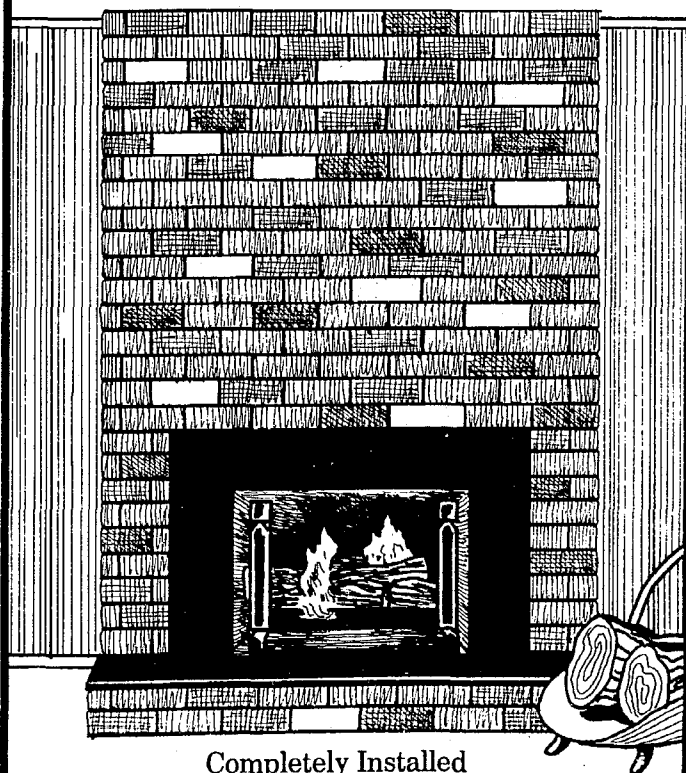
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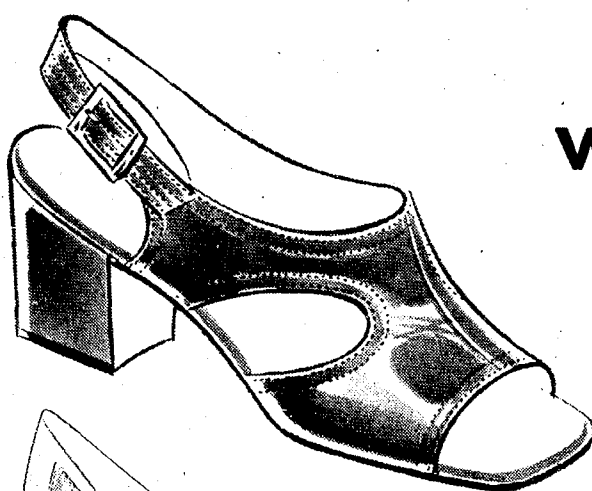
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- Solid brown skirt, styled with button front . . . . . \$22
- Plaid skirt, gored styling . . . . . \$20  
Not Shown
- Short-sleeved jacket in plaid, with yoked back, double pockets . . . . . \$36
- Brown turtleneck sweater with zippered back . . . . . \$15  
Not Shown
- Solid brown blouse . . . . . \$18
- Silk blouses in various prints, coordinating colors . . . . . \$18 & \$20

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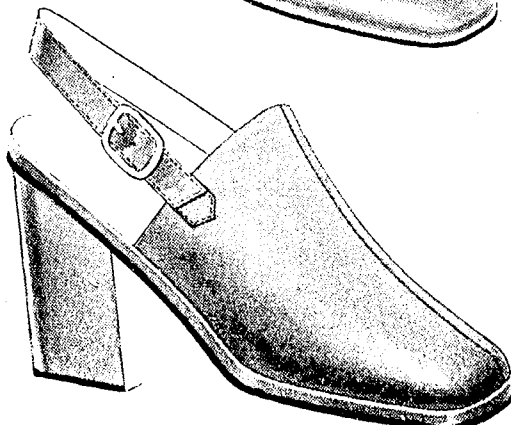
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## On the job

## Y hires new program director

STROUDSBURG — James H. Koch, 22, of Hellertown has been named Program Director of the Monroe County YMCA.

He replaces Richard Harlow, who left for a position with a YMCA in Germantown.

Koch is a May 1975 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College. He majored in health and physical education, but decided because of the tight job market and his fondness for helping people of all ages he wanted a position with the YMCA.

He said he is interested in lifetime sports and seeing the effect of his programs on people over a longer period of time than available to him as a teacher.

Koch took over his position Tuesday. He will be responsible



James H. Koch

for supervising staff, youth and adult physical and non-physical programs, the gymnasium and pool areas.

He described his job as "challenging. It's a great test of the ability to organize your thoughts."

Koch said he has some untested ideas for the local Y that include new programs in archery, girls field hockey, a local golf tournament and a marathon where people either walk, run or bicycle.

A graduate of Saucon Valley High School, his interests include golf, tennis, handball, hunting, fishing, volleyball, archery, sailing, camping and cycling.

He has been a Boy Scout camp counselor and track and cross-country camp counselor.

He student taught at East Stroudsburg High School.

His wife, Eileen, is also a

graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, having majored in health and physical education.

One program Koch will be working on for winter will be a family program involving transactional analysis said Y Executive Director Robert K. Bieber.

As Bieber described the program, after church on Sundays families would gather to act out roles of parent and child. Role playing makes people aware of their actions and their effect on others, he said.

Another area Koch will be working in will be supplemental activities should the Stroudsburg School Board trim some school programs, Bieber said.

## Obituaries

## Walter Michelsen

MOUNT POCONO — Walter Michelsen, 62, of 611 Main St., Mount Pocono died Thursday morning at his home. He was the husband of Rose (Palesini) Michelsen, at home.

Born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, he was a son of the late Herman Michelsen.

He lived in Mount Pocono for the past 30 years where he owned and operated Walter's Bake Shop for 11 years. Prior to owning the bakery, he was chief chef baker at various mountain resorts.

Before moving to Mount Pocono, he had lived in Hoboken, N.J. He was of the Catholic faith. He was a member of the Mount Bethel Fire Department and of Lodge No. 1106 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

In addition to his widow he is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Ernst Moeckel, Mrs. Erna Pabst, Mrs. Marie Schier, all of Lakewood, N.J., and Miss Manda Michelsen and Miss Freda Michelsen, both of Bremen, Germany.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:15 a.m. Monday from Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken, N.J. Burial will be in the Holy Name Cemetery, Hoboken.

Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Earl F. Bosworth Funeral Home, Hoboken.

## Calvin R. Florey

EAST STROUDSBURG — Calvin R. Florey of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 who died Tuesday is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren and 13 great great grandchildren. An obituary carried in Thursday's Record did not carry this information.

## Hospital notes

## Births

A son to Miss Sheri Pysher, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Sharpe, East Stroudsburg.

## Admissions

Margaret Mary Morris, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mary Staples, Stroudsburg; Rodger DeHaven, East Stroudsburg; Mildred Wilkowski, Minisink Hills; Lynne Hanke, East Stroudsburg; Susie Seese, Stroudsburg; John Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg; Grace Van Kirk, Columbia, N.J.; Robert G. Henry, Hawley; Russell Spencer, East Stroudsburg.

## Discharges

Mrs. Gail LaBar and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Jo Elaine Rhoades and daughter, Cresco; Mrs. Karin O'Brien and daughter, Mount Pocono; Pearl Mitchell, Tobyhanna; Margaret Lindner, Stroudsburg; George Bachman, Gouldsboro; Anne Laurenzano, Stroudsburg; Dorothy Moyer, Bangor R.D. 3; Paul Flyte, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Karen Bush, Saylorsburg R.D. 1.

## Funeral Notices

BLAIR, Rose Ella, of West Berlin, N.J. June 15, 1975, Age 38. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m. in the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

WARNER

TRANSUE, Mrs. Ruby E., of Henrieville, June 18, 1975, Age 47. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday June 20, at 8 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in Maple Hill Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

THOMAS

When anyone intrudes on you in your hour of bereavement they do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart. Come see us when you are ready.

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## Organ concerts planned

PORTLAND — Evert Zwaan of Bielefeld, Germany will demonstrate his talent at the organ in the Portland United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at the East Bangor United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program, "Sing with all the Sons of Glory" includes selections from Bach, Brahms, Stanley and other composers who will be interspersed with congregational hymns of praise.

Zwaan, who was born in Holland, now lives and works in Bielefeld. He is employed by the Evangelical Lutheran Church as an administrator of Bethel which is a home for the mentally disabled.

He also has studied the organ at the School for Church Music in Herford, Germany and is presently employed as organist in the Anglican Church of Herford.

As a member of the Martini-Georgian Choir, Zwaan toured the State Belt and the United States and Canada in 1974.

## Scholar's corner

SCRANTON — Miss Paulette Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallo, of Cresco R.D. 1, received a Bachelor of Music degree in music education from Marywood College on May 25.

She plans to attend Marywood graduate school to study for a master's degree in music.

She was a member of the Marywood Singers, Consort Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Pennsylvania State Educators Association, Music Educators National Conference, National

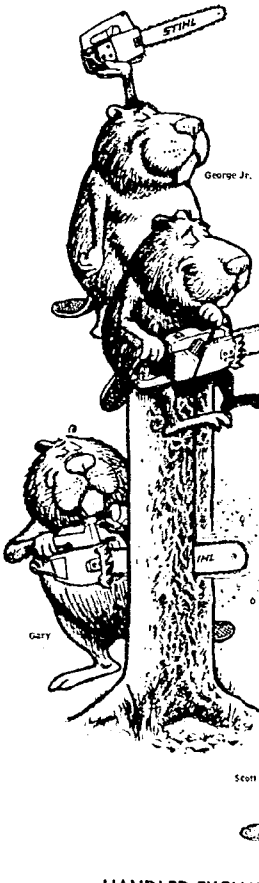
Education Association, Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and St. Cecilia's Music Society.

Miss Gallo was a 1971 graduate of Pocono Central Catholic High School.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Mrs. Nancy Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Corby East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, graduated summa cum laude from Florida Southern College.

Mrs. Wagner received a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology.

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## \$179,477 '75 goal for United

BUCK HILL — Monroe County's United Way campaign for 1975 is seeking donations of \$179,477, according to Charles Mancuso, 1975 fund drive chairman.

The 1975 goal is nearly \$27,000 higher than the \$152,502 raised in 1974, which was an eight per cent increase over the 1973 campaign.

The 1974 increase was attained despite decreases in donations from the professional community and the Barrett drive, according to last year's chairman, William Douglass.

During a recent meeting of key campaign volunteers, Walter Wyckoff, chairman of the Monroe County United Way, unveiled the campaign's new flag. He said the flag symbolizes the job the United Way does to provide assistance for mankind and touch the lives of nearly every person in Monroe County.

Mancuso said the 1975 campaign is running ahead of schedule and he had hopes the United Way's high visibility would help it reach its goal.

He added that he and Mrs. Barbara Maloney, executive director of the local campaign, had begun to speak of the drive before area clubs.

## Tocks purchase at 47,893 acres

PHILADELPHIA — A total of 47,893 acres has been purchased by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the Tocks Island and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area projects.

At a cost of \$90,361,717, the 5,868 properties represent about two-thirds of the projected 72,000 acre project. According to a Corps spokesman, 5,218 properties were acquired through direct purchase, the remaining 650 through condemnation proceedings.

## Certification now required for users of pesticides

STROUDSBURG — Farmers who intend to use restricted use pesticides on their own land after October, 1976, will need to become certified private applicators according to Henry F. Nixon, Director, Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and Winand K. Hock, Extension Pesticides Specialist, The Pennsylvania State University.

Federal law provides that all pesticides must be classified for either general or restricted use by the October, 1976, deadline.

Anyone wishing to use restricted use pesticides after that date, even on his own land, must either be certified or under the direct supervision of a certified applicator.

Most farmers at one time or another will probably need to use a restricted use pesticide. General use products can be used without any restrictions.

Most farmers will qualify as private applicators. Private applicators are defined as persons who use or supervise the use of restricted use pesticides to produce an agricultural commodity on land they own, rent or lease, or on the property of another person as long as the only compensation is the exchange of services.

Nixon and Hock urge all farmers to become certified in order to be able to use restricted-use pesticides should the need arise.

Certification for private applicators in Pennsylvania can be accomplished by passing a special examination from the Dept. of Agriculture. Correspondence Course No. 181, Pest Management and Environmental Quality, is now available to help individuals prepare for the examination. To obtain the course, secure an enrollment blank from the Cooperative Extension Office at Room 205, Stroudsburg Post Office Building, phone 421-6430. Educational materials and certification procedures for commercial applicators are now being developed and will be available in the fall of 1975.

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# Who wants to buy used sewer treatment systems?

By DEBORAH ENYEART  
Pocono Record Reporter  
EAST STROUDSBURG — Spokesman for local municipalities asked project engineers for a regional sewerage system what would happen to existing systems and how the Tocks Island Dam project would affect the project.

Over 60 people attended a public hearing Thursday night at Stroud Hall at East Stroudsburg State College to hear public testimony on proposed sewerage systems.

The regional system is proposed to include Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Stroud Township, Middle Smithfield Township and Smithfield Township.

Stroudsburg borough manager Ralph Bender, speaking for the council, said council found all 11 alternatives described in the draft unacceptable.

He said they were willing to cooperate with surrounding municipalities that need improved sewerage systems but Stroudsburg will not give up control of its existing treatment plant.

"We will do our best to cooperate with those who need help, but we want direct control over our own sewerage system and rate schedule," Bender said.

He added that council was aware the existing system needed to be updated but they

had "serious reservations to going along with the general authority."

County commissioner Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, speaking for herself, said she thought Bender had raised an important question because of the money invested in the existing system.

"What do you do with a plant in good condition when it's closed down? Who do you sell it to?" she asked.

East Stroudsburg borough manager Donald Gage, reading excerpts from a prepared statement from council, said council was concerned that the draft didn't include information concerning the Tocks Island Dam project.

He said no development in

the area can be predicted until the Delaware Water Gap National Recreational Area project is decided.

Gage also said council is concerned about disposing of existing wastewater facilities.

"Who will own and operate existing facilities? How do we handle existing indebtedness? How do we handle existing equities?" he asked.

Delaware Water Gap solicitor John Hiscott asked if the general authority could determine costs per family on a cost equity basis.

He said the authority had not adjusted for existing facilities and criticized them for not having used a cost-equity system.

Ray Elam, VEP-Elam and Popoff engineer who conducted the meeting, told Hiscott he would receive a written answer to his question.

Bender, Hiscott and Smithfield Township Supervisors criticized the authority for distributing so few copies of the lengthy report.

"You gave one copy to five men, the mayor, solicitor, manager and municipal authority, which has five members and a secretary. That's 14 individuals to share one book," he said.

"We think it's unnecessarily lengthy and that you didn't want us to read it," he added.

Smithfield supervisors and

Hiscott also asked the authority to keep a record public for an additional 60 days to receive more public input.

Elam replied that the authority would accept comments until July 7, which they felt was the latest feasible date to keep the record open.

The hearing was held to receive public comment and criticism on the proposed project alternatives so engineers can include that information in selecting an alternative, according to authority director James Cadue Jr.

The project engineers presented a slide summary of the project for an hour and a half before receiving a half hour's testimony.



Regional sewerage area

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 20, 1975

## Monroe doctors not guilty in malpractice court case



HEY THERE, BIG BOY — Since it couldn't possibly be his aftershave, it must be the uniform — or what could be a uniform — that is at-

tracting Lisa Potter, 4, to 'Kicker' Gilliland, 4, commander of a front porch army. War, as you can see, is hell.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

### Public opinion requested

## DER panel to take position on Tocks dam

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Pennsylvania's Citizens' Advisory Council wants to know what you think about the proposed Tocks Island Dam.

The council works in an advisory capacity to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER). It is holding its June meeting Monday at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Delaware Water Gap so its 19 members can hear local residents' views on the project.

Council Chairman Russell W. Haller said Thursday council members will hear from the consulting firm conducting the federal restudy of the \$400 million project during a morning session. The Save The Delaware Coalition will

provide other information during that session.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the council will conduct a general discussion on the project and wants to hear what local residents think of building a dam across the Delaware River.

"We are inviting all kinds of comments," said Haller. "We cannot make a decision unless we know what the public thinks. This is a volatile issue and all council members are aware of its ramifications."

After meeting Monday, council members will take the next month to digest the information gathered during the session, Haller said.

In July, probably in Harrisburg, the council will take a stand on the Tocks Island project,

as it has done in the past.

Its recommendation will be forwarded to Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, DER secretary.

The council in the past recommended Pennsylvania not support the Tocks project and last June called for an impartial restudy by the National Science Foundation.

Alluding to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp's position favoring construction of the dam and 37-mile-long lake, Haller said the council is not afraid to take a stand contrary to official state policy.

"We'll give him our position. We haven't ducked anything in the past and won't start now," Haller said.

STROUDSBURG — A nine man, three woman jury deliberated less than 30 minutes Thursday before returning a verdict in favor of three East Stroudsburg physicians named as defendants in a civil suit brought by a Gilbert couple on behalf of their 2½-year-old daughter.

The jury returned its verdict in favor of Drs. Philip Martin, Sherwood Samet and Otto Weber who practice as Samet, Martin and Weber.

The complaint in trespass was lodged by Richard and Laurette Keiper on behalf of their daughter, Brandi.

According to the original complaint filed against the physicians, Samet and Martin tested Mrs. Keiper, who was pregnant, for placenta deficiencies by placing needles in the mother's abdomen.

The complaint asserted the needle penetrated the child's body causing the child to suffer a collapsed lung, respiratory problems and pneumonia. The complaint asked for consideration in excess of \$10,000 on each of two counts.

The suit charged that the

physicians failed to test and treat the mother properly, performed the test at a time when there was no reason to do so, performed the test improperly, and failed to obtain informed consent from the mother before doing the tests.

Following testimony Wednesday, President Judge Arlington W. Williams told the jurors he was taking out of the case any claim of negligence in treating the mother and child, leaving only the question of informed consent to be decided.

Williams said the true standards of evidence of malprac-

tice by physicians were not met.

Mrs. Keiper testified the physicians had not advised her of any risks in making the needle tests. She said she would have sought additional medical advice before consenting to the tests if she had known the risks involved.

Dr. Hans Brehm, chief of pediatrics at the General Hospital of Monroe County testified he examined the infant after delivery and found a respiratory distress and collapsed lung from a small puncture. He said he considered the child critica-

lly ill and called for emergency surgery.

Dr. Jean Golden, who performed the surgery, said she was able to expand the lung up to 80 or 90 per cent by inserting a tube into the chest cavity to correct the collapsed lung.

Drs. Brehm and Golden testified to some \$1,173 in charges for special care and stay at the hospital for the child.

Dr. John Martucci of Brodheadsville, the family physician, testified the child would have a permanent scar on the breast area from the insertion of the tubing.

## Insurance check required before bomb squad trains

STROUDSBURG — Sending two volunteers to Alabama for three weeks to learn how to deactivate explosive devices was tabled Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The commissioners decided to investigate insurance regulations and coverage before allowing the two men to take the training as representatives of the county fire companies and civil defense office.

According to a letter to Joel Keller, local civil defense director, from the federal government, the ordinance course would be offered by the U.S. Army at Huntsville, Ala.

The total cost for both men for three weeks of training, airfare and accommodations would be \$1,286 of which the government would reimburse \$908, leaving \$378 as the county's share.

The commissioners said they will check to see if the county would be held liable if either of the men was injured while deactivating an explosive and to see if there is a training session closer to Pennsylvania.

An ordinance training ses-

sion participated in by the civil defense in April did not deal with deactivation.

In other matters, the commissioners approved payment of \$6,247.50 to Hawk Well Drilling of Cresco for a water well at Pleasant Valley Manor. On Monday the commissioners tabled payment because the estimate was for \$3,405 based on a 300-foot well. The actual depth of the well was 525 feet. The per foot cost of Hawk was still cheaper than any of the other prices, they said.

The commissioners also gave the county General Authority approval to attempt to have Monroe County established as an area in itself for water management programs. The state has proposed including the county in the Lack-

awanna and Luzerne county region.

In other action, Tina Brush of Canadensis was hired at a salary of \$4,420 as a bookkeeper for the Salvation Army under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau also submitted a request for three CETA workers but the commissioners said they have no funds available under the program. The vacation bureau is presently sharing one CETA employee with the chamber of commerce.

The commissioners also approved hiring of Linda Stem of Stroudsburg as a caseworker for the children's bureau at a salary of \$9,604.

## E-burg upgrades water system

By HARRIET LEEDS  
Pocono Record Reporter  
EAST STROUDSBURG — By this time next year, East Stroudsburg's water system improvement program may be complete.

Borough Manager Donald Gage said recently he is "optimistic the system will be on line by the end of next June."

A construction schedule for this major capital program to improve East Stroudsburg's nearly 85-year-old water system will be released in the next few weeks.

An informational sheet describing the program will be included with the June 30 water bills of borough residents, Gage said.

The three main features of the program are the construction of two wells, installation of 16,000 feet of transmission lines and installation of water meters for every water user in the borough.

The borough's present water system is not capable of providing residents with sufficient water in times of extended dry periods.

The average daily consumption of water in East Stroudsburg is 1.9 million gallons.

Storage reservoirs holding about 300 million gallons can safely yield only 1.4 million gallons per day in times of drought.

The two new wells are projected to provide about 500,000 gallons a day.

The borough has negotiated a grant from the state Department of Environmental Resources of \$399,000 to help pay for the project. An extension of time was granted, since the grant would have run out June 30.

The borough solicitor is currently negotiating rights-of-way for the transmission lines.

The borough council is researching types of water meters, administration, billing services and maintenance costs for the meter system.

Gage said it has been proven that water meters can prompt conservation methods that cut consumption as much as 15 to 20 per cent — which would bring the borough's daily average figure down to between 1.5 and 1.6 million gallons per day.

With a water system capacity of 1.9 million gallons per day, the borough will be able to handle growth projected for the next 10 to 15 years.

Metered billing is also a much more equitable system than the present flat rate method or fixture charge. Each user will be charged for the actual water used.

## Cyclist critically injured

STROUDSBURG — A motorcyclist was critically injured Thursday when he apparently ran into an auto that had pulled in front of his cycle while turning on a busy Stroudsburg street.

Ross T. Harris, 23, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was thrown underneath a rented car driven by William A. Kupke, of North Arlington, N.J., at the corner of Main and Third Streets. Police said Harris suffered head and chest injuries and a possible broken pelvis.

A passenger on the 1957 cycle, Linda Pusatari, 24, of Grove St., East Stroudsburg, was also injured and listed in fair condition in the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg.

## Even honor costs more these days

EAST STROUDSBURG — Not even honor societies are immune to inflation.

Grades are spiraling like the cost of living, and the president of the newly formed Pocono chapter of Phi Delta Kappa sees the trend as a real problem.

"The national society is thinking of raising its minimum (entrance) requirement to a masters degree," said Thomas J. Rookey, chapter president and director of the Educational Development Center at East Stroudsburg State College.

To enter the honor society for educators, a person must be nominated by two members and have at least a bachelors degree plus additional credits.

Rookey said in recent years, applicants' grades have been so high that the local chapter set its minimum entrance requirement at a masters degree.

Applicants must also demonstrate excellence in their work.

Grade inflation has concerned members of other honor societies, notably Phi Beta Kappa, the society for students in accounting, business, pre-law, history and sociology.

Some chapter officials believe the competition to get into graduate schools or professions is driving grades up and people to honor societies.

Rookey said the 50 Pocono chapter members will hold a ceremony on Sept. 29 to open the new chapter and install its officers.

## Some suggestions valuable

## Holmes reacts to ESSC audit

EAST STROUDSBURG — A state Department of Education audit of East Stroudsburg State College revealed an increase of \$436,077 in receipts and \$800,000 in disbursements for the years ending June 30, 1974 and 1973.

The audit called special attention to several items, including repairs needed at Dansbury Commons, inadequate control of long distance telephone usage, and unauthorized use of personal automobiles for official business.

The audit termed a cracked brick facing on the student dining hall "a dangerous situation" that ought to be repaired.

Dr. Darrell Holmes, college president, said since Dansbury Commons was constructed by the General State Authority, it is the responsibility of that agency to make repairs.

The college is on both the Centrex system and a WATS line covering Pennsylvania. The audit found a payment

of \$1,197 for 1,220 long-distance calls within the state because the WATS line was not utilized. This was for a four-month period.

The audit recommended the college initiate a program to inform everyone on campus how to use both of the telephone services. Holmes said telephone usage "continues to be a problem" and that the audit's suggestion had already been considered and would be followed.

Holmes disagreed with the audit on the subject of the use of personal automobiles for official business. He noted that since the college has only one Commonwealth vehicle, it would not be feasible to restrict travel to that one vehicle.

Holmes said this recommendation would be considered

and a decision would be made.

The president also pointed out his agreement with the audit suggestion to initiate an inventory of student property. This would include the typewriters, cameras, and other property purchased by the student government and other student organizations.

Robert P. Casey, auditor general, in his cover letter said the financial statements examined present fairly the status of the various allocations of Commonwealth funds of East Stroudsburg State College.

The college is not bound or obligated to follow the recommendations in the audit report.

Holmes explained the report is commonly referred to the finance committee of the Board of Trustees for response.

Some cases of outstanding loans date back to 1927 with recipients either deceased or unlocatable.

Holmes said this recommendation would be considered

## Apartment complex argued

## Hearing continued on Soble plan

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg's Zoning Hearing Board decided Thursday to continue a public hearing until the July meeting on plans for construction of a 488-unit housing project by Soble Construction Co., Pleasantville, N.J.

Board Solicitor Bernard Billick said the hearing would be held over until recommendations from the borough planning commission could be reviewed and introduced as testimony.

Peter O'Brien of Mount Pocono, attorney for the Soble

Construction Co., presented an amended plan to the board that Commonwealth Court had ruled was necessary before final approval of the project could be granted.

O'Brien, who made a brief unsworn statement, maintained that the public hearing was not needed as long as the construction company had submitted four changes required by the court.

The changes included:

- Providing 316 parking spaces rather than 309.
- Separating each building by 50 feet of open space.

— Depicting open space on the plans.

— And erecting a fence to screen a lake on the project area.

John Pentz, representing a group of citizens who oppose the apartment complex, argued there was a discrepancy between the original application and the new plans for the apartments that showed more living units.

He also maintained the fencing was not adequate.

The project, located in a R-1 zone between Spangenburg Ave. and Adelaide St., requires

a special use permit under the planned unit development section of the borough's zoning ordinance.

In other action, the board granted a non-conforming use certificate to East Stroudsburg to use the borough shed on Day Street as the headquarters for the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Juvenile Department.

They also reviewed a request by Kim Williams of the Northeastern Bank of Pennsylvania for a temporary variance to use an adjoining area as a 14-space employee parking lot.



**Baseball**  
**American League**  
**Thursday's results**

Oakland 5 Minnesota 2, 10 inn.  
Texas 5 Chicago 3, night  
New York 9 Detroit 2, night

**East**

|           | w  | l  | pct. | gb.   |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| Boston    | 35 | 24 | .593 | —     |
| New York  | 35 | 28 | .556 | 2 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 31 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 28 | 32 | .467 | 7 1/2 |
| Detroit   | 25 | 34 | .424 | 10    |
| Cleveland | 14 | 37 | .273 | 12    |

**West**

|             | w  | l  | pct. | gb.   |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Oakland     | 37 | 28 | .569 | —     |
| Kansas City | 37 | 31 | .548 | 1 1/2 |
| Texas       | 31 | 31 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| Minnesota   | 29 | 31 | .483 | 8     |
| California  | 25 | 35 | .417 | 9     |
| Chicago     | 26 | 36 | .419 | 12    |

**Today's probable pitchers**

Boston (Lee 9-5) at Baltimore (Torre 7-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Broberg 6-7) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-7), 7:30 p.m.  
New York (May 7-2) at Detroit (Ruhle 5-3), 8:00 p.m.  
Minnesota (Corbin 3-3) at Chicago (Hamilton 1-2 or Jefferson 0-2), 9:00 p.m.  
Texas (Perry 6-10) at California (Singer 6-8), 10:30 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leonard 3-2) at Oakland (Bahnen 4-6), 11 p.m.

**Saturday's games**

Kansas City at Oakland  
Minnesota at Chicago  
New York at Detroit  
Boston at Baltimore  
Texas at California, night  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night

**National League**  
**Thursday's results**

Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3, 14 innings  
Montreal 3 New York 2, 13 innings  
Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 0  
Los Angeles 4 San Diego 1

**East**

|              | w  | l  | pct. | gb.   |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh   | 36 | 24 | .600 | —     |
| New York     | 32 | 27 | .542 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 29 | .540 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 32 | 31 | .508 | 5 1/2 |
| St. Louis    | 28 | 32 | .467 | 8     |
| Montreal     | 26 | 31 | .456 | 8 1/2 |

**West**

|               | w  | l  | pct. | gb.    |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati    | 40 | 26 | .606 | —      |
| Los Angeles   | 38 | 29 | .567 | 2 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 31 | 33 | .484 | 6      |
| San Diego     | 30 | 34 | .469 | 9      |
| Atlanta       | 27 | 37 | .422 | 12     |
| Houston       | 24 | 45 | .348 | 17 1/2 |

**Today's probable pitchers**

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-1) at New York (Saver 10-4), 8:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Renko 7-4) at Philadelphia (Underwood 6-5), 8:00 p.m.  
Chicago (Bull 6-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-5), 8:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (Barr 6-4) at Atlanta (Thompson 6-1), 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Cotton 11-5) at San Diego (Jones 9-3), 10:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Carroll 6-0) at Houston (Koniczny 4-7), 9:35 p.m.

**Saturday's games**

Pittsburgh at New York  
Montreal at Philadelphia  
Chicago at St. Louis, night  
San Francisco at Atlanta, night  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night  
Cincinnati at Houston, night

**Baseball**  
**Friday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Saturday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Sunday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Monday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Tuesday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Wednesday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Thursday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Friday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Saturday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Sunday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Monday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

**Baseball**  
**Tuesday's results**

Los Angeles 4 San Francisco 1  
San Diego 4 St. Louis 1  
Houston 4 Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 1  
New York 4 Pittsburgh 1  
Chicago 4 Montreal 1  
Detroit 4 Baltimore 1  
Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 1

# Fitzsimons, Watson share Open lead

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Golf's big names faltered on a steamy, waterlogged course Thursday and two youngsters on the pro golf tour, Pat Fitzsimons and Tom Watson, came out of the pack to share the first round U.S. Open lead with four-under-par 67's.

Fitzsimons lashed a six-iron 187 yards across Lake Kadajah for a hole-in-one on the second hole to spark his round, and Watson salvaged pars on two holes where regulation figures seemed impossible to come home with a tying score.

Their rounds nussed the course record of 66, set by Eddie Merrins in the 1962 Western Open, by only one

stroke and equalled the 67 registered by the eventual champion, Cary Middlecoff, for the best round of the 1949 Open on the same Medinah No. 3 course.

Meanwhile such stalwarts as leading money winner Johnny Miller, three time champion Jack Nicklaus, two time winner Lee Trevino, defending champion Hale Irwin, double winner Julius Boros, and the 1961 victor, Gene Littler, and Tom Weiskopf, the third leading money winner, slipped well off the pace.

Nicklaus, Trevino and Boros had 72's, Irwin a 74, Weiskopf, Gary Player and Miller 75's, 1970 victor Tony Jacklin a 76,

and only Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won a major tourney since the 1964 Masters, saved face for the old guard with a 69. Sam Snead, a four time runnerup in the Open but never a victor, posted a disastrous 78.

Jim Wiechers was alone in third place behind the two front runners with a 68, and Grier Jones, Peter Oosterhuis, a standout English star, and Lanny Wadkins stood at 69 with Palmer and Ben Crenshaw was the only other player to break par with a 70.

Fitzsimons, who described his first competitive hole-in-one and the third he has had, as "surprising," took only 26 putts on his round, 10 on the first

nine, and he was in the thick matted wet rough seven times.

"I played very well on the shorter backside," Fitzsimons said. "The fairways are long; they are fliers. You just have to take out less club and hit it hard."

Watson said the "course is very wet. The grass is very long and favors a shotmaker such as myself who picks the ball. I think I misclubbed myself because I'm pumped up for the Open. I hit a six iron that I should hit about 195 yards about 205 yards to go over one green."

Watson described as "key" holes the seventh where he buried his drive in a trap,

exploded into the rough, and finally sank a 25 foot putt for par, and the 14th where his six iron tee shot was over the green, down a hill and over a cart path. But his wedge stopped eight feet from the flag, and he dropped the putt.

Wiechers declared the soaked course was "playing fair. You have to play any Open course cautious. The most trouble is over the back of the greens with the rough and especially since most greens slope down from back to front."

Nicklaus disagreed with the players who said the rough was not a problem. "Whoever tells you it's easy," he said, "Try to play out of it. And if they said,

it was short, not any place where I was. It was deep every time."

"When you hit fliers every other shot, it's hard to characterize your round. I wasn't really sharp. I hit some very good shots, and I hit some good shots with poor results. The putting I went through I wouldn't call very good, but it was not bad."

Miller confessed to being "disheartened" but not "discouraged" because of winding up with a bogey, a par and a double bogey on the last three holes. He blamed the double bogey on his ball landing "half in the fairway, half in the rough," to prevent an even shot



CO-LEADER — Pat Fitzsimons of Salem, Oregon, rolls in a par putt on the par-four 11th hole Thursday en route to an opening four-under-par 67 that tied him with Tom Watson for the first round lead in the U.S. Open at Medinah, Ill. (UPI)

# Palmer regains old magic with steady driver, putter

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Sentimental favorite Arnold Palmer had the old touch with his drives and his putting Thursday, shooting a two-under-par 69 to leave him only two shots behind the leaders in the U.S. Open.

Only his irons "could be better," said Palmer, looking reasonably cool after his 34-35 round in temperatures which reached 95.

Arnie, whose "Army" was out in full force, said he used his driver on 11 holes of the 7,032 yard, par 71 Medinah No. 3 course and hit the fairway almost every time. The only time he missed was with a three-wood on the 402 yard 11th hole and he got one of his two bogies there.

Palmer thought the fairways were "playing long" from the four inches of rain which has soaked the course since last Friday but he said the greens were not spiked and better than he expected during his late round. The hot weather didn't bother him because he stayed away from drinking water — there wasn't much anyway because of a broken water pipe — and he said he used the slow play to his advantage.

Miller said his double bogey stemmed from a drive which was "half in the fairway and half in the rough. It hit some guy in the head and bounced into the rough. I just hate to finish bad."

"If I wasn't trying, I'd probably be smiling. This weather is the worst. If it's hot and humid, take me off your list of favorites. I just don't play well in the heat and humidity."

**Weiskopf a victim**

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Wet weather forced the U.S. Golf Association to invoke "local rules" Thursday during the opening round of the U.S. Open, Sandy Tatum, chairman of the championship committee said, and Tom Weiskopf was an unfortunate victim.

Weiskopf's tee shot on the par

three, 205-yard eighth went over the green, over a small hill and came to rest close to a tree on ground disturbed by spectators' feet and the carts of maintenance workers and officials.

Weiskopf asked permission to lift his ball but it was denied by P.J. Boatright, executive director of the USGA, who then conferred with Tatum on Weiskopf's request. Again the relief was denied.

Neither he or Boatright believed that Weiskopf's lie was in an area of unusual damage — although the ball was against a two-inch high strip of raised mud.

There were TV cables between the ball and the green, preventing Weiskopf from rolling the ball on to the green, and Boatright had spectators hold the cables in the air while Weiskopf chipped under them.

"We created relief for him in another area," Tatum said.

**U.S. Open scores**

Pat Fitzsimons 32-35-67  
Tom Watson 32-35-67  
Jim Wiechers 34-34-68  
Peter Oosterhuis 36-33-69  
Grier Jones 36-33-69  
Lanny Wadkins 35-34-69  
Arnold Palmer 34-35-69  
Ben Crenshaw 34-36-70  
Rick Massengale 38-33-71  
Lyle Ressler 36-35-71  
Dale Douglass 36-35-71  
David Graham 36-35-71  
Mike Resor 36-35-71  
e-Lance Tenbroeck 34-37-71  
Gary Robinson 37-35-72  
Frank Conner 37-35-72  
Lee Trevino 37-35-72  
Al Geiberger 36-36-72  
Jack Nicklaus 35-37-72  
Julius Boros 36-36-72  
Joe Imman 35-37-72  
Terry Dill 36-36-72  
Bob Gonyea 36-36-72  
Don Verson 36-36-72  
Don January 36-36-72  
Jerry McGee 36-36-72  
Gary Grotz 36-36-72  
Dave Stockton 36-36-72  
John Mahaffey 36-36-72  
Forrest Feiler 36-36-72  
Wally Armstrong 36-36-72  
Tommy Aaron 36-36-72  
Kermit Zarley 36-36-72  
Fred Crotts 36-36-72  
Kurt Cox 36-36-72  
Frank Beard 36-36-72  
Lou Graham 36-36-72  
Bob Murphy 36-36-72  
Gene Littler 36-36-72  
Miller Barber 36-36-72  
Hubert Green 36-36-72  
Bobby Walzel 36-36-72  
Tommy Aaron 36-36-72  
Carl White II 36-36-72  
Dick Rivan 36-36-72  
Homero Blancas 36-36-72  
a-Jay Haas 36-36-72  
Hale Irwin 36-36-72  
Mark Wainwright 36-36-72  
Fred Wanpeler 36-36-72  
Tom Uozas 36-36-72  
Nate Starks 36-36-72  
White II 36-36-72  
Blomberg 36-36-72  
Munson 36-36-72  
Chambliss 36-36-72  
Nettles 36-36-72  
Whitfield 36-36-72  
Herrman 36-36-72  
Hunter 36-36-72  
Totals 42 9 16 8 Totals 36 2 8 2  
New York 000 000 500-9  
Detroit 000 001 000-1  
E-Sutherland, LeFlore, Bare, Munson, DP-Detroit 2, LOB-New York 11, Detroit  
2B-F. Stanley, LeFlore, HR-Verzyer (2), Nettles (1), White (5).  
Hunter W 10-6 9 17 2 2 1 2  
Bare L 2-3 6 2 3 13 7 6 3 5  
Brooks 36-36-72  
HBP-by Brooks (Williams).  
T-2:12, A-14,271.

# Expos outlast Mets, 3-2 on Carter's single in 13th

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter singled in the winning run with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 13th inning Thursday night to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Winning pitcher Dale Murray, who only came off the disabled list Tuesday, started the inning with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Pepe Mangual. Mike Jorgensen was then walked intentionally and Mickey Scott singled to load the bases. Murray (2-2), scored on Carter's single off loser Rick Baldwin, won 1-2.

The Expos, trailing 2-1, tied the game in the eighth inning. Pete Mackanin walked, moved up to second base when Jerry Kosman uncorked a wild pitch, and came home on a double by Larry Parrish.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning on Dave Kingman's ninth homer. They

increased their lead to 2-0 in the sixth on a double by Kosman and singles by Gene Cline and Felix Millan.

Montreal score a run in the sixth inning on Barry Foote's solo homer.

**Pirates, 5-0**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jerry Reuss fired a six-hitter and Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell and Dave Parker slammed home runs Thursday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Reuss, who was 26 years old Thursday, struck out seven and walked none en route to his fifth straight victory, raising his record to 8-4 as the Pirates won their ninth game in the last eleven.

Robinson, subbing for the injured Al Oliver, pounded his third homer of the year off losing pitcher John Curtis in the first inning, then singled in the fourth and scored on Stargell's 11th homer.

Parker's homer, his 10th, came in the sixth inning, a 400-foot shot over the right field wall after Stargell struck out but reached first base safely when the third strike eluded catcher Ted Simmons for a passed ball.

The victory, the Pirates' 18th in their last 24 games, solidified their hold on first place in the National League East.

**Irwin 'aggravated'**

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — "This could have been the slowest, most aggravating and wettest round I ever played in the U.S. Open," defending champion Hale Irwin said Thursday after scoring a 74 in the first round.

"If we don't speed up the play, this tournament is going to lose something."

Irwin said he required 5 1/2 hours for his round. "It took four hours for 12 holes and then we speeded up. I honestly hope they have to go to two tees. It's just too much course for a lot of players."

"U.S. Open courses are too hard to play. That's what makes it slow. Literally one time both Gary (Player) and I had to lay down in the fairway between shots. It's impossible to play a decent round when you have to wait on every shot."

**Miller 'disgusted'**

MEDINAH, Ill. (UPI) — Leading money winner Johnny Miller was disgusted when he finished his first round in the U.S. Open with a four-over-par 75.

"I finished bogey, par and double bogey," Miller said, "and it's disheartening. I'm not that discouraged. But I could shoot a 64 and get a bogey on the last hole and be mad for an hour."

White singled home a pair of runs during a four-run Yankees' sixth and then homered with Fred Stanley and Walt Williams aboard to cap a five-run seventh.

Hunter, 10-6, did not give up a hit until Tom Verzyer lofted a fly ball just over the fence in left field for his second homer when two were out in the sixth inning. Ron LeFlore doubled in the eighth and scored on successive fielder's choice plays for the other run by the Tigers, who have lost four straight and 10 of 12.

New York pounded 16 hits off the Detroit pitching staff which gave up 20 hits to Boston the game before and Ray Bare contributed to his third loss in five decisions with a throwing error that led to the four runs in the sixth inning.

Bare caught a soft pop-bunt with two on in the sixth and promptly threw it away trying for a double play at first. One run came in on the error, another on a single by Walt Williams and two more on a single by White.

Graig Nettles opened the five-run seventh with his 11th

homer, Stanley doubled in another run and White followed with the three-run shot, 'his sixth of the season, to wrap up the inning.

**Rangers, 5-3**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Tom Grieve's two-run double keyed a five-run seventh inning uprising Thursday night that sent the Texas Rangers off to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Relief pitcher Stan Thomas was the beneficiary of the rally, recording his fourth win against one loss after subbing for Steve Hargan with two out in the first inning.

Texas trailed 3-0 after six innings but sent 10 batters to the plate in the seventh to overcome the deficit and earned its eighth win over the White Sox in nine games this year.

Leo Cardenas singled to open the inning off starter Claude Osteen and after Roy Smalley struck out, Jim Sundberg walked. Cesar Tovar singled to drive in Cardenas and Osteen left the game.

Reliever Rich Gossage then gave up a run-scoring single to Toby Harrah, fanned Jim Spencer and surrendered Grieve's two-run shot down the right field line that put Texas ahead 4-3.

Chicago 300 000 000-3 6 0  
Texas 000 000 500-3 10 1  
Osteen, Gossage (7), Upshaw (7) and Sundberg, WP-Thomas (4-1), LP-Gossage (3-6).

a-denotes amateur

# Thursday's racing results

**Pocono Downs**

**FIRST RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000  
Off 8:07 — Time 2:01.1  
1. Sparficus (Samsky) 8.0-5.0-2.0-0.0  
2. Mary Lee Byrd (Frazier) 9.0-5.0-4.0  
3. True Sun (Pratt, Jr.) 5.40

**SECOND RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,400  
Off 8:27 — Time 2:01.1  
1. Doc Holte (Wiest) 2.80-2.80-2.80  
2. Blythe Susan (Hanshaw) 2.80-2.80  
3. A.C. Demi (Worles) 2.20

**DAILY DOUBLE: (1-1) \$12.80**  
**QUINIELA: (1-4) \$8.40**

**THIRD RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000  
Off 8:47 — Time 2:04.2  
1. V.M. Dream (McInnis) 4.00-3.00-2.60  
2. Lord Hanover (Kolb) 7.20-3.20  
3. Salamance (Nace, Sr.) 2.80

**EXACTA: (6-3) \$42.00**

**FOURTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,000  
Off 9:06 — Time 2:01.4  
1. Rocky Worthing (Freck) 3.60-2.00-3.60  
2. Earlton Lobbs (Spencer, Jr.) 6.00-3.80  
3. Infamistic (Galante, Sr.) 6.00

**QUINIELA: (3-4) \$35.70**

**FIFTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,200  
Off 9:30 — Time 2:03.4  
1. Gamecock (Lowe, Wiest) 5.20-4.20  
2. G.B. Saint (Casper) 6.80-3.60  
3. Star Rose (Kelley) 3.20

**BIG TRIPLE: (3-2-5) \$171.90**

**SIXTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,200  
Off 9:50 — Time 2:09.1  
1. Sallyman Hanover (Weaver) 33.20  
2. Keystone Bruin (Dumont) 3.60

**QUINIELA: (1-6) \$42.00**

**SEVENTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,400  
Off 10:14 — Time 2:05.5  
1. Perry Hill (Murphy) 5.80-3.00-3.00  
2. East Bridge (McInnis) 3.40-2.60  
3. Southern Foyle (Freck) 3.20

**EXACTA: (6-2) \$20.20**

**EIGHTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500  
Off 10:37 — Time 2:02.2  
1. Counter Butler (Larente) 5.40-3.20-2.20  
2. Hall Columbia (Wiest) 2.80-2.10  
4. Mountain Gold (Hull) 2.10

**QUINIELA: (3-6) \$12.00**

**NINTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500  
Off 11:02 — Time 2:03.2  
1. White Pandango (Hull) 2.80-2.50-5.00  
2. Withdrawal Ship (Wiest) 2.80-5.00  
4. Hall's Shoe (Fornal) 4.00

**PERFECTA: (2-6) \$19.80**

**SIXTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$2,000  
Off 10:05 — Time 2:07  
1. Schneller (J. Patterson Jr.) 4.80-3.20-3.80  
2. Horrocock (S. Burton) 5.80-4.00  
3. Rich Rodney (E. Wheeler) 3.60

**SEVENTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,700  
Off 10:27 — Time 2:07.4  
1. Dave Bloom (D. Biccum) 3.80-3.20-2.40  
2. Wagner Hanover (R. Manzi) 5.40-5.00  
1. Speedy Front (C. Desjardins) 2.40

**PERFECTA: (2-6) \$47.10**

**EIGHTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,900  
Off 10:48 — Time 2:04.4  
1. Golden Texas (L. Heath) 16.80-10.40-5.60  
5. Farm Raker (J. Morrissey) 4.60-4.00  
3. Count Signet (G. Gilmore) 2.80

**NINTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500  
Off 11:09 — Time 2:07.2  
4. Locket (H. Stanton) 15.80-5.20-3.80  
3. Tioas Lucky (P. Lufman) 5.60-3.80  
7. Sterlings Bret (W. Makers) 2.60

**TENTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,700  
Off 11:32 — Time 2:06  
1. Bright Promise (G. Gilmore) 7.00-3.60-2.40  
7. Champagne Knight (C. Manzi) 5.40-2.60  
5. Miss Yankee Flame (A. Bier) 2.60

**TRIFECTA: (1-7-5) \$162.00**  
**HANDICAP: \$266.027**  
**OTB: \$137.917**  
**ATTENDANCE: 2,419**

**FOURTH RACE**  
One Mile Race — Purse \$1,500  
Off 9:21 — Time 2:07.4

# Yankees obtain Expos' Coggins

DETROIT (UPI) — One-time Baltimore Oriole Rich Coggins was purchased by the New York Yankees Thursday night from Memphis of the International League.

Coggins was sent to Memphis Sunday by the Montreal Expos, who obtained him from the Orioles in the Mike Torrez-Dave McNally trade during the off-season.

Coggins was on the disabled list from the beginning of the season until May 22 because of a thyroid condition.

# Glen Brook title to Ahnert-Tilly

STROUDSBURG — Betty Ahnert and guest Ginny Tilly of Shawnee defeated Nan Dimity and sister-guest Barb Penn on a match of cards Thursday to win the member-guest tournament sponsored by the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn.

The two teams had tied with scores of 65 in the best-ball-of-partners tournament and the Ahnert-Tilly team won with a match of cards having to go four holes.

Low gross score for guests was carded by Lou Weill of Shawnee with an 89 and Bert Diehl of Glen Brook led the members with an 84.

Peg Gould won closest-to-the-pin honors on the par-three eighth hole for members and Carol Blake of Goshen, N.Y., won it for the guests. Mrs. Blake also had low putts for the guests while Oriole Nitrauer won low putts for members.

In the nine-hole tournament Alice Chura and daughter-guest Jeanne Warner led the way with Molly McCormick and guest Pat Chura next. Marge Motts and guest Joan Stone had low putts.

A total of 92 players competed in the tournament which began in humid sunshine and ended with a luncheon delayed when players remained under course shelters to wait out an afternoon thundershower.

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# Loquasto doesn't want to be on the bubble again

LONG POND — Al Loquasto found out what it's like to be on the bubble last month at Indianapolis. It was an experience he'd rather forget.

Loquasto was 33rd in the Indy 500 qualifying field after the first day of time trials. He then had to just sit and wait to find out whether or not he'd be bumped from the starting grid.

As it turned out, Loquasto was bumped from the field, but it was the uncertainty while he waited which proved to be his most nerve racking experience.

"It was like being in the electric chair with 15 monkeys in the same room with you," Loquasto said Thursday

after finishing his morning practice runs for the Schaefer 500. "And every one of them was going over and touching that switch and you didn't know who's gonna turn it on."

"It was a terrible experience and I don't want to be there again," he added.

Loquasto, a native of Easton, is confident his car is faster than he showed at Indianapolis. He may have been a victim of circumstances.

"We were the first car to qualify," Loquasto explained, "and before we went out we checked out our times and we were the 14th fastest for the month."

Clint Brawner, Loquasto's

chief mechanic, felt if Al could maintain that speed he'd have no trouble qualifying.

"We were the 14th fastest," Loquasto said. "But a lot of cars didn't take their times and more and more rubber got built up on the track and our speed put us on the bubble."

Loquasto feels the experience of being bumped taught him an important lesson.

"I learned to shoot for the top three rows timewise," he said. "If you're on the bubble again, then you shoot for miles per hour. If 180 is the fastest I wouldn't take less than 175."

If Loquasto is able to maintain the speeds he's reached so



Joe DeVivo at Pocono

far in practice with his Frostie Root Beer, he shouldn't have to worry about being on the bubble at Pocono.

During Wednesday's first day of practice Loquasto reached 173.377 miles per hour

and he improved upon that speed during Thursday's sessions.

"We're happy but not satisfied," Loquasto said. "We were reaching 175 with the USAC valve on. We've still got

a couple of adjustments to make."

Patrick Racing Team drivers Gordy Johncock and Wally Dallenbach had the two fastest cars during Thursday's practice sessions.

Johncock, who posted a one lap speed of 181.791 mph in the morning, came back after rain delayed the start of the afternoon session until 3:25 p.m. to clock a speed of 182.038 mph.

Johncock's top speed was just a half-mile per hour off the 182.5 mph qualifying speed which won the 1974 Schaefer 500 pole spot for Bobby Unser.

Dallenbach had the second fastest time of the day with a 180.642 mph.

Johncock, however, is still not completely satisfied with his car's performance.

"We have a little more adjusting to do," Johncock said Thursday. "We got up to 181 this morning but still the car's not really comfortable like I like it when I race."

Although Johncock had engine problems which knocked him out very early in the Indy 500, he believes his crew had the problem licked.

He won't reveal, however, what adjustments his crew made.

"That's a little secret that we're not talking about," Johncock said with a smile.

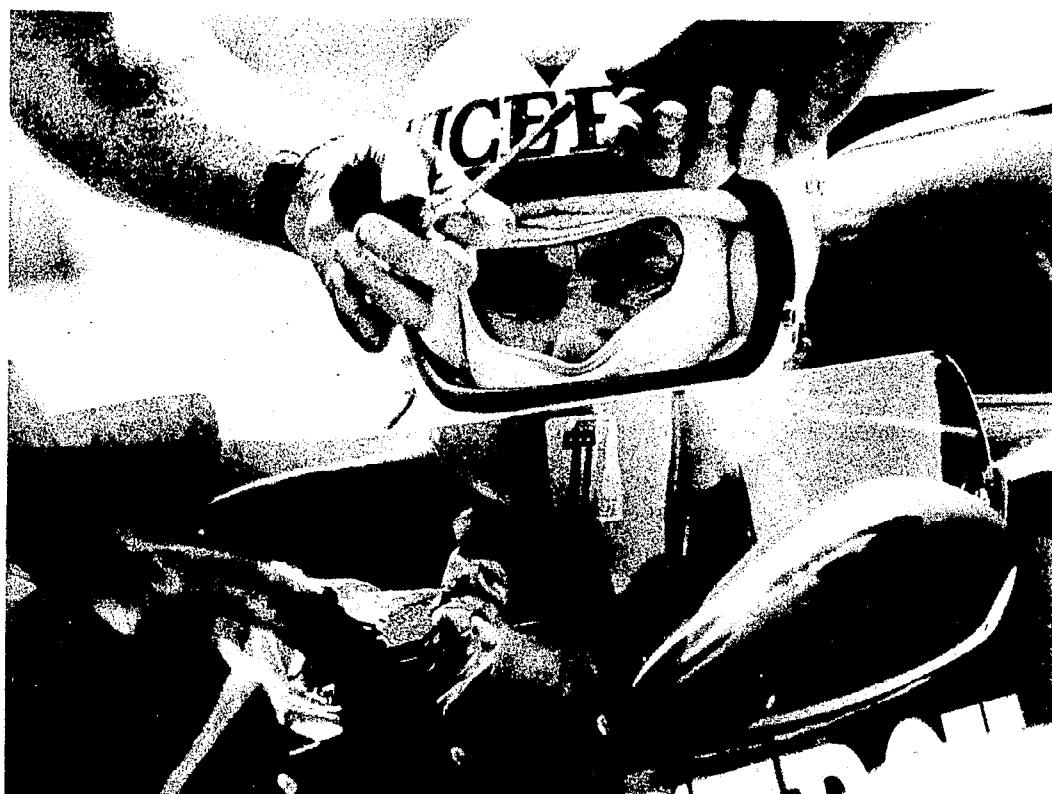
Among the other drivers who

posted fast speeds Thursday were Mario Andretti (179.211), Johnny Rutherford (177.619), and Steve Krisloff (177.182).

A.J. Foyt made his first appearance of the practice time Thursday afternoon and reached a speed of 176.991 mph before taking his car back to gasoline alley.

Bobby Unser hit 179.104 mph Thursday morning before he blew his transmission and engine. Unser did not practice during the afternoon, but his crew hoped to have repairs completed in time for today's third and final day of practice.

Practice will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today.



READY TO GO — Former two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser awaits a final tightening by two crew members before heading out for a few practice trips at Pocono International

Raceway in preparation for the fifth annual Schaefer 500 June 29. Unser is a teammate of Mario Andretti of Nazareth on Vel's Parnelli Jones racing team. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Olympic commission born to end amateur bickering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford created a special Olympic sports commission Thursday in attempt to end the "quagmire" of conflict between U.S. amateur groups which has bogged down Ameri-

can efforts for unity in past international games.

In naming the White House panel that will include several former Olympic gold medal winners, Ford took direct note of the long conflict among the

NCAA, the AAU and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The President, an ardent sports follower, said in a statement: "In the past, rivalries among amateur sports organizations have sometimes fragmented our international sports efforts, hindered opportunity for our athletes to develop their skills fully, and restrained voluntary financial support for our Olympic as well as other amateur sports teams engaged in international competition."

University of Pennsylvania track star, will serve as executive director of the commission.

The group was directed to submit two reports in the next 12 months. The first would provide an "overview of the problems and an in-depth analysis" of U.S. Olympic efforts. The second would analyze the problems facing individual sports and recommend ways to end jurisdictional wrangling and to raise money for Olympic participation.

## Phillies overtime Cubs in 14th, 6-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Cash, Johnny Oates and Ollie Brown doubled to highlight a three-run 14th inning Thursday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies and reliever Tug McGraw a 6-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies, who lost a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the ninth on Pete LaCock's three-run homer, pounded out 14 hits against four Cub pitchers.

Cash led off the 14th inning with a double just inside the leftfield line. Oates then was credited with a double and a

run when rightfielder Jerry Morales failed to make a shoestring catch. After Greg Luzinski was intentionally walked, Brown doubled off the leftfield wall, scoring Oates and sending Luzinski to third, from where he scored on Mike Anderson's infield out.

McGraw, who replaced Gene Garber in the 10th inning, didn't allow any hits over the final four innings. He struck out two and walked two to raise his record to 4-3.

The Phillies struck for their first three runs in the sixth inning. Oates singled up the middle and raced to third on Luzinski's single, his third straight hit. Dick Allen doubled down the rightfield line, scoring Oates and sending Luzinski to third. Jay Johnstone's pop fly fell untouched just in front of Cubs' centerfielder Rick Monday for a single, scoring Luzinski and Allen.

Bill Madlock singled in the ninth off Phil's starter Larry Christenson to start a three-run Cub rally.

USOC President Philip O. Krumm said of the move: "The idea is to take the dispute out of the hands of the people involved and give it to an objective group."

## Denver officially signs Webster for \$1.5 million

## Signing Thompson may break Squires' bank

NORFOLK, Virginia (UPI) — Virginia Squires General Manager Jack Ankerson said Thursday if his ABA team meets All-America David Thompson's contract demands, there may not be enough money left to sign the team's other draft picks.

Ankerson, who met Wednesday with Thompson's agent, Larry Fleisher of New York, said the Squires' board of owners will decide next week how avidly the team will pursue college basketball's Player of the Year for the last

two seasons.

"We have enough money to meet the offer," Ankerson said. "But we have to consider that if we sign this one, we might not be able to sign anyone else."

Ankerson refused to disclose Thompson's terms, but said the contract demands were "the largest I ever would have been involved in."

"Whether those demands are realistic we just haven't decided yet," he said. "After all, a certain amount of business sense has to go into this as far

as whether you get back as much as you put in."

Ankerson said several other teams had contacted the Squires about trading for the rights to sign Thompson, and he said what compensation the team might receive for the 6-4 forward also will be discussed at the board meeting.

"I think that when the board meets, it will ask how much difference will a forward make," Ankerson said.

The Denver Nuggets, who signed Morgan State center Marvin Webster to a high-

priced contract Wednesday, reportedly have offered several players for Thompson. The Nuggets also have signed guard Monte Towe, Thompson's 5-7 teammate and close friend at North Carolina State.

The NBA Atlanta Hawks drafted Thompson and Webster, and losing Webster to the ABA is expected to heighten their pursuit of the former Wolfpack star.

"Let's be honest. We've got a lot of improving to do," Ankerson said of the Squires, whose 15-69 record last year was the worst in ABA history. "If the best way we can do that is with a forward, then that's what will happen."

reservations about playing in Virginia. Ankerson said.

### Lotsa Nuggets

DENVER (UPI) — Seven-foot Marvin Webster of Morgan State officially signed Thursday a multi-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million with the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association.

The premier rebounder and shot blocker said he is ready to play defense for the Nuggets for many years.

"Denver is my kind of town and where I play has been a very important part of my decision," said Webster, 23, the Nuggets' first round ABA draft choice. "I plan to play here for a very long time."

Webster's signing confirmed a prediction Wednesday by coach Cotton Fitzsimmons of the Atlanta Hawks, who picked Webster No. 3 in the National Basketball Association draft, that the big center had committed himself to Denver before the ABA draft.

| Philadelphia   | ab  | rb  | h   | bi  | Chicago       | ab  | rb  | h   | bi |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Cash 2b  | 7   | 12  | 0   | 0   | Cardinal cf   | 4   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Oates c  | 7   | 2   | 1   | 0   | Cardinal lf   | 4   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Luzinski rf  | 5   | 2   | 0   | 0   | Swisher c     | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Allen lf   | 3   | 1   | 1   | 0   | Mitterwald cf | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Hutton lb  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Madlock 3b    | 6   | 1   | 2   | 0  |
| Brown rf   | 3   | 2   | 1   | 0   | Morales rf    | 6   | 1   | 1   | 0  |
| Johnstone rf   | 4   | 0   | 2   | 0   | LaCock lf     | 5   | 1   | 2   | 3  |
| Anderson lb  | 2   | 0   | 1   | 1   | Thornton lb   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Schmidt ss   | 3   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Kasinger ss   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Taylor 3b  | 4   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Trillo 2b     | 5   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Martin cf  | 6   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Hosley c      | 2   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Garber p   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Harris lf     | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Boone ph   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Bonham p      | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| McGraw p   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | Summers ph    | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
|  |     |     |     |     | Schmidt ss    | 3   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
|  |     |     |     |     | Knowles p     | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
|  |     |     |     |     | Zamora p      | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0  |
| Totals   | 50  | 6   | 14  | 6   | Totals        | 44  | 6   | 3   | 3  |
| Philadelphia   | 000 | 001 | 000 | 00  | Chicago       | 000 | 000 | 000 | 00 |
| Chicago  | 000 | 000 | 003 | 000 | 00            | 3   |     |     |    |
| E-Trillo, pp-Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.  |     |     |     |     |               |     |     |     |    |
| 2B-Luzinski, LaCock, Johnstone, Madlock, Allen, Cash, Oates, Brown, HR-Lacock (3), S-Bonham, K-knowles, Schmidt, Anderson. |     |     |     |     |               |     |     |     |    |
| Christenson  | ip  | h   | r   | er  | bb            | so  |     |     |    |
| Garber   | 9   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 2             | 6   |     |     |    |
| McGraw W-4-3   | 4   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 2             | 2   |     |     |    |
| LaCock   | 8   | 3   | 3   | 0   | 2             | 6   |     |     |    |
| Delfore  | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 2             | 0   |     |     |    |
| Knowles L-2-3  | 4   | 1   | 3   | 3   | 3             | 3   |     |     |    |
| Zamora   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0             | 1   |     |     |    |
| Delfore pitched to 1 batter in 10th.   |     |     |     |     |               |     |     |     |    |
| HR-BP by Delfore (Taylor), by Garber (Cardinal).   |     |     |     |     |               |     |     |     |    |
| WP-McGraw, 7-3:55, A-15,176.   |     |     |     |     |               |     |     |     |    |

Neither Thompson nor his agent have expressed any

## Steelers re-sign Greenwood

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The front four of the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers remained intact Thursday after defensive end L. C. Greenwood signed a multi-year contract.

The All-Pro choice, who has won more awards than any other defensive end in the National Football League, played out his option last season and signed a contract with Birmingham of the World Football League. But he was freed of his obligation when the NFL failed to fulfill its contractual commitment.

The Steelers did not disclose terms of the contract.

The signing ended a series of negotiations between Greenwood and Steeler vice president Dan Rooney. Greenwood had complained earlier he was not paid enough.

Other members of the front four are Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White.

nounced her engagement to Cawley earlier this year, she said the marriage would take place in Australia this winter after the Australian Open.

Miss Goolagong arrived in Britain from the United States on Tuesday to prepare for this year's Wimbledon championship, for which she is the fourth women's seed. The tournament starts Monday.

Marriage, Evonne believes, will improve her tennis playing.

"Being happy is as important to me as when I play," she said, "so I'm keen to play at Wimbledon this year."

The couple agreed that Evonne "is too busy right now

for us to take a honeymoon."

Cawley said, "We talked it over for some time and decided to marry quietly and privately. We made the decision about two weeks ago and set the date last week."

The brief ceremony, in Cawley's hometown south of London where the couple met on a tennis court three years ago, took even close friends by surprise.

Wednesday Miss Goolagong told newsmen at the Eastbourne Tennis Tournament where she was playing, that she would marry in Sydney in January.

## Evonne Goolagong weds in secret London ceremony

LONDON (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong, the Australian tennis star who became a Wimbledon champion at 19, was secretly married Thursday to Roger Cawley, her English fiancée of three years.

Only a dozen relatives and friends knew of the marriage ceremony at Canterbury Registrar Office between Evonne, 23, the daughter of an Aborigine sheep shearer, and Cawley, a 25-year-old metal broker.

"Our fear was that there would be too much publicity," Miss Goolagong said after the ceremony. "We wanted it to be a quiet affair."

When Miss Goolagong an-

## NFL plans meeting to consider changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced Thursday that it will reconvene its annual meeting here beginning June 24 for three days.

Among the topics on the agenda are:

- selection of a site for the 1977 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl game —Seattle, Tampa and Honolulu have expressed interest.
- a player limit for 1975.
- a status report by the Expansion Committee.
- review of guidelines for an in-stadium use of replay capabilities of scoreboards and television screens.
- and amendments that pro-

pose a change in the coin flip procedure and the method of determining the sites of the divisional playoffs and conference championship games.

The coin proposal would eliminate the flip and give the visiting team the option of exercising its choice to receive or defend a specific goal either at the start of the game or at halftime.

The post-season game site proposal would award the divisional playoff games to the two division champions with the best regular season won-lost records in each conference and the conference championship game to the surviving division champion with the best record.

## Odom captures wrestling title

MILLERSVILLE — Pocono Mountain's Dan Odom, seeded fourth in the 132-pound weight classification, came on strong recently to take a championship in the Millersville Open at Millersville State College.

Odom was one of four Cardinal wrestlers taking part in the tournament. Bill Sopko lost in the quarter-finals, as did Rich Lutz. Bill Odom advanced to the semi-finals before losing a 6-2 decision and then was decided in overtime, 2-1, to lose in the consolation bracket.

Dan Odom drew a first-round bye and in a second round match defeated Steve McCrea of Hanover, 3-2. Odom then advanced to the final with a 4-3 semi-final decision over top seed Tim Stahl of Cumberland and landed the title when he beat Steve Augustine of Mount Joy.

## Wild pitch, Rudi's homer defeat Twins in tenth, 5-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Oakland A's scored three runs in the 10th inning on a wild pitch by rookie righthander Jim Hughes and Joe Rudi's ninth home run of the season to give the Oakland A's a 5-2 victory Thursday over the Minnesota Twins.

and went to third on a two-base error by North on Steve Brye's fly ball to left center. Borgmann then cleared the bases with a single.

Phil Garner singled with one out in the inning and moved to third on Claudell Washington's single. With a 0-2 count on Reggie Jackson, Hughes threw a pitch into the dirt and past Glenn Borgmann enabling Garner to score, with Washington steaming home when the Twins' catcher threw the ball into the Oakland dugout trying to get Garner.

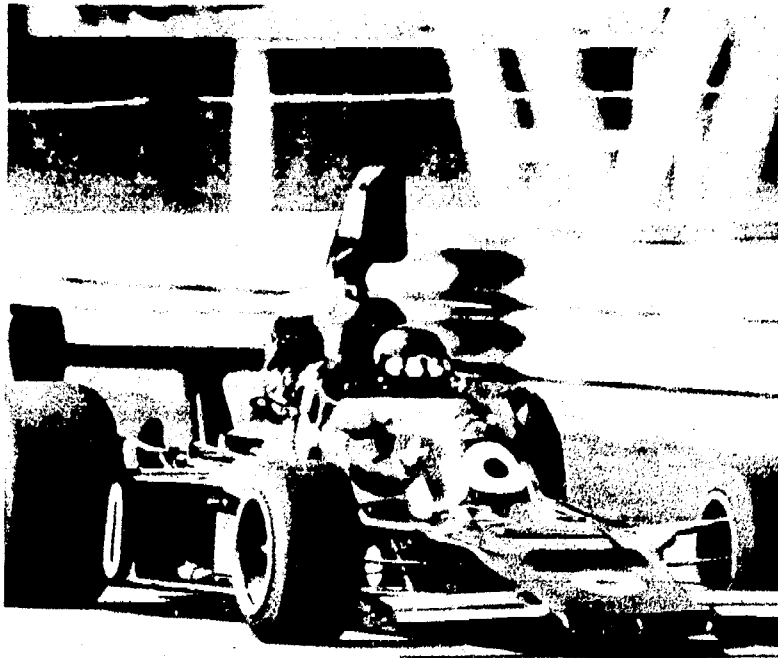
After Jackson grounded out, Rudi blasted a 386-foot homer into the left field stands.

The A's touched Hughes for two runs in the first on RBI singles by Rudi and Sal Bando. Rudi knocked in Bill North who singled and stole second and Bando brought in Jackson who reached base on a fielder's choice.

Minnesota tied it with a pair of unearned runs in the second against Oakland starter Sonny Siebert. John Briggs walked

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**WATKINS GLEN PRACTICE** — England's Jackie Oliver, who competed at Pocono June 1 in the Purlator Formula 5000 race, wheels his Shadow-Chevrolet around the Watkins Glen circuit in practice session for July 11-13 Formula 5000 race at the famed New York track. (UPI)

## Feather champ Chacon defends against Olivares

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Californian Bobby Chacon puts his World Boxing Council featherweight title on the line at the Forum tonight against the only man who has beaten him as a pro, Mexico City's popular Ruben Olivares.

Chacon, 23, will be making the second defense of the championship he won by knocking out Venezuela's Alfredo Marciano last Sept. 7. He stopped Paperio Estrada of Mexico in two rounds March 1.

He had problems making the

weight limit for Estrada and he's battled to get down to 126 pounds in his rematch with Olivares.

"It kills me every time I try to make 126," Chacon said. "It isn't natural for me. The lightweight limit (135 pounds) is my strength is sapped every time."

Olivares, a three-time world

champion, has 70 career knockouts. He stopped Chacon in nine rounds here June 23, 1973.

The 28-year-old Mexican lost his World Boxing Association featherweight crown to Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua on a 13th round knockout at the Forum last Nov. 23. He previously held the world bantamweight title twice.

"I have enough money," said Olivares. "I'm fighting so I can win a world championship for Mexico again."

## Track and field meet at Prefontaine's favorite site

# AAU championships open today

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Hayward Field, where Steve Prefontaine's "people" came to cheer his distance running for years, will host the AAU's National track and field championships Friday and Saturday. Pre's fans will be there as a sort of memorial tribute to the former University of Oregon ace from Coos Bay who was killed May 30 in a traffic

accident a few hours after winning his last race in 5,000 meters from Olympic marathon winner Frank Shorter.

Less than two weeks later the AAU suspended its controversial moratorium rule—a standard which Prefontaine battled against—for the remainder of the year. The rule prohibited athletes competing anywhere 10 days before the national cham-

pionships and five days prior to an international meet.

Shorter—the last man to see Prefontaine alive—possibly will be the sentimental favorite of the fans. He is down to run the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, two of Pre's specialties. Shorter was a pallbearer at Prefontaine's funeral.

The meet is loaded with the nation's top track and field

athletes. Meet director Bob Newland said he expected several world records to fall.

"The competition is going to be great," Newland said. "We have 370 entries. We always expect records and in this meet the 100 and 200 meters ought to go."

Houston McTear, track's newest sensation, is down as an entry in the 100 meters. The 17-

year-old Floridian equalled the world mark of 9.0 for 100 yards earlier this season. The world mark for 100 meters is 9.9 and is held by six sprinters.

Since the urethane track was installed on the University of Oregon oval six world records have been recorded—the 100 and 200 meters, 220, 440 and 880 yards, and 120 yard high hurdles.

The 220-field has such performers as Don Quarrie, who lowered the 220-yard mark to 19.9 in a recent meet honoring Prefontaine here, and Steve Williams, who had the same time while losing.

Rick Wolhuter, who set a world record 1:44.1 in the 880 here last year, is back to defend his AAU crown.

## Flemington driver takes lead from Pen Argyll's Scott

# Schneider Nazareth modified leader

NAZARETH — Frankie Schneider of Flemington, N.J. has taken over the modified point lead from Pen Argyll's Tighe Scott at Nazareth Speedway.

Schneider is in first place in the driver's standings with 1,350 points while Scott dropped to second with 1,300 points.

Carl Van Horn (1-250), John Harrold (1,060), and Charlie

Shire (1,040) round out the top five drivers.

This Sunday's 35-lap modified feature has been designated the Pocono Big Chance qualifier. The winner of the race will have his name placed on a big chance ballot which will appear in area newspapers.

The winner of the balloting will get the big chance ride in a NASCAR late model stock car in the Purlator 500 at Pocono International Raceway on August 3.

Nazareth's big chance qualifier also becomes a guaranteed starter in Pocono's modified race in August.

In addition to the 34-lap modified feature, a 15-lap sportsman main event and the Jack Kochman Hell Drivers will be on the card.

ings with 705 points. Rick McNeil is in second with 665 points and Gus Lewis stands third with 595 points.

## Flemington

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Sunday will be a smashing afternoon at the Flemington Fair Speedway as the 100 car Demolition Derby will be presented. You saw it on "Wide World of Sports," now see it in person at Flemington.

Well over 100 entries have been received by Demolition Derby director George Marshman and with all those willing crashers, it should be a wild afternoon. Among many of the entries are defending Flemington sportsman stock car champ Joe Hall, AMSA mini stock driver Big Ray Vernon and sportsman driver George Blake.

In all, four elimination heats will be staged, topped by a crunching feature. There will be 12 cars in the final crash, made up of four heat winners, four fans' choices and four officials' choice on performance. The winner will collect \$500 and trophies.

An added surprise will take place as the Flemington Fair balloon will be blown up and two lucky people will win a free ride worth \$150. The winners will be drawn at intermission and the ride will take place at the end of the crashing and smashing day.

The first bang-up battle will start at 2:30 p.m.

## Orange County

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — The Orange County Fair Speedway

## Dorney Park

ALLENTOWN — Two late model 20-lap features plus a 25-lap sportsman feature will be run at Dorney Park Speedway Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The first event scheduled on Saturday's program will be last week's late model feature which was postponed due to the midnight curfew.

The sportsman main event will be a Pocono Big Chance qualifying race, with the winner eligible for a ride in a NASCAR late model stock car in the August 3 Purlator 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Freedy Hamm leads the current sportsman standings with 830 points, followed by Hal Renninger's 795 and Tim Parry's 645.

Otto Schick is in first place in the late model stocks stand-

## Orange County

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — The Orange County Fair Speedway

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## Today's racing entries

### Monticello

#### FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,900

| Horse              | Driver        | Odds |
|--------------------|---------------|------|
| 1. Integrity       | G. Oakes      | 9-2  |
| 2. Vibrant         | R. Del Campo  | 5-1  |
| 3. Randy Desire    | S. Smith      | 3-1  |
| 4. Meadow Torrence | R. Manzi      | 7-2  |
| 5. Pensive Judy    | F. Alexander  | 8-1  |
| 6. Otterkill Star  | F. Heck       | 10-1 |
| 7. Birchwood Cathy | J. Gilmore    | 5-1  |
| 8. Marlon G. Frost | C. Desjardins | 6-1  |

#### SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700

| Horse            | Driver      | Odds |
|------------------|-------------|------|
| 1. Coker Bill    | J. Weller   | 6-1  |
| 2. Schroeder     | G. Gilmore  | 5-1  |
| 3. J.R.'s Trudy  | J. Gilmore  | 3-1  |
| 4. Royal Century | D. Corneau  | 4-1  |
| 5. Sparky Mir    | A. Stephens | 5-1  |
| 6. Troyan        | H. Kamm     | 8-1  |
| 7. Byliner       | D. Strain   | 8-1  |
| 8. Flying Time   | H. Gill     | 9-2  |

#### THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800

| Horse               | Driver       | Odds |
|---------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. Personal Touch   | J. Grasso    | 5-1  |
| 2. J. D. Jewel      | R. Del Campo | 6-1  |
| 3. Count Byrd       | A. Yakin     | 8-1  |
| 4. Chuck Fitzgerald | F. Venable   | 9-2  |
| 5. Charlotte B.     | J. Gilmore   | 9-2  |
| 6. World Prince     | G. Gilmore   | 9-2  |
| 7. Special Mixture  | D. Bictum    | 7-2  |
| 8. Artful Yankee    | J. Bernstein | 10-1 |

#### FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300

| Horse              | Driver       | Odds |
|--------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. Apollo Playmate | A. Del Campo | 8-1  |
| 2. Dawn Count      | A. Bier      | 7-2  |
| 3. Sister Freehall | H. Gill      | 9-2  |
| 4. Belle Countess  | M. Maker     | 5-1  |
| 5. Sharons Demon   | T. Nevins    | 10-1 |
| 6. Kiva Barrister  | D. Cappello  | 10-1 |
| 7. Doc Silverstone | L. Rolla     | 5-1  |
| 8. Harlan Joe      |              |      |

#### FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200

| Horse                | Driver       | Odds |
|----------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. SSAB              | M. Maker     | 6-1  |
| 2. Lady Harlan       | G. Kalmazier | 8-1  |
| 3. Blind Faith       | A. Tindor    | 9-2  |
| 4. Mountain Fortress | A. Bier      | 6-1  |
| 5. Ohio Tar Boy      | J. Gilmore   | 5-1  |
| 6. Goshen            | D. Bictum    | 5-1  |
| 7. Il Cavato         | J. Ferraro   | 3-1  |

#### SIXTH RACE

One Mile Trot — Purse \$4,000

| Horse            | Driver       | Odds |
|------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. Bilbo Bagpans | Lee Bryant   | 9-2  |
| 2. Tarsio Gold   | R. Del Campo | 6-1  |
| 3. Drexel Bill   | E. Smith     | 8-1  |
| 4. Billy Collins | J. Quinn     | 3-1  |
| 5. Sandy Lobell  | J. Curran    | 5-1  |
| 6. Billy Desire  | J. Grundy    | 7-2  |

#### SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000

| Horse             | Driver      | Odds |
|-------------------|-------------|------|
| 1. Do your thing  | G. Gilmore  | 6-1  |
| 2. Rainbows Pride | D. Bictum   | 5-1  |
| 3. Speedy Counsel | G. Giamanco | 7-2  |
| 4. Samson Abbe    | J. Gilmore  | 5-1  |
| 5. Hal Dew        | M. Maker    | 6-1  |
| 6. Marlon Egg     | T. Tallman  | 10-1 |
| 7. Unpredictable  | J. Grundy   | 9-2  |

#### EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300

| Horse               | Driver            | Odds |
|---------------------|-------------------|------|
| 1. Societys Price   | G. Gilmore        | 4-1  |
| 2. Armbror Overlord | S. Smith          | 5-1  |
| 3. Happiness Honey  | D. Bictum         | 5-1  |
| 4. Fancy Footwork   | T. Nevins         | 10-1 |
| 5. Lord Travis      | J. Stadelman, Jr. | 6-1  |
| 6. Cape Pine Sam    | R. Perry          | 9-2  |
| 7. Avon Blue Byrd   | L. Harner         | 3-1  |
| 8. Tark Hanover     | J. Ferraro        | 6-1  |

#### NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500

| Horse              | Driver       | Odds |
|--------------------|--------------|------|
| 1. Fannie Kat Byrd | R. Del Campo | 5-1  |

### 10. Greenacres Denise

1. John Earl M. 6-1  
2. Trusted Yankee 10-1  
3. Chester Devil 8-1

### SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400

| Horse               | Driver    | Odds |
|---------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Fiery Strides    | No Driver | 5-2  |
| 2. Governor Del Lee | Kinsley   | 7-2  |
| 3. D. Sun           | McInnis   | 9-2  |
| 4. Bluegum          | Moran     | 5-1  |
| 5. Majestic Vic     | Willard   | 6-1  |
| 6. Carlo Chips      | Slack     | 8-1  |
| 7. Moon Man         | Gower     | 10-1 |
| 8. Carlo Hanover    | Bowling   | 12-1 |

### SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000

| Horse              | Driver    | Odds |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Justplain Devil | Hull      | 5-2  |
| 2. Solicitor Crain | Taffi     | 7-2  |
| 3. Inside Report   | Moses     | 9-2  |
| 4. Budkys Magic    | Peters    | 6-1  |
| 5. Irlon Prince    | DiBlassio | 8-1  |
| 6. Van Dale Byrd   | Kinsley   | 10-1 |

### EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

| Horse                | Driver    | Odds |
|----------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Lady Maryanne     | Sliles    | 5-2  |
| 2. Black Thunder     | Murphy    | 7-2  |
| 3. Southampton Dean  | Banks     | 9-2  |
| 4. Lady Duke         | No Driver | 5-1  |
| 5. Cedar Crest Kadet | Forina    | 5-1  |
| 6. Red Sky A.        | Gagliardi | 6-1  |
| 7. Honeyline         | Bowling   | 8-1  |
| 8. Bernon            | Shoemaker | 12-1 |

### NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,000

| Horse              | Driver     | Odds |
|--------------------|------------|------|
| 1. Greenacres Byrd | Sliles     | 5-2  |
| 2. Valley Jerry    | Warrington | 7-2  |
| 3. Curly Joe Nap   | Gagliardi  | 9-2  |
| 4. Lookout Adios   | DiBlassio  | 5-1  |
| 5. Plain Gamble    | Kuelber    | 8-1  |
| 6. Talaroui        | Nace       | 10-1 |

### TENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

| Horse            | Driver     | Odds |
|------------------|------------|------|
| 1. Kif           | Murphy     | 5-2  |
| 2. Gagliardi     | No Driver  | 7-2  |
| 3. Great Guy     | Lineweaver | 5-1  |
| 4. Camden Brewer | Hand       | 5-1  |
| 5. Deborah Lynn  | Petersen   | 6-1  |
| 6. Shilway Adios | Jablon     | 8-1  |
| 7. Hidden God    | Deason     | 12-1 |

### POCONO DOWNS

#### FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

| Horse               | Driver     | Odds |
|---------------------|------------|------|
| 1. Happy Rachel     | Barchi     | 3-1  |
| 2. Prince Mauro     | Torre      | 4-1  |
| 3. Volty            | Allen      | 6-1  |
| 4. Senator Oakshade | No Driver  | 8-1  |
| 5. Fuchie M.        | Banks      | 8-1  |
| 6. S.J.D.           | Lineweaver | 10-1 |
| 7. Mr. Jamesway     | Wilson     | 12-1 |

#### SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

| Horse              | Driver    | Odds |
|--------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Spilly Le Hi    | Roussos   | 4-1  |
| 2. Jumbo Crystal   | DiBlassio | 5-1  |
| 3. Bayshore Aleks  | Torre     | 5-1  |
| 4. Willing Don     | Reiner    | 6-1  |
| 5. King's Rival    | Murphy    | 8-1  |
| 6. Lookout Lydia   | Moran     | 10-1 |
| 7. Sweetman's Baby | Forman    | 12-1 |

#### THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300

| Horse               | Driver    | Odds |
|---------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Keystone Sheldon | Mallett   | 5-2  |
| 2. Scotch Glyn      | Nace      | 7-2  |
| 3. F.W. Walter      | Bischoff  | 9-2  |
| 4. Sleepy George    | Ernst     | 5-1  |
| 5. Lathan's Sue     | Deal      | 6-1  |
| 6. Affon Excellency | No Driver | 8-1  |
| 7. Kirby Minbar     | Edmunds   | 10-1 |
| 8. George Webb      | Scott     | 12-1 |

#### FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000

| Horse                | Driver    | Odds |
|----------------------|-----------|------|
| 1. Hurricane Bay     | Gagliardi | 5-2  |
| 2. Carolina Cougar   | Culhane   | 7-2  |
| 3. White Legs Jokivo | Murphy    | 9-2  |
| 4. Gaum Caion        | Serbes    | 5-1  |
| 5. Camden Scott      | Freiser   | 6-1  |
| 6. Dancy Pride       | Pace      | 8-1  |
| 7. Tar Morning       | Woyner    | 10-1 |
| 8. Marjo Song        | Freck     | 12-1 |

#### FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600

| Horse               | Driver     | Odds |
|---------------------|------------|------|
| 1. Jinen's Playmate | Gagliardi  | 5-2  |
| 2. Eleanor Johnston | Salerno    | 7-2  |
| 3. Partly Sunny     | Gower      | 9-2  |
| 4. Sugar Hill Russ  | Lineweaver | 5-1  |

## GREATER POCONO YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE ANNOUNCES SECOND REGISTRATION

The G.P.Y.S.L. will hold its second registration on Saturday, June 21 from 12 Noon until 3:00 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. We want to remind you that this is a youth instructional League for boys from 7 to 15 and girls from 8 to 15. There is a registration fee of \$3.50 and every child will receive a complimentary copy of Soccer Monthly magazine. The program will start in August and run through October on Saturday mornings and will be held at the Stroudsburg Sports Camp.



## MO·NOM·O·NOCK INN and COUNTRY CLUB





Ann Landers

## Cussing kid

Dear Ann Landers: I am very sad about our dear little three-year-old grandson. He has picked up some four-letter words which embarrass his parents. I'm sure he learned these words from them, since they argue a great deal and are both capable of some shamefully crude language.

Now they are applying a large wooden spoon to the child's backside every time he says them.

I have told my daughter and son-in-law to ignore the boy when he uses these nasty words because he does it to get a rise out of them.

They say I am wrong — that no child will continue to do something if he learns it will result in a painful paddling. Are they right and am I wrong? —

K.G.

Dear K.G.: You are right and they are wrong. What your daughter and her husband don't understand is that children would rather be spanked than ignored. Obviously, your grandchild is not getting enough attention.

Children need models more than they need critics. Most youngsters learn verboten words from playmates. Apparently your grandson doesn't even need to leave the house.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I love each other very much, but he has been after me to join a "swingers club" in Indianapolis "just to see what it's like."

I'm afraid of what it might do to our marriage. He says it will improve it — that all married people need a few extra kicks. He claims if a couple really love each other "swinging" will not hurt their relationship.

Please tell me what you have heard from couples who went in for these "extra kicks"? Did it help? Did it hurt?

I'm a broad-minded person but this sort of thing seems very far out to me.

Muncie, Ind.

Dear Muncie: I have heard from several people who went

in for "swinging." Most of the letters were from wives who said they were being divorced because those "extra kicks" lead to emotional involvements and bitter arguments.

Tell your husband to forget it. "Swinging" is dangerous, destructive and has no positive aspects whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: God bless that man who wrote to praise his wife for all the things she does during the day. He found out what a remarkable woman he was married to when she had to go to the hospital for a hysterectomy and he took care of the house and kids for a week.

Are you sure that man isn't from another planet? I've been married to an ornery cuss for 47 years and he has yet to give

me a compliment, a thank you, a Christmas present, or a card on my birthday. I never hear one word out of him unless he wants to give me hell for something. I must give HIM a compliment, however — he's the best fault-finder in the world.

How wonderful to learn that a husband somewhere appreciates his wife. Too bad I wasn't a better judge of people 47 years ago. —

Lydia

Dear Lydia: You didn't ask for any advice so I won't give any, but my sympathy goes out to you. I just hope there are compensations — like loving children and grandchildren.

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a woman in her early 70s who is very wealthy and divorced, lives in a fine hotel downtown, sits in the

lobby every day loaded with diamonds and does nothing but talk to people (gossip)? Her second-most-favorite subject is sickness and death. She takes particular delight in seeing someone carried from a hotel on a stretcher, preferably dead, or she will be among the first to know. This isn't hearsay, Ann. I've watched her by the hour.

Every night, "Diamond Lil" (as she is called behind her back) takes her position at the bar and proceeds to drink until she is so plastered someone has to lead her to her room and open the door. Do psychiatrists have a name for this kind of sickness? Please answer in the paper. A lot of people would enjoy seeing your reply.

St. Louis Lady

Dear Lady: That "sickness" is a combination of many

## BLACK BELT ACADEMY

Men-Women & Children

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## FINAL NOTICE

STORY AUTHORIZED

# PUBLIC SALE

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEKEND!

## OUR MEN'S CLOTHING FACTORY IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

EVERY GARMENT IN THE ENTIRE FACTORY WILL BE SOLD DIRECT-TO-THE-PUBLIC AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE OR BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES WITHOUT EXCEPTION.

(AFTER SUNDAY JUNE 22 THE FACTORY WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC INDEFINITELY) HOWEVER, OUR OUTLET STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN AS ALWAYS, SELLING SLACKS ONLY!

INVENTORY COMPLETELY RESTOCKED FOR THIS WEEKEND INCLUDES:

## SUITS • SPORTCOATS • SLACKS LEISURE SUITS • RAINWEAR

All Brand-New Spring Merchandise — Warranted No Seconds, Irregulars or Imperfects

AS A RESULT OF PRESSURE FROM REGULAR-PRICE RETAIL STORES WE ARE UNABLE TO ADVERTISE THE MORE-THAN 30 FAMOUS BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE...SO, JUST COME IN AND SEE THE LABELS FOR YOURSELF!

### SUITS

current retail list: \$95 to \$195  
**\$40 to \$80!!**

### LEISURE SUITS

current retail list: \$75 to \$135  
**\$35 to \$60!!**

### SPORTCOATS

current retail list: \$75 to \$125  
**\$25 to \$50!!**

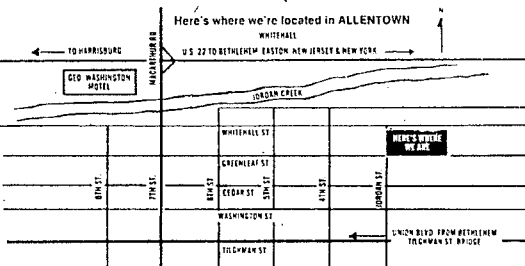
### RAINWEAR

current retail list: \$60 to \$185  
**\$25 to \$75!!**

PLUS A GIGANTIC SELECTION OF SLACKS AT WHOLESALE or BELOW!

PUBLIC WILL BE ADMITTED ONLY AFTER FACTORY CLOSING FOR THE WEEKEND.

- FRIDAY: 6PM-9PM
- SATURDAY: 10AM-5PM
- SUNDAY: 12NOON-5PM



## Billera's Modern Universal Corp.

"Manufacturers of fine quality men's clothing for half-a-century"

375 Greenleaf St. at Jordan St., Allentown, Pa. (215) 433-4702

NOTICE: ABSOLUTELY NO AUCTIONEERS or DEALERS ADMITTED to this PUBLIC SALE

## Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

FRI., SAT., SUN.  
JUNE 20-22

# SAVE A WHALE OF A 30%-50%

## CLEARANCE NOW OF ALL GRANTSPORT FLY, SPIN-CAST AND SPINNING RODS AND REELS — ALL GRANTSPORT ROD-AND-REEL COMBINATIONS, TOO — AND ALL LURES, HOOKS AND SINKERS

Take a quick fishing trip to Grant City where you can save 30% to 50% on every Grantsport rod, reel and combination! Then stock up and save on lures, sinkers and hooks. Make this a vacation from inflation, with our great fishing gear sale.

9.9 H.P.  
Boat Motor

Reg. \$499

**\$297**

350 LB. CAPACITY  
BOAT TRAILER

Reg. \$199

**\$188**

SHAKESPEARE ELECTRIC  
WONDERTROLL

Reg. \$39.99

**\$33**

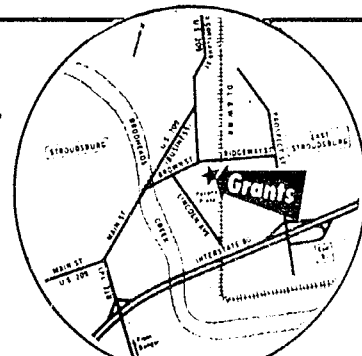
10' FLAT BOTTOM  
ALUMINUM BOAT

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**\$88**

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EXCELLENT FOODS AT  
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never committed. Only two things can get him out:  
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**DINNERS SERVED DAILY 5:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.**  
THIS WEDNESDAY THE J.D.R. REVIVAL  
FRIDAY, 10 P.M. — "THE REJECTS"  
SATURDAY, 10 P.M. — THE HARMONAIRS

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A Real New England Lobster Bake  
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Serving Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30 to 9; Fri., Sat., 5:30 to 10  
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9 to 2  
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Show Bands  
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**ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI ...**  
Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijsttafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.  
The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

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Featuring  
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"STEAK NIGHT"  
On The Open Hearth  
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11 A.M. to CLOSING, IS  
(LADIES DAY)  
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FRIDAY NIGHT  
"FISH 'N CHIPS"  
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"PRIME RIB"  
(There Is A Surprise For You)  
EVERY SATURDAY MIDNIGHT  
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\$2.50 Per Person  
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THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT IN THE POCONOS  
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**NEW CANTONESE DISHES**  
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NEW WIDE SELECTION OF CHINESE HORS D'OEUVRES  
Concluding By Featuring Our PU-PU PLATTER  
Everything Carefully Prepared With Our Customary Individual Attention  
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Before you leave the Poconos, be sure to treat yourself to a fine dinner at the House of Ming.

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**COPPER PENNY**  
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POCONO-LAKE HARMONY  
Situated just off Route 940  
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**TONY RICCO**  
EXACT CHANGE  
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The Fantastic  
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The Versatile Comedian  
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Specialty of the House — 1-3 Lb. Live Lobsters  
**1 Lb. Live Lobster \$5.95**    **Red Snapper \$3.99**  
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New Summer Policy: GALAXY II DISCOTEQUE Open 9-2 a.m.  
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SPECIAL 64 OZ. PITCHER OF BEER  
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ITALIAN AMERICAN RESTAURANT  
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ENJOY OUR EXQUISITE ITALIAN AMERICAN CUISINE  
FEATURING  
● FRESH CUT VEAL ● HOMEMADE ITALIAN CHEESECAKE  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, NOON TO 10 P.M.  
All food prepared to order by John Petrizzo.  
Serving the Poconos from the same location for over 30 years.

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Our Specialty **GERMAN & AMERICAN CUISINE** Served from 9 a.m. to ?

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ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS!

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"MUSIC COMPANY"  
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Restaurant Open 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
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745 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
Serving LUNCH & DINNER

**BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH**  
STEAK and LOBSTER HOUSE  
EVERY SUNDAY INTERNATIONAL SMORGASBORD  
Served 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Sounds of the 70's in the **CRYSTAL ROOM**

**SAT., JUNE 21, 1975**  
Mount Airy Lodge Proudly Presents The Sensational **BOBBY RYDELL**

TONIGHT — FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1975  
Enjoy Hilarious Comedy With **FISHER & MARKS**    Lovely Song Stylist **ANN DAWSON**

KING HENRY & THE SHOWMEN  
FRED BEVANS and the DIFFERENCE IN BRASS  
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ENJOY TODAY'S SOUNDS WITH THE MADISON TRIO  
FOR RESERVATIONS — CALL 839-8811

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AMERICA'S LEADING YEAR-ROUND RESORT

**THE HEARTH**  
Rt. 611 North of Stroudsburg  
OPEN 6 DAYS 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.  
LIVE ROCK FRI. & SAT. 9 'til 2

**RED WEATHER**  
NEW GAME ROOM  
SANDWICHES SERVED — CLOSED SUNDAYS

Join Us At The **Poconos' Historic**

**SWIFTWATER INN**  
— South of Mt. Pocono on Route 611 —  
Open To The Public Daily For Lunch and Dinner  
CHEF'S SPECIALS (Full Course Dinners)

SURF 'n TURF with drawn butter (DAILY) ..... \$7.50  
BROILED (Pocono Mountain) BROOK TROUT with MaitreDe Sauce (FRIDAY) ..... \$4.95  
ROAST PRIME RIB au jus (SAT. & SUN.) ..... \$5.95  
NEW YORKER Forester, 16 oz. .... \$7.95

Serve Yourself From Our DeLuxe Salad Bar

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**PIESTA...with us!**  
— THIS WEEKEND —  
The One and Only **JIMMY CASAVONA**  
plus  
FRIDAY The Very Fine Pop Singer **THEA CASELLA**  
SATURDAY Extremely Exotic **ARTEMUS**

Dance Nightly to the UPDATE SOUNDS of the THE BIG THREE

**THE NEW CLUB FIESTA**  
PUBLIC WELCOME  
**Glenwood**  
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**STEAK & RIB INN**  
(Formerly Heddy's)  
Rt. 209 Echo Lake, Pa.  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
MON. THRU SAT. 5-10, SUN. NOON - 9  
"Lowest Prices in the Area"

**"Spectacular" SMORGASBORD**

● PRIME RIB ● RIB STEAK ● ROAST PORK ● ROAST LEG OF LAMB ● SAUERBRATEN ● CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE ● SHRIMP CREOLE ● BEEF BURGUNDY ● BRAISED LAMB ● CREAMED SPINACH ● ITALIAN ZUCCHINI ● PEAS & CARROTS ● CORN ● BAKED POTATOES ● SPANISH RICE ● BUTTERED NOODLES ● HOMEMADE BREAD ● BUTTER ● CUCUMBER SALAD ● FRUIT SALAD ● TOSSED SALAD WITH TOMATO WEDGES ● DEVILED EGGS ● RELISH TRAYS ● POTATO SALAD ● COLESLAW ● JELLO PARFAITS ● ASST. DONUTS ● PIES ● COFFEE ● TEA ● MILK

ENJOY A HAWAIIAN OR AMERICAN COCKTAIL not incl. in price

ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
**\$4.95** Per Adult    Children Under 12 **\$2.50**  
Parties and Banquets 588-6877 or 421-3958

**New England Clambake**  
**The EL TORO**  
1201 N. 5th St., Rte. 191, Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Friday — Saturday — Sunday

START WITH OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR  
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER  
1 LB. LIVE LOBSTER    BAKED CHICKEN  
STEAMED CLAMS    CORN ON THE COB  
**\$8.50**    BAKED POTATO    **\$8.50**  
Includes A Complimentary Glass of White Wine!

1 LB. BROILED WHOLE LOBSTER ..... \$7.50  
1 LB. BOILED WHOLE LOBSTER ..... \$7.50  
PLUS  
SALAD BAR — BAKED POTATO  
VEGETABLE DUJOUR  
Includes A Complimentary Glass of White Wine!

STEAMED CLAMS  
\$1.00 Dozen With All Dinner Orders  
WEEK-END SUGGESTIONS

SIZZLER STEAK ..... \$4.00  
ROAST DUCKLING ..... \$5.50  
DELMONICO STEAK ..... \$5.25  
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER ..... \$4.95  
MOUNTAIN TROUT ..... \$4.50  
PRIME RIB OF BEEF ..... \$6.75

PLUS OUR FAMOUS **SALAD BAR**  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 421-8891  
BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES FOR 10 TO 100

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**King Arthur DINING ROOM**  
is now located on  
BUSINESS RT. 209, SCIOTA, PA.  
Enjoy the  
"Most Exquisite Dining in the Poconos"  
Open for Lunch — Tues. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Dinners Served Tues. thru Thurs. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 992-4969

**Turf Lounge** HAS  
FRI. NITE 10 P.M.-2 A.M.    **"BARNABY PLUM"**  
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Every Day, 5 until 10 P.M.    **HAPPY HOUR**  
Your Weekend Entertainment Center  
ROUTE 611 — SCOTRUN

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RESTAURANT    COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
1863 W. MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PA.  
Luncheons and Dinners  
Complete Banquet Facilities  
SERVING SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY, 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.  
SATURDAY HOURS FOR DINING, 12 NOON TO 11:30 P.M.  
PLANNING A BANQUET OR PARTY? LET US HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS  
PHONE 424-6604  
Our Specialty — Chinese and Polynesian Dishes

Home Of The Poconos **ORIGINAL**  
**SPECTACULAR SMORGASBORD**  
Serving  
FRI. & SAT. 5:30 - 10:30 • SUN. 1:30 - 8:30  
(Open All Year — Closed Mon. thru Thurs.)  
**CHERRY TREE RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

\* PRIME ROAST BEEF  
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\* GULF SHRIMP  
\* CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL  
\* MEAT BALLS & SAUSAGE  
\* EGG PLANT PARMIGIAN  
\* UNIQUE DESSERT BAR

ALL YOU CAN EAT **\$6.50** PERSON  
Select From Over 30 Dishes Including Salads, Vegetables, Pastas, etc., etc.

Reservations Recommended  
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Rt. 715 N. Only 2 miles off Rt. 611  
Between Tannersville & Henryville

**POCONO STAR ROOM**  
The Poconos' Most Exciting Nite Club  
Presents  
Friday, June 20th  
HOWARD BENDER  
Just Named No. 1 Comedian of the Year by "Variety"

Saturday, June 21st  
LOU CARY  
Comedy Star  
New Sensation  
JOYCE THORN

Plus  
PAUL BROOKS and the POCONO STAR ROOM ORCHESTRA  
every evening. "The Sweetest Band This Side of Heaven".  
COCKTAILS, DINNER, DANCING NIGHTLY — NO COVER! NO MINIMUM! FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 588-6671  
Plan Your Banquets and Parties Now at the Poconos' Favorite Eating Spot  
From East Stroudsburg, take Rt. 209 North to Bushkill. Turn at Blinker Lite — 2 Miles to Pocmont

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**ANNIVERSARY or BIRTHDAY COMING UP**  
Call and reserve a table or when you come in tell our hostess you'll need a cake. It's compliments of The Beaver House — Stroudsburg's extraordinary fresh seafood menu at ...

**THE BEAVER HAUS**  
"Poconos Truly Remarkable Restaurant"  
1001 N. 9th St. 424-1020 Stroudsburg

**THE JONAS HOTEL**  
"LEISURE DINING IN A FINE OLD COUNTRY HOTEL"

Evening Specials  
TUE: CHICKEN (All you can eat) ..... \$2.50  
WED: (Join our Cinderella Drawing) ..... LADIES NITE  
THUR: FISH (All you can eat) ..... \$1.85

DINING ROOM OPEN AT  
5:00 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT MON.  
SUNDAYS - 3:30 TO 8:00 P.M.  
Rt. 534 - 5 MILES NORTH OF KRESGEVILLE  
PHONE (717) 629-1370

Presenting  
the best of Broadway with  
scrumptious Dinnerdelights!

JUNE 7 THRU JUNE 22  
**IDO, IDO**  
This heartwarming musical traces the course of a couples marriage, from wedding day to their golden years.  
STARTING JUNE 25 FANTASTICS  
WED. thru SUN.  
Cocktail/Dinner 6-7 p.m.  
Curtain Time 8:30 p.m.  
\$10.95 & \$12.95 per person  
\$1 extra on weekend  
\*tax incl.  
NEW: Singing Waiters

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ROUTE 209, BUSHKILL, PA.  
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Special Rates for Groups

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Dinner Theatre

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NOW PLAYING!  
AN OBSESSIVE SEARCH FOR A PRIOR EXISTENCE  
HELD OVER!

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE  
**The Reincarnation of Peter Proud**  
Michael Sarrazin Jennifer O'Neill

AND IN OUR ADJACENT THEATRE

**The Happy Hooker**  
LYNN REDGRAVE  
KAMERA HOLLANDER  
THE BOOK THE MOVIE

**GRAND THEATRE** E. STROUDSBURG  
NOW PLAYING  
JAMES MASON    SUSAN GEORGE  
Based on the big-  
bold best seller  
that sold over  
97 million copies  
**"MANDINGO"**  
Expect all that the  
motion picture screen has  
never dared to show before  
Expect the truth.

**E. STROUDSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
JCT. RT. 209 & 447 E. STROUDSBURG  
NOW PLAYING  
Back in 1957, W.W. lived in a '55 Olds,  
loved bubble gum, country music and robbing filling stations  
**BURT REYNOLDS**  
AND  
**ART CARNEY**  
W.W. AND  
**THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS**

ALSO CRAZY  
**THE WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER**

**BETHLEHEM** — An annual \$1,000 scholarship program designed to assist sons and daughters of the construction industry at Lehigh County Community College and the Northampton Community College. The program is administered by the Lehigh County Construction Management and Drafting and Design Technology: LCCC — Civil and Con-

daughters of construction employees enrolled in local area community colleges has been established by the board of directors of the General Contractors Association of Lehigh Valley.

The program, known as the "Lehigh Valley Union Contractors Scholarship," covers second year tuition costs of full-time students specializing in fields of study related to the

County Area Community College.

The annual grant to each institution is \$500, said John H. Hunt, executive secretary of the GCA, in making the announcement.

Based upon financial need and academic achievement, the scholarships will be awarded to students enrolled in one of the following academic programs: NCACC — Architecture

Technology, Drafting and Design and Mechanical Technology.

If there are no students who qualify, said Hunt, the annual sum would automatically be made available for award to a qualified student in the following third semester of study.

The program will become effective in September with the start of the 1975-76 academic year.

Interested students should contact the Director of Financial Aid of the community college which they are attending.



**By MORTON C. PAULSON**  
**Dow Jones-Offsetway News**  
When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds you're lending money to the government — and for less interest than the government pays other borrowers. The bonds have been losing propositions for purchasers in recent years because the interest yields have been lower than the rates of increases in con-

without charge. All bonds are registered in the owner's name.

Thus, savings bonds are actually safer than cash. (It should be noted, though, that many higher-yield government securities also have full federal backing, and that federally insured savings deposits, including certificates, are just about as safe.)

Green Hill Coal Company, Pennsylvania Power & Light affiliates, have acquired additional southwestern Pennsylvania bituminous coal reserves from Manor Real Estate Company, Philadelphia.

The acquisition involved more than 13,750 acres at a purchase price totaling more than \$10 million.

This acquisition is the second

In other words, losses of the dollar's purchasing power have been considerably greater than

the returns paid by buyers bonds. Hence, bond purchasers have been subsidizing the federal government — which is ironic since the government is largely responsible for the price inflation that keeps accelerating their savings.


This doesn't necessarily mean that savings bonds should be avoided. They do have certain attractive qualities. Approximately 40 million Americans — one out of five — own them. But don't let the

They provide a simple and relatively painless way to save for some 9.5 million workers who make regular purchases through payroll-savings plans.

Interest from savings bonds is exempt from state and local taxes, and you can put off paying federal income taxes on interest from E bonds until you cash them. For that reason E bonds can be advantageous to persons nearing retirement. The idea is to buy them a few years before you retire and

about 29,000 acres. A final acquisition of about 600 acres is expected over the next several months.

Neither PP&L nor its affiliates have any immediate plans for setting up mining operations, a spokesman said. "The acquisition of these coal reserves will help assure a continuing long-range coal supply for PP&L electrical generating units."



Madison Avenue hoopla bowl you over; find out before you buy whether the bonds meet your investment objectives.

To begin with, make sure you understand exactly how interest payments work. You may be told that the bonds pay 6 per cent interest a year. That's true only when the bonds are held to maturity; if you cash them before maturity you get less.

There are two kinds of bonds. One is the E-Bond, which you can cash them afterward, when you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.

Or, you could exchange them for H bonds, and defer taxes on the E-Bond interest until the H bonds are cashed. Once you're retired, however, E bonds aren't recommended because you must hold them for five years to collect the full 6 per cent.

You can use E bonds to provide taxfree gifts or education funds for your children. But

bonds. The Series E bond is sold at a discount and can be redeemed for its face value after five years. For example, a Series E bond bought for \$75.57 can be redeemed for \$100. The Series E bonds are for your children. The bonds should be bought in the child's name with you as beneficiary, not as co-owner.

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**

**FISHWICH**

*French Fries*  
Coke Slaw

**\$1.35**

**POCONO**  
*Ice & Skating*

**The Poconos Only**  
**Indoor Ice Skating Rink**

**OPEN ALL YEAR**

- Skate Rentals
- Amusement Center
- Skate Sharpening

**OPEN DAILY**  
1 p.m. To 11 p.m.

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**  
10:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M.

4 Mi. N. of Stroudsburg on Rt. 161

first year and progressively more thereafter. The total return on each at maturity averages out to 6 per cent a year. But the inflation rate was 12.2 per cent last year and 8.8 per cent in 1973. The rate may be somewhat lower this year.

Yields on savings bonds have been raised eight times since the bond program was inaugurated in 1941, and the higher rates always apply to bonds

outstanding. The last boost — from 5.5 per cent to 6 per cent — was authorized in December 1973.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon this month asked Congress to lift the ceiling again, arguing that this would give the government a broader borrowing base at a time of rising deficits.

You have to hold an E bond for 4.5 years and an H bond for 1.5 years before the return equals the 5.25 per cent you

**Serving SUNDAY DINNER Noon 'Til 9 P.M.'**  
**NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 5 P.M.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Dorney**  
**Free SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd**  
**Park**  
"ONE OF AMERICA'S  
GREATEST AMUSEMENT  
PARKS"  
THE WEE WILLIE

can get from a federally insured passbook account in a savings institution, where your money is instantly available. With daily compounding, the passbook rate is 5.47 per cent.


Currently you can get well over 9 per cent from long-term corporate bonds and some income-oriented mutual funds, and more than 10 per cent from insured savings certificates that are held for six years or longer.


**THE WEE WILLIE WEBER SHOW**  
PLUS SANDRA LEE  
JUGGLING & BALANCING  
4 • 7 • 9 P.M. OPEN AIR THEATER  
STOCK CAR  
AUTO  
**RACES**  
EVERY SAT.  
AT 7:45

**"TAKE A ONE DAY VACATION  
AND SPEND IT IN DORNEY PARK...  
WE'VE GOT IT ALL! AND YOU  
DON'T HAVE FAR TO GO**

**COMING JUNE 29th**  
*The Country Music of*  
**DEL REEVES &  
CRYSTAL GAYLE**

*Always FREE*  
*Onkys*





Finally, savings bonds can't be used as collateral for a loan, as can many other investments.

What, then, do the bonds have to recommend them?

There's no denying that they're unexcelled for safety. Not only are they backed by the government's full faith and credit, but if lost, stolen, damaged, or destroyed, they will be replaced by the Treasury

**PICNIC TABLES**



**WHALE BOATS**



**COMING! JUNE 24th, FREE RIDE TICKETS**

**REPORT CARD DAY!**

|                       | Tickets |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 4 TICKETS FOR EVERY A | 10      |
| 2 TICKETS FOR EVERY B | 10      |

Based On Your Final Average in All Major Subjects . . .  
Bring Your Report Card to "Booster's" Grade School, Junior & Senior High Schools.

\*\*\*\*\*ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA\*\*\*\*\*





## Teen Forum

## Marked up

By Jean Adams

**HICKEYS:** (Q.) You stated that having a hickey shows immaturity and insecurity, and that giving or getting them is trying to prove something.

I give my boy friend hickeys and he gives them to me, on the back of the neck or below the collar where no one sees them. If no one sees them, then I'm not proving anything

to anyone.

To me they mean closeness and intimacy. A kiss on the neck shows love and affection. Am I really wrong in my opinion? I don't want to be immature.

Marked in Massachusetts

(A.) If you have to have a secret hickey on your neck to convince you that your boy friend cares for you, then you are trying to prove something to YOURSELF.

Kindness and mutual respect prove love much more maturely than ugly marks.

**AGAIN:** (Q.) Janice and I went together for nine months. Then we began to argue too much and broke up. It's been a year now and I still feel that I am in love with her. I am still jealous of her.

Right now a very close friend of mine also claims he is

in love with her but she told him she doesn't want to go with him. He is down about it. How can I get Janice back and yet not hurt my friend?

Serious in Indiana

(A.) You learned that arguing is no good. You apparently do not realize yet that arguing usually results from jealousy. If you can overcome that jealousy and treat Janice as a human being rather than a possession, and if she can be the same toward you, you may be

able to make it this time. Talk to her about this possibility.

It seems she has already said no to your friend, so he does not have to be consulted. But you should continue to be his friend, and be considerate of him.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

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**BOGOTA, Colombia** UP1 — Colombia has four cities with a population of one million or more.

The capital Bogota has a population of about three million; Medellin, in a northwestern mountain valley, has close to two million; Cali, in the southwest, a little over one million; and Barranquilla, a port on the Caribbean coast, is home to one million persons.

**AGAIN:** (Q.) Janice and I went together for nine months. Then we began to argue too much and broke up. It's been a year now and I still feel that I am in love with her. I am still jealous of her.

Right now a very close friend of mine also claims he is

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Choose from our Special Gift Catalog—from \$200 worth of free gifts when you buy a new Brave to \$700 worth if you buy a new Custom.

(There are also gift allowances of \$100 with certain travel trailers, \$200 with 5th wheelers.)

The great gifts we're offering include motorbikes, television sets, rooftop carriers, microwave ovens, refrigerator/freezers, cookware outfits. All these and many more—all free of extra cost, within your allowance!

Our big summer Santa Claus spree starts now, lasts until July 15th. Hurry in! Along with the gifts, we're offering great buys on motor homes, great trade-in deals, too! Now's the best time yet to buy a Winnebago!

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WINNEBAGO

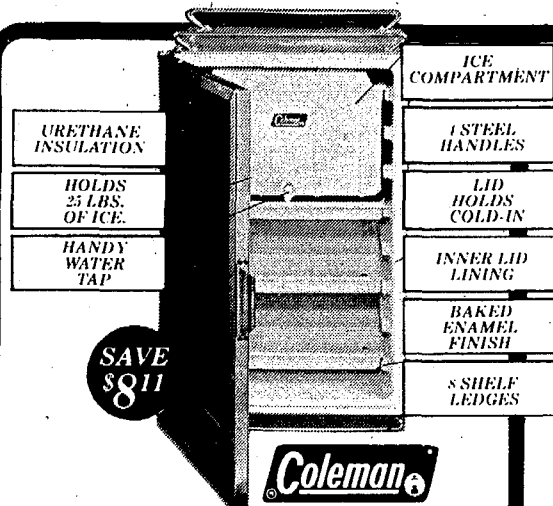
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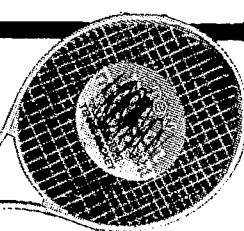


## 1-QUART AMERICANA THERMOS

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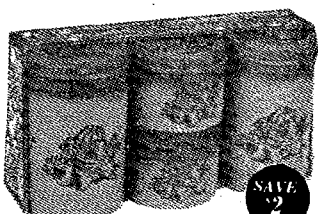
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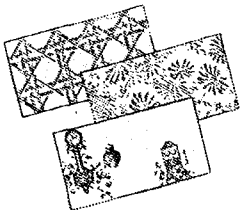
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Non-stick Teflon coating! This budget priced set includes: 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" fry pan & 6 qt. covered sauce pan. In designer colors.

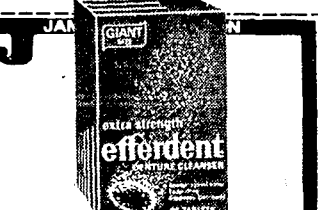
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Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Cataract operation

I've been told that I need a cataract operation. There are so many things I want to know about the operation. Can you relieve my fears? I hesitate to ask my doctor for too many details.

Mrs. G.M., Neb.

Dear Mrs. M.:

The cataract operation is painless and remarkably safe. The standard and newer techniques for the removal of cataracts will return vision within weeks after the operation is performed.

One of the great mistakes made by patients is to believe that all of their questions will remain unanswered by their doctors. This has no validity. Physicians and surgeons know that the best results of any form of treatment occur when patients completely understand the details about their illness and the projected plan of treatment.

I have a mole on my back. When I dry myself after showering it sometimes bleeds. Should moles be left alone or removed, even if they haven't grown larger?

Mr. R.B., Ill.

Dear Mr. B.:

Discolored spots that are elevated above the surface of the skin are called "moles." There are many varieties of moles. Most are harmless and should not be a source of concern.

Many people seem to have a compulsion to play with moles and pick on them.

Even highly trained doctors cannot tell by looking at a mole if it is cancerous or non-cancerous. For this reason skin specialists should examine moles that seem to be getting larger, or ones that bleed.

"You would be wise to show the mole to your doctor. This can easily be removed and sent to the laboratory for microscopic studies. This would alleviate your concern.

Why are some stitches never removed after an operation?

Mrs. V.K., Maine

Dear Mrs. K.:

Stitches allowed to remain

are absorbed by the body. It is possible to coat these stitches in such a way that they are serviceable for a certain period of time. Then they are absorbed.

In some cases, non-absorbable silk stitches are also left in the wound. These do not cause foreign body reactions.

Stitches of silk, nylon and other synthetics, when used to close a skin wound, are removed when the tissues have healed.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye-care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Please recycle this newspaper



## Let Me Assure You by Alan Karpe

Security consultant says crime losses are business "costs" that drain profits; businessmen should pay as much attention to cutting them as other costs.

Basics: keep a store well-lit at night, with the best locks for every opening, and a good, strong safe for valuables.

Have alarm switches in more than one location.

Take larger bills out of cash register regularly, banking them if you can. Consider leaving "bait money" in your register — bills whose serial numbers you have recorded.

Stay calm, and give a robber what he wants. Your losses can be replaced; you can't. Try to study a robber's face, to help identify him later.

Robbery is an unpleasant fact of business life; insurance helps make it less unpleasant. Discuss your business and home insurance needs at ...

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"It's delicious ... it's delightful ... it's delovely ... It's Wyckoff's Strawberry Festival!! It's fun for the whole family, and it's going on now all over the store, in the Plaza Shop Home Center AND in the Plaza itself!! It celebrates summer ... in all its glory ... with memories of past strawberry festivals conjured up by the fresh-picked fragrant berries that top a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream for only twenty-five cents ... this served in the Snack Shack all day today and tomorrow! You may enjoy this delightful repasse as you stroll into the Plaza to watch and listen to the Jolly Rhinelanders who will favor us with their very special renditions of old time melodies from 7:30 'til 8:30 this evening! No foolin' ... this is a time for the family ... come in and enjoy supper in the tearoom. OR a snack at the Snack Shack! It's all part and parcel o the June Jubilee ... an extra-special summer celebration in our 100th year; and the store is filled with exciting values in EVERY department. As I mentioned earlier this week, we do NOT use the word lightly ... this GREAT SUMMER SALE is worth looking into TODAY!!

While you're strolling through the store ... don't miss the Pocono Doll Club show going on now in the Keystone Room. It is a "collector's show ... and if ever a song would be apropos, it would be "Oh! You Beautiful Doll", because they ARE all beautiful heirlooms of the past ... and by all means, bring your young people as they will be able to see the dolls their mothers, grandmothers and great grandmothers loved as much as they love their Raggedy Ann!

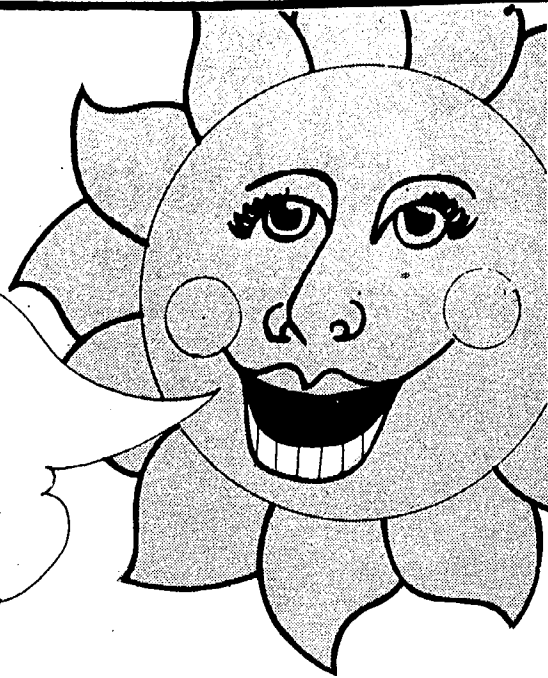
Strolling musically through the store today and tomorrow ... and you will find yourself singing with them. I know ... the famed Barbershoppers! From "Sweet Adeline" to "Lida Rose" they'll set the old-fashioned mood for our Strawberry Festival! Tomorrow at 2 P.M., the Leisure Squares will square dance in the Plaza, so plan to "come on down ... come on up ... come on in ... to Wyckoff's, celebrating their 100th year with a joyous "festival" of values, fun, music, excitement, and good food! Wyckoff's June Jubilee IS "delightful, delicious AND delovely!!!!"

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 ... Other Days 9:30-5:30  
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard  
Park on our Convenient Parking Deck



Wyckoff's  
"the friendly store"

## GREAT SUMMER SALE



## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Save Up to 5.99. "Normandie" Vinyl Table Cloths

2.00 54x54, reg. 3.99

54x72, Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.00  
60x90, reg. 9.99 ..... 5.00  
60x108 - 11.99 ..... 6.00  
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DOMESTICS — LOWER LEVEL

Save 20% Crewel Picture and Pillow Kits

20% OFF Reg. \$5-\$32

If you like to do craft work, crewel kits are for you. Includes wall panels, clocks, etc. Save.

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Save Up to 2.60. 60" Wide White Polyester Knit Fabric

2.39 Value to 4.99

Fabric that's ideal for sportswear and casual living. 100% polyester. Hurry in and save today.

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Save 1.10. Misses Sandal-foot Panty Hose

59c Reg. 1.69 if perf.

Sandalfoot-sheer to the waist. Miracle knit gives you longwearing comfort. Sizes P-M-MT-T. Hurry in and save.

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Save 15.01. Boy's 100% Polyester Leisure Suits

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Leisure suits with front patch pockets, epaulettes, fully lined, washable, sizes 10-20. Save.

BOY'S — SECOND FLOOR

Save Up to 4.50. Men's Jiffie Slippers

1.00 Reg. \$5-5.50

Hurry in and take advantage of these soft, comfortable slippers. A great savings today.

MEN'S — MAIN FLOOR

Save! Sterling and Gold Filled Pierced Earrings

Reg. \$4-12.50 2/7.50

A terrific new assortment of pierced earrings. Includes: Buttons, endless hoops, and bands. Save.

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Save 1/2. Buxton Small Leather Goods

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Buxton, the finest word in small leather goods. Includes: billfolds, clutches, etc. Save.

HANDBAGS — MAIN FLOOR

TODAY AND SATURDAY Quaker Plaza

Special Events: JOLLY RHEINLANDERS, Fri.-7:30  
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Fresh Strawberry Sundae ..... 25c  
Snack Bar — Plaza Shop



Save Up to 21.01 Misses Lightweight Sweaters by Villager

6.99 Reg. to \$28

Summers here and fall is on its way, so now is the time to save on sweaters. Cardigans, matching slip-on styles, in pastel colors. Sizes S-M. Don't miss the savings.

SPORTSWEAR — SECOND FLOOR

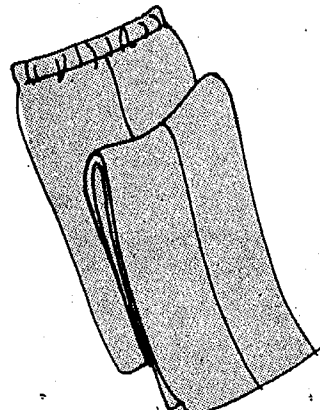


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100% polyester double knit summer pant suits in long and short sleeves. Machine washable, in solids and fancies. Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2. Save.

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Assorted sleepwear with short and long gowns and short and long coats. Sizes P-S-M-L. Save now.

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Save 4.00. Warners Flower Charm Bras

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FOUNDATIONS — MAIN FLOOR

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Great for jogging, exercising, or just leisure wear. 70% nylon/30% cotton, sizes M-L-XL. Save.

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5.00 60x70, Reg. 11.99

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Hurry in today and save.

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Save Up to 1.67 "Forget Me Not" Terry Bath Towels

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Hand towels, reg. 2.65 ... 1.63  
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With neat little prints. Save.

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Save 31.18 Hoover Dial-A-Matic with Power Drive

148.77 Reg. 179.95

Features: action grip, rigid bag housing, full bag indicator light, wide angle headlight, and edge-cleaning suction power. Also cleaning tools, reg. 24.95-19.77.

HOUSEWARES — LOWER LEVEL

Pocono Doll Club Show and Sale

Today 9:30-9:00; Saturday 9:30-5:00  
Wyckoff's Keystone Room

100 YEARS YOUNG AND GROWING





Jack O'Brian's

# New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Songstress Dionne Warwick's husband Bill Elliott filed for the divorce . . . Retired publisher of Good Housekeeping and McCall's mag, Herb Mayes, sold his useful and rapidly rising Overseas American newsletter to a rich British group and moves back to Manhattan by fall . . . Bill Zeckendorf Jr. officially denies he's bought the Hotel Delmonico, so why is he drawing up a scheme to co-op the Park Ave. hotel where Ed Sullivan lived for decades? . . . MGM boss Kirk Kerkorian offered London gambling casino owner John Mills (the Hungarian emigre, not the actor) a goldmine for his Les Ambassadeurs, but John won't sell.

Marlon Brando plans to produce and host a fall "environmental" TV special guaranteed to run up a rating despite its institutional context, usually guaranteed to be clicked off everywhere: he's lined up Paul Newman and Robert Redford to look relevant (yes, Groucho, you told us — a relevant never forgets) . . . Diahann Carroll's being paged for a Josephine Baker biofilm . . . Remember Earl "Madman" Muntz, who peddled used cars via TV? He's hardly retired — Earl's manufacturing giant TV screens (1,200 square inches) for home use. He also mirrors his pitchmanship in his Telly-visioned Savalas-shaved head.

Peter Bull, the gentle, fine British character actor who's played Broadway often, and won, while here was a victim only of magnified fears of mugging. Each time he took a subway, he searched until he located the cop on board, walked streets down the middle to escape doorway muggs, kept glancing over his bespoken shoulder — and never was mugged. Back in comfortable old London, Peter relaxed — but sauntering along a well-lit street with a friend, he was mugged, ripped, torn and belted over the head with garbage can lids, his friend suffered a nose fracture; whereupon, Peter limped back to his doctor whose office he'd left only minutes before the brutal attack — the same doctor who'd just taken his blood pressure and had ordered him to "avoid all excitement and stress."

Meanwhile the gentle pacifist Bull hasn't lost his warm sense of appreciative humor; he's sent this anecdote along to his N.Y. friends: Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson co-star in the London hit, "No Man's Land," by Harold Pinter. Sir John visited Dame Sybil Thorndike, 92 and suffering sadly from arthritis, who meanwhile insisted she would go see the play over Gielgud's protestations. He offered to come again with Sir Ralph and do the whole play right in her flat. But the following Friday, there was Dame Sybil in the stalls despite Gielgud's suspicion she'd never be able to make it. The stars found out during the first interval, when they heard applause having nothing to do with the play; as the mystery promptly cleared up: Dame Sybil's voice drifted into their backstage dressing rooms over the theater's loudspeaker — Dame Sybil simply asked for a microphone to answer the audience's ovation and to introduce her accompanying relatives, loud and clear as if in performance. The audience, and the two greasepaint-ed backstage knights, loved it. Sir John's next directorial stint (the Pinter play will run at least another season) will be a long neglected Pinero play, "The Gay Lord Quex," a witty cavalcade of upper class snobism not staged in more than 50 years. The years sadly have twisted the titular "gay" to mean virtually the homosexual reverse, but Sir John said he decided to keep Pinero's title as written: "Everybody will get over it," he sighed, nobly.

"The Fantasticks" finally will make the Guinness Book of World Records; of course, its 15 years delighting audiences don't come close to Agatha Christie's 23-year-old "The Mousetrap" as the undeniably world's longrun champ, but the folks who write for Guinness stoutly include it as the longest continually running American stage production.

Women's Lib Rides (walks?) Again! the street hotdog vendor at 49th St. and 5th Ave. is a woman; hey, Guinness, maybe the first? . . . 5th Ave. the de-

lightful spring days is awash with sidewalk virtuosi — street musicians, scraping fiddles, tooting flutes, twanging guitars, torturing saxophones, clarinets, a French horn, even a bagpipe squeezer; to a talent, they share the plea, "Help me continue my music studies?" . . . We have mara-

thons, telethons, radiothons — but this is a new one on us: a 30-hour "bellython" June 22 and 23 at the Darvish nightclub — dozens of top tum-mywrigglers ripping their epidermis to the financial advantage of Muscular Dystrophy Ass'n. With bumper stickers. Chicago papers needed the

municipal pants off New York because of its edge-of-bankruptcy, but that's an old Chicago resentment backwashed from the insecure position as its own named "Second City" syndrome. And last week, lots of N.Y. critics sniffed at the new musical, "Chicago"; latest backhands came from

Vareity's Hobe Morrison and the New Yorker's Brendan Gill.

The big Rivoli movie mosque on Broadway simply ran out of new films, so it's new policy will be the great golden oldies . . .

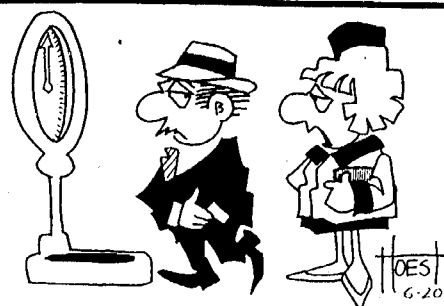
Former tippity-national politician's daughter and husband went at it glamour and wrongs in a chic Washington restaurant . . . Romy Schneider and Italo actor Danielo Biasini aren't fighting; Romy even told interviewers she wants to have a baby with Danielo even if they're not married; yet.

Novelist Irving Wallace and his son David Wallechinsky fin-

ished their "The People's Almanac" collaboration which will include more than facts usually almanacked, historical gossip customarily cloaked in centuries of courtesy, or awe such as "The 2 leading alcoholics in history"; for trivialists, the name of the tea dumped at the Boston Tea Party (Sir Thomas Lipton's flow-through mayhap?); the three breeds of dogs most likely to bite you, certainly a bitchy revelation.

The new little Shirtsleeve Theater Company took the name simply because it's a summer play schedule in sizzling Manhattan and that's how the players want you to come see them.

## THE LOCKHORNS



"PLEASE DON'T WEIGH YOURSELF, LEROY. IT ALWAYS MAKES YOU SO GROUCHY."

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- 23" x 33-3/4" FOLDING ROCKER
- 28" x 22" HOSTESS CART

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REGULARLY \$78



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- A. 25" x 74" FOLDING CHAISE  
REGULARLY 23.97.....17.97
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Exhilarating or unnerving

Scuba diving mixed pleasure

By MARY LEONARD  
Dow Jones-Ortaway News  
KEY LARGO, Fla. — Nature's boundless aquarium, the sea, beckons us, the most unnatural of fish. My companions, air tanks strapped to their backs and leaded belts choking their waists, jump in, go under, surface, then dive out of sight. I hesitate, ostensibly to check my gear, obviously to test my courage.

As a skin diver in fins, mask, and a snorkel tube, I'm viewing the underworld from the water's surface or just below. Tomorrow, I may follow my companions 20, 30, 40 feet down with my own self-contained underwater breathing apparatus — scuba.

At best, the prospect for the novice scuba diver is exhilarating at worst, it's positively unnerving.

Thousands of confident, experienced scuba divers have come to Pennekamp to explore the coral reef and photograph its impressive underwater statue of Christ. Some, like me, have come to learn to dive.

Brenda Schreiber, 21, of Miami, Fla., came before she learned to dive. She drowned near the Christ statue on a Sunday afternoon in April.

Scuba divers are harrowing; Ms. Schreiber's was particularly alarming to this peaceful resort community because hers was at least the fourth diving-related death here this year. Only two deaths

were reported in Key Largo during all of 1974.

Conflicting fatality reports cast doubt on the validity of any scuba-diving death statistics; they also highlight the Florida diving community's reluctance to accept its own accident rate.

The diving industry knows that in Los Angeles County a newspaper report of diving deaths possibly resulting from inadequate scuba instruction prompted passage last October of a hastily drafted county scuba-safety ordinance.

The ordinance, regulating scuba instruction, equipment, and charter boats, is so restrictive, says one of its numerous critics, that "not even Jacques Cousteau can dive off Santa Catalina."

While participation in the sport grows by 13 to 15 percent a year, the accident rate for nonprofessional divers seems to have stabilized at between 114 and 120 deaths annually, report University of Rhode Island researchers who hold a federal grant to gather U.S. underwater statistics.

California had 34 of the 114 deaths reported nationally in 1973; Florida had 31 scuba deaths. Unofficial tallies show Florida leading the states in scuba deaths in 1974, according to Rhode Island researchers.

Diving errors should decrease as classroom and water training increase. Good in-

struction teaches the mechanics and maintenance of equipment; it shows what to do if that breathing equipment fails 40 feet under water.

It details underwater ways to clear a mask, a regulator, a nose, or a mouth that fills with water; it stresses the important medical reasons for equalizing pressure as the diver descends and breathing normally during ascent. It teaches why underestimating a tank's air supply — and panic — kill divers.

How satisfactory is scuba instruction? The consensus is that most diving courses are adequate. Yet:

— In the Los Angeles area, between 5,000 and 10,000 teenagers were certified by an in-school scuba-training organization even though most of the students had received little or no swimming pool training and none had attempted an open-water dive. "No way these students could have passed a written or water test," says De La Garza. The program has been suspended.

— At least one of the four national certifying organizations, at best reflect minimum levels of academic and practical training. Some parts of the standard are good: most of it, especially with regard to in-water training, is just meaningless," says Ken Brock, director of the national YMCA scuba program in Atlanta.

For \$25, one of the national organizations will accept accredited instructors as their affiliates. A spokesman says the organization will cross-certify only on the best of information that the instructor is qualified; critics assert that untrained persons periodically receive mail-order licenses to teach.

— Many instructors hold teaching credentials from more than one of the national certifying organizations. Those agencies, however, refuse to take unilateral disciplinary action against an instructor found by one of them to be unqualified or unethical.

The four national certifying organizations — the YMCA, the National Association of Underwater Instructors, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, and the National Association of Skin Diving Schools — long have attempted to co-operate in the development of comprehensive, uniform standards for scuba instruction.

What now exists is a set of nationally recognized guidelines, which, observers agree, at best reflect minimum levels of academic and practical training. Some parts of the standard are good: most of it, especially with regard to in-water training, is just meaningless," says Ken Brock, director of the national YMCA scuba program in Atlanta.

Hospital to build parking lot

EAST STROUDSBURG — Work has begun on a temporary parking lot to alleviate overcrowded conditions caused by construction at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that trees are being cut down so the 45-car parking lot can be installed behind the Teisher house on East Brown Street adjacent to Stroud Manor.

The hospital received permission from the East Stroudsburg Zoning Hearing Board to provide a temporary lot covered with crushed stone and without lighting.

The lot will only be available between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. because there won't be any lights.

After two years the lot must either be made permanent by paving it and installing lights or removed and the lawn re-stored.

Although the temporary lot will only be available to hospital employees, it will provide more visitors' parking in the visitors' lot, the spokesman said.

"It won't solve the problem, but it will take off some of the pressure," he said.

In April the hospital encouraged employees to form car pools and asked the community to limit weekday visits to members of the immediate family only.

The spokesman said then the problem was "worse than we anticipated" and was worst between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays when work shifts changed.

The parking problem began in February when construction of the new hospital wing occupied approximately 60 employee parking spaces.

On dean's list

DUNMORE — The following area students were recently named to the dean's list at the Pennsylvania State University's Worthington Scranton campus, Dunmore:

Raymond W. Ferrario, Gouldsboro, R.D. 1; James S. Gershey, Lake Ariel, R.D. 4; Elaine P. Gifford, Greentown, R.D. 2; Kenneth R. Merz, Sterling; Paul Romaniello, Lake Ariel; Donald R. Sutherland, Paupack; David R. Vogelback, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 5.

New hospital wing almost on schedule

EAST STROUDSBURG — Hospital officials will be keeping an eye on the progress of the Jordan Primary Care wing as an indicator of whether the project will be finished by Dec. 20, 1976.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday an indicator of the project's progress is if the

Pocono tables zoning change

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Supervisors aren't making a move without talking to a lawyer.

Supervisors refused to take any stand on a request to amend the township zoning ordinance or to set a special meeting on the petition without talking to solicitor Detlef Hansen.

Supervisors received a petition from Daniel and Phyllis Wise and Joseph Higgins requesting a zoning change for 53 acres from an R2 residential zone to a RD commercial recreation zone.

Hansen, who didn't attend Tuesday's meeting, previously advised the Pocono Township Planning and Zoning Commission that approval of the petition might be considered spot zoning.

Consequently, the planning commission decided in a 4-2

vote May 9 to recommend that the supervisors not approve the request unless it is extended to a larger area than described in the petition.

Wise asked the supervisors Tuesday night if he would have to resubmit a petition for a larger area if the supervisors could make the change.

The supervisors said they didn't know and would have to ask Hansen when they see him.

"None of us went to law school. That's what we hire a solicitor for," said supervisor Paul Frailey.

In other business, the supervisors enacted an ordinance to bring sections of Woodland Drive, Birchwood Drive, Elmwood Drive and Fernwood Drive under township control.

Also, residents of Pocono Haven asked if the developer had applied for a permit to build a bridge and were told he hadn't.

Government Five area to research students recreation graduate

AVOCA — A cooperative research program for outdoor recreation in Northeastern Pennsylvania has been started by the U.S.D.A. Forest Service and the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Funds for the project were released to the U.S.D.A. Forest Service through the efforts of Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10.

Cooperative studies will include an inventory of forest recreation facilities in the area, exploring the possibilities of reclaiming mine waste lands for recreation development and determining the needs for outdoor recreation.

The need for outdoor recreation research is evidenced by the quality of the forest and other resources of the region. It was noted that since it is within half a day's drive of more than 30 million people, and with the current energy crunch, the area is expected to experience rapid recreational development.

New citizen

STROUDSBURG — Salvatore Terranova of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 was naturalized a U.S. Citizen Wednesday during ceremonies in Monroe County Court, Terranova is originally from Argentina.

Students received degrees from Muhlenberg College at commencement exercises June 1.

Emilie J. Altomose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Altomose, of Brodheadsville, received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in history and art.

Gayle F. Legenza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Legenza, of Canadensis, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in German and plans to enter Middlebury College in Vermont.

Nancilee Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Massie of Stroudsburg, received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Thomas A. Rinehart, son of Graham T. Rinehart, of Stroudsburg, received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics and plans to enter the University of Rochester.

Robert D. Stets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stets, of Mount Pocono, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in American studies and economics and plans to enter Duke University School of Law.

Earns degree at Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK — Mari Anne Blewitt has received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology from The Pennsylvania State University.

On the dean's list her senior year, she was a member of the National Student Speech and Hearing Assn. and of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Blewitt of 145 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, she will pursue her career at the Harrisburg Intermediate Unit.

The supervisors also signed a resolution to participate in the federal flood insurance program.

Floyd DeHaven was elected to another five-year term on the township planning and zoning commission.

Fire bell bids high for Burnley

KELLERSVILLE — Specifications for a fire alarm system for the Burnley Workshop group home at 5 Elm St. will be reviewed by the architects after bids were opened Monday.

Leon Husson of RKR Associates said the architects would review the specifications after only three bids were received and were for amounts larger than anticipated.

Bids received were from Murray Electric of Bangor, E. & M Electric of Stroudsburg, and Penn Mount Electrical Contractors of Pocono Summit.

A class A fire alarm system, which provides fire and smoke sensors in every room, is required by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry for all C-2 special occupancy residences.

Public Notices

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The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is Gunther M. Krohn, Star Route, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360.

JOHN A. HISCOTT, ESQUIRE  
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Public Notices

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF ASSUMED OR FICTITIOUS NAME  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application for the registration of an assumed or fictitious name was filed with the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the County of Monroe, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, under the assumed name of KROHN'S ELECTRIC, with its principal place of business at 1000 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18360.

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Public Notices

NOTICE  
Due to the resignation of Mrs. Rose Schwedler, Secretary-Treasurer of the Jackson Township Supervisors, the Board of Auditors will meet at her home on June 26th, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of auditing the township books for the first six months of 1975.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP  
Board of Auditors  
James Hallett, Chairman  
Companions: Ed. R. R. Monroe  
Virginia A. Doll, Secretary  
R — June 20

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed Proposals will be received, publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Elford, Pa. Monroe Cty., at Kunklestown, Pa. until 7:00 p.m. on July 2, 1975 for the following amounts:

3000 Gals. M.C. 30 primecoat, 45000 Gals. R.C. 800 Bituminous Materials, 825 Tons No. 15 Stones, 1400 Tons No. 25 Stones.

All Materials to be delivered and stockpiled in place. All quantities are approximate.

Proposal forms, specifications, Plans of Contract and Instructions to Bidders may be obtained by Doris Kretsch, R. 1, Kunklestown, Pa.

The Materials specified herein shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of \$500.00 made payable to the Secretary.

The successful bidder when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per cent of the amount of the contract, less \$500.00 and 100 per cent if over \$500.00.

The Supervisors have the right to reject any or all proposals.

Doris Kretsch, Secretary

NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on Wednesday, July 23, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules should not be confirmed.

First and Second Accounts, together with Schedule of Distribution of Margaret V. Hugen, Claire H. Heiss and Milton H. Sten, Executors of the Estate of E. J. Hugen, late of East Stroudsburg, deceased.

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Call 992-4964

**KITTENS:** Free to good homes. 2 solid black, 1 black with white, 2 grey with white. 6 weeks old. Phone 421-6645.

---

**2 YELLOW and White Playful Cute Kittens:** 1 angora. Free to good homes. Call after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends. 629-1196.

---

**7 Shepherd Puppies.**  
6 kittens.  
Free to good homes. Call 992-4908

---

**FREE KITTENS**  
to good home  
992-7410 or 992-6479

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**LABRADOR RETRIEVER.** 3 months old, housebroken. Free to good home. Phone 421-4904

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**6 PUPPIES,**  
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421-8035

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**10) PUPPIES - Part Labrador Retriever.** 5 weeks old. 6 females, 4 males. Call 424-1258.

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**uction Sales** **39**

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June 29, 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

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## SEPTIC SYSTEMS

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Split Fireplace and Furnace Wood,  
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**STORM WINDOWS & DOORS**

Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors custom made to your exact specifications. Call today for a free estimate.

Triple Tracks, Sliders, Picture Windows  
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Aluminum Prime Replacement Windows  
E-R BUSH & CO., Stroudsburg, 421-6630

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Commercial and Private Builders,  
Lahman Pools, 421-1231. 25 years of  
continuous building.

---

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the whole Pocono County area  
about it — Use this column — It  
will surely pay off in bigger profits  
for you. Don't hesitate, call right  
away.

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**TOPSOIL**  
Delivered. Call 1-446-2286.

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Hauled. Call 1-646-7234.

**GRADE "big" topsoil for sale.** Small or big truckload. Shale, crushed stone, sand. Also, landscaping care. Call 424-8350.

**WE DELIVER TOP SOIL**  
Call (717) 992-7880

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**STRUNK'S TREE SERVICE**  
Trees removed and trimmed. Shrubbery work. Free estimates. Fast service. Fully insured. 421-2777, 515g.

**SNYDER AND KRESGE**  
Cut down, trimmed. Right-of-way cutting. Landscaping, lots cleared, estimates. Fully insured. 421-7402.

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**REASONABLE RATES**  
**FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED**  
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**TV SERVICES**

**DON'T SERVICE**  
**Color, Black and White**  
**Home Repairs. Reconditioned TV's**  
**for sale. Phone 421-1441.**

**To Sell -- Tell It.**

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**UPHOLSTERING**

**NEW Custom Made Living Room**  
**Suites. Reupholstered and Antiques.**  
**Reasonable prices.**  
**JOHN LUBITZ, 629-1206.**

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**WELDING**

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**Any kind of repair. No job too small!**

**WELL DRILLING**

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Phone (717) 626-1175  
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**MEL & GIL WELL DRILLING**  
Complete installation. Operator: Alel  
Fehr. Soudsburg R.D. 2, Bus. Rt.  
209. Phone 471-0741 or 992-4081.

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**WELL drilling, pumps installed. Septic tanks — drain fields installed. Cleaned, repaired. Phone (215) 759-3290, 759-5625, 759-0447.**

**HENRY YESA & SONS, INC.**

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**CUSTOM WOODWORK:**  
Cabinets, Bookcases, Built-Ins Car-

**GENERAL PRODUCTS AND SERVICE**—Free Estimates given. Call us at 629-0290 or 421-1441.

Want to Run an Ad. We'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise Now. Pay Later!

tion. Call 992-4964

**KITTENS:** 1 back with white. 2 solid black. 1 black with good. 2 grey with white. 6 weeks old. Phone 421-6645.

(2) **MALLES:** 6 weeks old. Playful Cute kittens. 1 angora. Free to good homes. Call after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends. 629-1186.

**7 Shiner Puppies.**  
4 kittens.  
Free to good homes. Call 992-4908

---

**FREE KITTENS**  
to good home  
992-7410 or 992-6479

---

**LABRADOR RETRIEVER.** 3 months old, housebroken. Free to good home. Phone 421-4904

**6 PUPPIES,**  
mixed breed.  
421-8035

**10) PUPPIES - Part Labrador Retriever.** 5 weeks old. 6 females, 4 males. Call 421-1258.

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**uction Sales** **39**

**ALL Depression Galass**  
**show & Sale**  
**Sheraton Motor Inn.**  
**Danville, Pa., I-80 at Rt. 54, Exit 33,**  
**june 29, 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.**  
**june 29, 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.**

**ROBERTSON'S**

393-7421

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**ROBERTSON'S**

veil, excellent condition. \$20 and \$70.  
Sizes 10 to 12. 421-7564.

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**ROBERTSON'S**

with kids has had 3 shorts.  
Phone 424-2056

Mrs. Marjorie Howell — Owner  
R — June 20-21

393-7421

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Sizes 10 to 12. 421-7564.

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Phone 424-2056

Mrs. Marjorie Howell — Owner  
R — June 20-21



**Public Sale**  
OF ANTIQUES AND  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
to be sold at Martell's Auction Gal-  
lery, located on the Bangor  
road, just outside Bangor  
borough, on  
FRIDAY, JUNE 20  
AT 7:00 P.M.

Movie camera and screen, GAF  
13882 dual 8 mm. automatic foot  
projector, GAF SC-92 Super 8 camera  
with zoom lens and light bar, Quik  
slang, old time movies and chil-  
dren's movies, Boys and Girls' bicy-  
cles, pressed back oak chairs, china  
closer, step-ladder, wheelbarrow,  
garden tools, small hand tools, new  
grindstone, large vase, toaster, elec-  
tric heater, radio, electric mixer,  
old buttons, FM tuner, baskets,  
painter's scaffolding, deep fryer, car  
radio, blankets, three dry goods,  
fishing poles and reels (some deep  
sea), many children's toys, stuffed  
animals and games, puzzles, old jew-  
elry boxes and jewelry, camping  
chest for storing food, Coleman lan-  
tern, Sears gasoline heater, kerosene  
heater, record player, old pictures  
and frames, electric stove, waffle  
iron, vacuum cleaner, 2 boat seats,  
new AM-FM radio, loading equip-  
ment, stand, treadle sewing machine, step-  
ladder, hair dryer, old books, new  
AM-FM radio, loading equip-  
ment, powder, flask and old powder can,  
rug, 100 ft. heavy duty extension  
cord, old records, folding arm chairs,  
lamps, utility tray, plus pots, pans,  
dishes, and other items too numerous  
to mention.

Melvin and Raymond Martell,  
Auctioneers, 215-588-5831,  
Phone Bangor, 215-588-5831.  
R — June 19-20

**BOUND TO BE** — Someone is  
looking for a young man who has  
been about it today and every  
day in the Who Can Do It column  
— Call now!

**Public Sale**  
OF ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES,  
AMERICAN POTTERY,  
COUNTRY STORE ITEMS, ETC.  
Saturday and Sunday  
June 28-29  
At 10:30 a.m.  
Sat. and 12 noon Sun.

Take Rt. 611, drive off 611, turn left  
at Mt. Zion Church, follow signs.  
PRIMITIVES: spinning wheel, car-  
riage benches, old Paul Revere  
punched tin lantern, old tools, hand  
made, antique, with red and white  
school bells, iron kettle with stand,  
hand grinders, hand pegged work  
bench with vice, pump, milking bowl,  
largest 2' dia., wood stove, barrels,  
wood sleds, brass knobbed horse  
man, hand saws, folding arm chairs,  
old bottles, 3 guns, old tin deep boxes  
hand painted, shutters, and others.  
TWO brass beds, Philadelphia steel  
(good), marble top dresser, 6 beveled  
edge floor mirror with large gilt  
frame, various laurel and small oak  
tables, oak vestible chair and coat  
rack, oak dresser, wash stands, oak  
clothes line, 5 piece Victorian living  
room suite, deep pine blanket chest,  
copper candy kettles 3' dia.,  
copper wash boilers, copper washing  
machine, 5 foot copper smoke oven  
(unusual).  
Art deco pottery and lamps, Ameri-  
can pottery by McCoy, Weller, and  
Hill, glass, Depression glass all  
colors, all sizes, carnival glass, and  
of day glass, avon bottles, and others  
to numerous to mention, piano player  
table, table lamp, a pair of twin  
maple beds, one bedroom suite, and  
household items to numerous to men-  
tion.  
Food on premises: also bakelite.  
H. Luber and R. Maurer, Owners  
and Auctioneers, 215-588-5831,  
R — June 20-27.

**HELP WANTED**  
Assistant Produce  
Manager  
for Great American Supermar-  
ket. Please apply at the Great  
American Store in East  
Stroudsburg.

**HELP WANTED**  
EXPERIENCED  
BUTCHERS  
for Great American Supermar-  
ket. Please apply at the Great  
American Store in East  
Stroudsburg.

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**AGGRESSIVE  
SALES PERSONS**  
Needed For Selling Home Improvement Merchandise on  
Door verses Commission.  
Excellent Opportunity For Good Earnings With Large  
Established Company. Excellent Benefits.  
Equal Opportunity Employer — 5 Day 40 Hour Week  
REPLY POCONO RECORD BOX 616

**FREE EDUCATION  
LEARN OR IMPROVE  
ONE OF THESE SKILLS  
as you earn \$1000 a year for  
only 39 days work in the Army Reserve.**  
● Mechanics  
● Const. Mach.  
● Oper.  
● Clerk Typist  
● Cooks  
● Med. Tech.  
● Drivers  
● Postal Clerks  
● Plumbers  
● Carpenters  
● Linemen  
● Electronics  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADS  
PRIOR SERVICE PERSONNEL  
Call today for more information.  
Tobyhanna (717) 894-8301, Ext. 7584  
Scranton (717) 342-9710  
PA. 1-800-562-6712

**Public Sale**  
Antiques, Brass and  
Iron Beds, Bowfront China,  
Primitives, Prism Chandelier,  
Glassware and Tools  
Sat., June 21  
At 11:00 a.m. Sharp

Located approximately 12 miles  
north of Jim Thorpe. Take Route 90  
to Werner's corner. Then right 3 miles  
on 534 to sale. From Easton, Strouds-  
burg, N.Y.-R.I. area take route 90  
West to Slatkline exit 42 then left on  
115 south for approx. 2 miles then at  
junction take 903 south 4 miles to in-  
tersection 534 then east approx. 3  
miles to sale. Dougherty's Country  
Barn Village of Meckesville, Pa.  
Items: Brass and iron beds, 2 beau-  
tiful old kitchen oak stoves trimmed  
in nickel, small stove, oak furniture:  
Bow front china closet, bed room fur-  
niture, sideboard, high oak beds,  
dressers, washstands, lots of tables  
including round and square oak  
tables, 12 chairs, all kinds of  
chairs and rockers, jelly cupboard,  
refinished wooden high chairs, pine  
washstand, pitcher and bowl set, four  
tier crystal prism chandelier, sewing  
cabinet, and sewing machines,  
Martha Washington cabinet, sun  
rack, mission chairs, wicker baby  
carriage, hamper and other items,  
children's chairs, stur and/or quali-  
fied auto mechanic experienced in  
brakes, tune-up, and front end work.  
This care and quality work is done  
at low salary, attractive incentive plan,  
and fully paid company benefits.  
Apply in person or call store manager,  
(717) 426-8687, R&S Auto Stores,  
759 Main St., Sligo.

**IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS,  
ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18, you**  
can have excellent earnings selling  
quality products. Call Carol Bell,  
992-6711.

**BOYS — GIRLS!**  
Sell subscriptions for the Pocono  
Mountaineer in your neighborhood.  
Big commissions and free gifts.  
Bikes — Tape Players — Radios. Call  
Now: 421-4837.

**Public Sale**  
SAT., JUNE 28  
AT 10:00 A.M.  
At the Village Shoppe, Rt. 31,  
between Buttzville and Oxford, N.J.  
Refined oak roll-top desk, bur-  
nished hanging oil lamp, refinished  
oak bowfront china closet, sets of  
chairs (oak and cherry), rope beds,  
chairs, chests, drawers, depress-  
ed glass, 1850 dated coverlet, old  
toys, soap cabinet, old bottles, Avon  
cups, coins, gold and silver, 4 p-  
chamber set, refinished boxes and  
much more. Watch complete listing  
and bring your own chair.

John Z. Stegried, Auctioneer  
Rt. 31, Buttzville, N.J. 201-659-0083  
R — June 20.

**Full Time Auctioneering**  
for COCA-COLA, B&W, and  
Webb Heiler, Sligo, 421-1250.

**KLEIN'S GROVE  
FLEA MARKET**  
Sun., June 22, 9 to 5.  
Dealers wanted.  
Call us, at 215-837-0088 about our  
rates.

**GLENWOOD HALL  
FLEA MARKET**  
Tannersville, Rt. 611, next to school.  
Open 10 a.m. Sat., Sun., Vendors in-  
quiries invited. 629-9004.

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
FRIDAY, JUNE 20  
AT 7:00 P.M.  
EVERYTHING YOU EVER  
WANTED IN ANTIQUES, BUT  
NEVER HOPED TO FIND  
FROM THE POCONO OAK  
TO BRASS BEDS TO LOTS OF WICKER  
AND FINE COLLECTIBLES, SUCH  
AS: MARBLED TOP OAK  
TABLES, (3) POLISHED BRASS  
BEDS, LEADED GLASS  
SECTIONAL CHAIRS, BRASS  
HALL STANDS, CHINA CLOSETS,  
UNUSUAL DROPLEAF GOLDEN  
LEAF CASKET, BRASS  
TREES, MARBLED TOP TABLES,  
WICKER SUNDROP SETS AND  
FERNERIES, ANTIQUE BANJO,  
ZITHER, AND A COCKED "4  
SHOULDER" PEANUT JAR,  
STAINED GLASS WINDOWS, HAND-  
PAINTED LINENES, SMOCKING  
SET, (3) ANTIQUE GINGERBREAD  
CACKS INCLUDING WALNUT  
E.N. WELCH AND RARE HUNG  
OAK CASE, UNUSUAL BARK  
AND STICK REVOLVING BOOKCASE,  
ANTIQUE SET, (4) PLANK BOTTOM  
COUNTRY CHAIRS, BLANKET BOXES, JELLY  
CUPBOARD, CUT GLASS BOWLS,  
HOOSIER CABINET, FANCY  
CARVED OAK BEDS, (3) OAK  
ICEBOXES, A FABULOUS FUN  
FRIDAY NITE AUCTION.

**FLEETVILLE AUCTION**  
LOCAL 407 IN  
THE CENTER OF FLEETVILLE,  
PA. (NEXT TO THE FLEETVILLE  
HOTEL), MILES FROM EXIT 42 OF  
RTE. 90. MILES NORTH OF  
JUNCTION 534. (717) 945-3277.  
JUN 20, 7:00 P.M. FROM 5  
TO 8:00 P.M. AREA A  
INSPECTION FROM 6:00 P.M.  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY  
GEORGE AND FLORENCE  
THERIAULT  
R — June 19 - 20

**Employment: Help Wanted 40**  
ELECTRICIANS helper, experience  
necessary. Phone 595-3400

**FRONT DESK AUDITOR**  
Apply in person to Howard Johnson's,  
Delaware Water Gap.

**PAINTER**  
Part time. Indoor and outdoor.  
Call 421-2611.

**WANTED: Resort Photographers.**  
Some experience necessary. Car  
needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

**R.N. or LPN, 11-17 shift, 40 hour week.**  
Pleasant working conditions. Many  
fringe benefits. Apply to: John Davis,  
Inc., Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 339-7191.

**"The Pocono Record"**  
May have a summer paper  
route for you as a substitute  
or all summer.  
Boys or girls 12 years old or  
older.

Get your name on record, call now  
421-3000 for more information.

Ambitious person with sales ability  
needed to sell big ticket items on  
commission. Apply in person to  
Grant City, Personnel Office, 10:30 to  
4:30 Mon. thru Fri. An equal opportu-  
nity employer.

APPLICATIONS taken for full time  
sales help. No phone calls. Apply at  
office, J.J. Newberry's, 600 Main St.,  
Sligo.

**STATION ATTENDANT** wanted, 11  
to 7 a.m. Apply Doc's Mobil,  
Tannersville.

**OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN,** experi-  
enced. Resume if possible. Make ap-  
plication to: John Davis, Inc., Rt. 611,  
Mt. Pocono, 339-7191.

**Worried about answering a  
blind box number ad?**  
(Because you don't know  
who the advertiser is?)  
If you are worried about answering  
one of these blind ads — since it may  
be your own firm — simply do this:  
Place your letter of application in an  
envelope addressed to the box  
number and seal it. Then put the en-  
velope in the mail. The advertiser  
to the Classified Dept., The Pocono  
Record, and enclose the names you  
do NOT want to receive your reply. If  
one of the companies or individuals  
you listed placed the ad, we will sim-  
ply discard your reply. But we cannot  
return your letter without violating the confidence  
of our advertisers.

**ASSISTANT Mgr. needed.** Unlimited  
opportunity. Position open in small  
local retail store. Own by a Nation-  
wide Management Corp., salary  
open. Full benefits offered. On the  
job training with plans to take over  
as manager. Send resume in care of  
P.O. Box 98, Bartonsville, Pa. 18321.

**REST STOP ATTENDANT NEEDED**  
(180E at Scotrun). Light janitorial  
duties, grass cutting, swing shift.  
\$2.50 hr. to start. Reliable, mature  
person need only apply. Call  
1-497-5531.

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
eves-weekends. \$2.25 per hour.  
Call (717) 992-7403

**POSITION now available in auto ser-  
vice center. The store and/or quali-  
fied auto mechanic experienced in  
brakes, tune-up, and front end work.**  
This care and quality work is done  
at low salary, attractive incentive plan,  
and fully paid company benefits.  
Apply in person or call store manager,  
(717) 426-8687, R&S Auto Stores,  
759 Main St., Sligo.

**IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS,  
ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18, you**  
can have excellent earnings selling  
quality products. Call Carol Bell,  
992-6711.

**PRESSMAN**  
Experienced offset press operator for  
2 color offset press.  
**BINDERY-FOLDER OPERATOR**  
Experienced operator to work in Bin-  
dery Dept. and as Folder Operator.  
Top pay. Paid vacation. Blue  
cross-blue shield. Major Medical,  
Life and Disability Insurance.  
Call POCONO PRESS, for interview,  
595-7521.

**BOYS — GIRLS!**  
Sell subscriptions for the Pocono  
Mountaineer in your neighborhood.  
Big commissions and free gifts.  
Bikes — Tape Players — Radios. Call  
Now: 421-4837.

**CONCRETE finishers and block  
layers.** Subcontractors to build house  
complete. 629-2330, 9 to 5 a.m.

**PART TIME COOK, 2 days a week,**  
alternating weekends. 8:30 a.m. to  
8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(717) 992-7244.

**DATA PROCESSING MANAGER:**  
Able to program and operate IBM  
System/360, and/or other mainframe  
computers. Must have resume and salary  
requirements to Pocono Record Box  
621.

**DEMONSTRATORS** wanted to dem-  
onstrate key products (paper maps).  
Phone 421-1825

**EARN EXTRA  
\$DOLLARS  
IN YOUR SPARE TIME**

Personable resident of Pleasant  
Valley Estates, Kingswood  
Lakes, or any development in  
Monroe County. Resident want-  
ed to canvass area for the Po-  
cono Record.

Ideal situation for housewife with few  
hours per week to spend working.  
For full information, call Collect at  
421-3000, ask for Mr. Stiles.

**THE POCONO RECORD**  
511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

**LABORERS** for part time work for  
local contractor. Phone 476-0144

**PERSON NEEDED FOR LAWN  
WORK.** We supply equipment. Make  
your own hours. Phone 595-7123.

**WOULD like lady with pension to live  
in with elderly lady. Call 5 p.m.**  
421-4887.

Older woman or married couple to  
live in with elderly woman. Light  
housekeeping necessary. Call  
424-6494.

**SALES AND  
MARKETING TEAM**  
POCONO DEVELOPER looking for  
Sales and Marketing Team. Send Re-  
sume to Pocono Record Box 606.

**MASONS** Experience, block founda-  
tions. 595-3400 or 421-441-1500

**NURSES AIDE**  
3-11. Phone 421-9931

**PAINTER**  
Part time. Indoor and outdoor.  
Call 421-2611.

**WANTED: Resort Photographers.**  
Some experience necessary. Car  
needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

**R.N. or LPN, 11-17 shift, 40 hour week.**  
Pleasant working conditions. Many  
fringe benefits. Apply to: John Davis,  
Inc., Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono, 339-7191.

**"The Pocono Record"**  
May have a summer paper  
route for you as a substitute  
or all summer.  
Boys or girls 12 years old or  
older.

Get your name on record, call now  
421-3000 for more information.

Ambitious person with sales ability  
needed to sell big ticket items on  
commission. Apply in person to  
Grant City, Personnel Office, 10:30 to  
4:30 Mon. thru Fri. An equal opportu-  
nity employer.

APPLICATIONS taken for full time  
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Record, and enclose the names you  
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return your letter without violating the confidence  
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IN YOUR SPARE TIME**

Personable resident of Pleasant  
Valley Estates, Kingswood  
Lakes, or any development in  
Monroe County. Resident want-  
ed to canvass area for the Po-  
cono Record.

Ideal situation for housewife with few  
hours per week to spend working.  
For full information, call Collect at  
421-3000, ask for Mr. Stiles.

**THE POCONO RECORD**  
511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg

**LABORERS** for part time work for  
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sales help. No phone calls. Apply at  
office, J.J. Newberry's, 600 Main St.,  
Sligo.

**STATION ATTENDANT** wanted, 11  
to 7 a.m. Apply Doc's Mobil,  
Tannersville.

**OIL HEAT TECHNICIAN,** experi-  
enced. Resume if possible. Make ap-  
plication to: John Davis, Inc., Rt. 611,  
Mt. Pocono, 339-7191.

**"JOB OPPORTUNITIES"**  
For anyone living in or near a  
developed area of 25 homes  
or more. Someone is needed  
to sample The Pocono Re-  
cord for 1 week and to start  
new carrier boy or girl paper  
routes.  
Youngsters will be paid for sampling  
and also will be paid for signing new  
subscribers.  
This job will be for 1 week and if  
enough new subscribers are found a  
full time job will be available.

**For more information Call  
421-3000.**

**TUTOR WANTED:** Qualified to teach  
9th grade English. Student has mate-  
rials to be covered. Call 595-7715 after  
5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Chambermaid, no experi-  
ence necessary. Short hours. Apply  
Delia-Shore Motel, Bushkill, Pa.  
(717) 588-6567.

**Resort-Hotel-Motel  
Restaurant-Bar 40A**  
**BARTENDERS-BARMAIDS**  
Female preferred. Apply in person  
between 1-4. MEMORYTOWN U.S.A.,  
Mt. Pocono.

**CHEF.** High volume food service es-  
tablishment in Connecticut seeking  
experienced weekend chef. Must have  
good track record and be experienced  
in American Plan and a la Carte  
operation. Send resume and salary  
requirements to: Pocono Record Box  
622.

**STEAM TABLE and SHORT ORDER  
COOK 5 nights.** (2) DISHWASHERS:  
(1) weekdays, (1) weekends. Apply  
Collect at 421-3000, after 3 p.m. Tanners-  
ville, 629-1450.

**FRONT DESK:** Full time position in  
busy resort. Good starting salary.  
629-0222.

**KEY OFFICE POSITION** available at year  
round resort. Typing and some book-  
keeping knowledge necessary. Call for  
application. Penn Hills Resort,  
Anahonim, 421-6210.

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Full time, live out. Newly equipped  
commercial laundry. Apply in person  
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**OUTSIDE PERSON**  
(Prefer male). Apply in person be-  
tween 1-4. MEMORYTOWN U.S.A., Mt.  
Pocono.

**RESTAURANT HELP:** Full time. Apply  
at Office, J.J. Newberry's,  
Main St., Sligo. (No phone calls).

**SHERATON POCONO INN**  
now hiring:  
**NIGHT AUDITOR**  
Call 424-1930

**WAITRESS-WAITERS** for morning  
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tion. Call 629-2430

**LIMELIGHT Dinner Theatre.** Fern-  
wood Resort, Bushkill, holding audi-  
tions for singing Waiters/Waitresses.  
Must sing and have service guaran-  
teed. Call Box Office (717) 588-6597  
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**Situations Wanted 48**  
**NOTE!**  
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED  
are as payable in advance.  
For further information  
Call Classified Dept.  
421-7349 or 421-3000

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Slate, tin, asphalt shingle. roofing  
and roofs coated. Well experi-  
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Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

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labor and polish I use. If interested,  
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**WILL DO housecleaning in your  
home.** Call 421-7393

**WANTED:** Position as laundry wash-  
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for many years. Call 421-4887 or  
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available, near College. Also inter-  
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WE HAVE homes in all price ranges and all locations throughout the Poconos. Call MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 421-0211.

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: Main-tenance-free, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level, paneled family room with stone fireplace, deck, carpeting, oversized 2 car garage. Acre plus lot. Mid \$40's. Call 424-2985.

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The Plymouth 46' 3-Bedroom, 2 full baths . . . . . \$23,800

30 YEAR MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

DIRECTIONS: Take exit 46 off Int. 80, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1 1/2 miles to TITAN HOMES.

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Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Lot: ( ) Yes ( ) No

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of

## 60 ACRES OF "PRIME" RESIDENTIAL LAND IN THE HEART-OF-THE-POCONOS.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1:30 P.M.  
SALE ON THE PREMISES

Ripe for development. Located in Stroud Township and in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania. Close to exit from Route 80, near the new Sheraton Motor Inn, only several blocks from the Glenbrook Country Club. This is colorful rolling land that stretches for almost a mile thru a pleasant mountain valley. Zoned R-1 and R-2. Utilities P.R.D. or P.U.D. Here's a once in a lifetime opportunity for some developer.

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## Houses for Sale 62

MT. POCONO: Stone retreat set among towering pines on 22 acres of secluded woodlands. Trout stream, swimming pool, tennis court, sauna and many extras. Only 3 miles to Mt. Pocono Airport and Mt. Airy Lodge. \$150,000. For sale by owner. Call owner's office, weekdays only. 212-891-2161.

NORTHGATE ESTATES: 2 story Colonial, white aluminum siding, 2 car brick attached garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, split bath, and a half, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes throughout. Plaster walls. Walking distance to schools. Asking \$59,500. Call 421-1428.

## Houses for Sale 62

GLENBROOK AREA: 2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, extra room (first floor), full basement with basement garage. Landscaped lot with lovely view. In A-1 condition. \$37,500. By owner. Ph. 421-3595.

## POCONO REALTY

Stroud Twp. Well constructed 2 bedroom raised ranch on 1/2 acre near middle school. Expandable attic, 2 car garage. \$31,900. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days/7 Nights.

\$2 ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely modern, living room, 13 x 21 with beamed cathedral ceilings. Can have air conditioning. Financing available. After 3:30 p.m., call 421-1966.

## MUST SEE

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 3 car garage. Backs in-ground swimming pool with bathroom and pavilion. Fireplace, \$39,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

NO. 4029 — RURAL HOME: 2 story stone and frame home in very good condition. 3 bedrooms and a den which could be a 4th bedroom. Nicely landscaped site with ideal location to add swimming pool or outdoor patio. \$43,500.

NO. 4032 — GLENBROOK: Contemporary 4 bedroom home with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, family room, kitchen, dining room and living room open to full length deck with panoramic view overlooking golf course and surrounding hills. Excellent design includes den, studio, and utility room. \$86,500.

NO. 4033 — NEAR BUCK HILL: Elegant rambling 2 story architectural classic home. Exterior constructed of 18 in. thick stone and dark wood siding. Roof is all slate. 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, formal dining room, patio terrace, huge utility room between kitchen and 3 car garage, large family room, expansive storage room, stone fireplace in living room, foyer, abundance of closets, full basement, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally landscaped. This home is in mint condition and is offered well below current reproduction cost. \$115,000.

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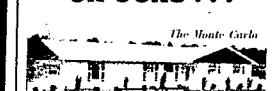
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I Own A Lot ( ) Yes ( ) No

## Houses for Sale 62

YEAR ROUND lake front home. New kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, living room, 1 1/2 bath down, 4 bedrooms, bath up. Attached garage. Large porch, storage building. 1/2 acre, stream, 200' frontage on natural lake. Call after 6: (717) 698-5554.

IN LAKE NAGMI: Builder's Model, on Miller's Drive, only a short walk to pool, furnished, landscaped, 3 bedrooms, living-dining and kitchen combination, large deck, 2 baths, circular stair tower, fireplace, open lot. Only \$59,500. Call 421-0260.

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All reasonable offers considered. 10% Down payment on most homes.

\$27,000 almost new 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. Aluminum and shake siding. Full poured concrete basement, laundry area, full bath, full view. Forced Sale. Make an Offer!

\$29,000 — ALMOST NEW 4 bedroom bi-level. Aluminum siding, entry foyer, u-shaped kitchen, laundry room, future family room, rear deck with view. Forced Sale. Make an Offer!

\$29,000 — 4 BEDROOM RANCH. Little or no money down required! Oil heat. Good condition. Excellent investment for a wise family.

\$36,500 — 3 BEDROOM LUXURY RANCH. More than new. Stone and aluminum siding. 4 years old. U-shaped custom kitchen, dining area, formal entry, sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with family room, laundry, garage. 10 mile views from deck. Forced Sale. Make an Offer!

\$38,800 — 3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL. 9 months old. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, entry foyer, laundry, large family room, 1 1/2 baths. A-1. Attached garage. Forced Sale. Make an Offer!

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\$23,500  
Custom-built on your lot  
Model home, Business Rt. 209, Snyder'sville . . . open daily 12 to 6 p.m., Sunday to 8 p.m.  
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REDWOOD rancher, left, fireplace — \$36,500.

NEW bi-level, 2 brick fireplaces, view — \$46,500.

No. 136 — 11 YEAR OLD rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths — \$25,900.

2 BEDROOM rancher, private setting, view — \$35,000.

No. 48 — RUSTIC CHALET, open beam ceiling, fireplace — \$26,500.

No. 119 — 7 ROOM RANCH, stone fireplace, brick, furnished — \$38,500.

No. 167 — CEDAR AND BRICK bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room — \$52,500.

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## Houses for Sale 62

RANCH STYLE HOME for sale in Mt. Pocono. 2 bedroom, nice kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement. Garage on property, stone patio, Parquet floors. Asking \$26,500. Call 629-7885 anytime.

NEW ranch house in Mt. Pocono. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths. Fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Call (215) 323-6048.

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## CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTIES

30 ACRE Estate, pond, woods, privacy. New 3 bedroom home, Cathedral ceiling living room. Family room with fireplace. Den with separate entrance. Shown by Appointment. \$85,000.

Business and Home with 3 acres. Modern ranch home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, tile bath, dining room. Steel constructed building with 2,000 sq. ft. of space. Good parking and storage. Corner property. \$64,500.

SMALLER acreage with practically new home. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, full basement. Well built. \$43,500.

ALL brick raised ranch home with four bedrooms. Stone fireplace in family room. Full basement detached garage. On one acre. \$41,500.

PRIVATE selling with a view. Modern ranch home, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, dining room, living room, full basement and garage. \$29,700.

SELECT building site, with financing available. Starting at 2,990. and up.

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Stroudsburg, Pa.  
(717) 421-8081

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REALTOR

OLD, run-down farmhouse. 3 acres and barn. \$14,900.

BUSHKILL: New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and family room with fireplace. Garage. \$37,500.

FARMHOUSE: 3 story, completely furnished. 1 acre, outbuildings. \$37,500. Additional acreage available.

SOUTH STRODSBURG: On beautiful 10 acre Club Court. One and a half bedroom home with fireplace. Excellent condition. Nice yard, garage. \$35,000.

RT. 611, NEAR STRODSBURG: 2 1/2 story home, excellent condition, stove and refrigerator included. Commercial possibilities. \$40,000.

375 ACRES recent survey, 12 miles from Stroudsburg. \$20,000 down, easy terms.

NEW raised ranch home, 3 bedrooms, country living, easy drive to town. Must sell. \$32,500.

Wooded Acreage Parcels, \$2700 and up.

9 Acres, fields, view, woods, frontage on 2 roads, near Sciota. \$16,000.

2 STORY, 2 bedroom, oil heat, 2 car garage, 40 x 180 ft. lot, runs from Courtland to Chestnut St., C-3 zone. \$43,250.

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Stroudsburg, Pa.  
421-8333

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REAL ESTATE  
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TIOGA COUNTY, PA. — We have a number of parcels from 25 to 70 acres, near the new dam under construction. Priced at \$600 per acre.

BELTZVILLE LAKE AREA — 3 1/2 acre overlooking lake with frontage on two roads with small creek running through. Owner will divide into two parcels. \$25,500-ace.

LONG POND — 1 acre lots for Single & Double wide A-frame homes. Under-ground utilities. Financing available. Introductory offer — \$4,000.

GILBERT — 1 acre building lots with 23 acre Greenbelt area. Starting at \$4,000.

KINGWOOD LAKE — 75 x 175 lake view lot across from Recreation Area. \$7,000.

NEAR BELTZVILLE LAKE — 5 acre parcels. Wooded & cleared. \$10,000.

GILBERT — 5 acre hillside lot with excellent view. \$10,000.

ELDRD TWP. — 6.2 private wooded hillside acres. \$12,500.

POLK TWP. — 5.1 acres of mature wooded lands with excellent road frontage on both paved and state roads. \$12,500.

NEAR FAIRGROUND — New split level, containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, one car, attached garage. Expandable basement. On nice lot. \$31,000.

ELDRD TWP. — 5 and one-third wooded acres on Blue Mt. with delightful 2 bedroom Chalet with screened porch. \$32,000.

POLK TWP. — All brick rancher with detached one car garage and patio on 1.6 acres. \$37,500.

BRODSBURG — 113 acres in good location. \$170,000.

WEST END — Going lap room with large dining hall and rental units. By appointment only.

FLORIDA WEST COAST — 40 acres ranches in grass with water. \$80,000

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — 172 Acre farm, ideal for beef. \$80,000

## NOW AVAILABLE CHARMING VILLAGE HOME

Situate on a Quiet street in the village of Milford, Pa. This remodeled Stucco home contains three full tile baths, spacious kitchen, dining area, living room, lots of extras, walk-in closet, balcony, porch and deck. Price \$34,900. Low Taxes. DAVIS R. CHANT, INC. Realtors, Milford, Pa. Call Collect: (717) 296-6414.

No. 4028: CHARMING Early American home with spectacular view. Large country kitchen, huge living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Owner currently adding 2 story addition with stone fireplace. Will sell as is. \$46,900.

No. 4008: CATHEDRAL CEILING and fireplace enhance spacious living room of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Lake privileges included. Priced to sell quickly. \$29,500.

No. 4023: SUMMER HOUSE — You can own this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house for the cost of a few vacations. Living room with stone fireplace and kitchen. \$19,950.

## Houses for Sale 62

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All locations, prices, styles. We have the home to fit your needs. Call POCONO REALTY CO. at Exit 51 of I-80. 421-7000 Day-Nite.

RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement with garage. Pocono Pines area. \$41,000. 646-7087.

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No. 2245 — TWO-BEDROOM RANCHER: Sun Valley. Cozy home on wooded lot, near lake. Fireplace. \$28,500.

No. 2306 — BRAND NEW: E. Stroudsburg, 3 bedrooms, full basement, nice neighborhood. \$29,500.

No. 2282 — MAKE IT YOURS: Stillwater. Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch, 1 acre, lake privileges. \$39,500.

No. 2272 — LOOK AT THE LAUREL: Chestnut Hill Twp. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, lovely kitchen, beamed ceilings. \$43,000.

No. 2307 — COUNTRY LIVING: Upper Mt. Bethel. Remodeled farmhouse, barn, garage, pool, 23 acres. \$792,000.

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POCONO SUMMIT, PA.  
RT. 940 & INT. 380  
(717) 839-7452

LOOK FOR THE SHIELD

2 COTTAGES  
Close to town. \$21,500. FORNEY REALTY, 424-5680.

RUSTIC ACRES: 3 bedroom home in lower Stroudsburg. Large dining room, deck, modern kitchen and laundry, with appliances. MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 421-0211.

SACRIFICE:  
New 3 bedroom ranch lot on full 1/2 acre, 10 minutes from Strbg. Fireplace, stone fireplace, full basement, loft, mountain view deck, washer-dryer, GE stove, carpeting.

Low taxes. \$168 per month. Full price \$22,900. Call collect 212-441-1500.

SAYLORSBURG: Large 2 year old ranch home with 3 bedrooms, baths. Brick and aluminum exterior, full basement with concrete floor, oil heat, very large attic with floor. 650 sq. ft. of decking, wall-to-wall carpeting, stone fireplace, a builder's home. \$44,900. Phone 995-7509.

6-ROOM HOUSE with over an acre of secluded land. Low price. Call 421-6880.

— SALE —  
SMITHFIELD TWP. — FRANKLIN HILL BRAND NEW — Stone front Tudor-style bi-level, 4 bedrooms, open acoustical spray cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning oven and deluxe dishwasher, 2 full baths, large paneled family room with stone raised hearth fireplace, large utility room, 2 car garage, all thermal windows, corner of 2 paved driveways, roads, bar water, 2 minutes from exit 32, I-80, 4 minutes to Hospital, ESSC. Qualifies for \$2000 tax rebate. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$39,900. Rendell Const. Co., Inc. 424-2228 for app'l.

SPRING LAKE ESTATES: Scholz 5 bedroom executive home on approx. 1 acre of trees. Lake



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**'74 650 cc BENELLI**, excellent condi-  
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sissy bar, custom handlebars, 6 in.  
extended front end. Must sell, Ph.  
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**1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON 350 Sprint**,  
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**'74 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster**  
XL-1000, electric start, oil cooler,  
only 600 miles, excellent condition.  
Call 421-2923 anytime.

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Excellent condition. Best offer. (201)  
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**STAN NEVIL & SONS**  
Monroe County's largest Honda  
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**'72 HONDA Scrambler 350**  
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**'73 350 HONDA**  
899-7907

**'72 HONDA 70**  
Needs a little work, \$1000. Call from  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 421-0244.

**'75 JAWA**  
POCONO AUTO SALES, INC.  
Sales and Service. Ph. 424-6541  
Rt. 611 N.

**'74 KAWASAKI 900 cc**  
Best offer 421-1748

**'73 KAWASAKI 350 cc.**  
Call after 5:30, 421-4906

**THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL**  
ONLY 3 LEFT

**'73 FLH, 1200 cc.** \$2995

**'72 SPURIT, 350 cc.** \$495

**CAL SCHUCH'S EXXON**  
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance  
1172 W. Main St., Sbg. 421-4988

**'74 SUZUKI 250MX**, new engine, new  
tires and muffler, runs perfect. \$625.  
629-0188.

**'74 SUZUKI TM, 125**  
Excellent condition. Call 424-6894

**'70 TRIUMPH 650 cc.**  
Low mileage. Super sharp.  
421-8251

**YAMAHA 200cc.**  
electric start, \$400  
Phone 421-4818

**'74 YAMAHA 350 road bike**  
Excellent condition.  
Phone 421-3347

**'72 YAMAHA MX.**  
360 cc., \$400. Call 424-6894.

**'72 YAMAHA RSC**  
350cc Road Bike. Reasonable  
Phone 629-1381

**'73 YAMAHA 100 Trailbike.** Very  
good condition. Low mileage. \$450.  
Call 629-1118

**Cars & Trucks for Sale 79**

**'71 CAMARO 350**, 4 speed. New en-  
gine and mag wheels, extras. Call  
after 7 p.m. 839-7928.

**'67 CHEVY Caprice**, Air condition-  
ing, power brakes and steering,  
power seats. \$600. 629-0125.

**'71 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door**,  
vinyl hardtop convertible. One owner.  
30,500 miles. \$1850 or best offer. Ex-  
cellent condition. 215-381-0855.

**'70 CHEVY Concours Wagon**, 308 V-8  
power steering, automatic, power  
brakes, electric back window, roof  
rack. \$1000. 424-2227

**'68 CHEVY 2-door sedan**, Good condi-  
tion. Call after 4:30 p.m., 215-681-5228.

**'69 CHEVY Station Wagon**, rebuilt  
engine, clutch, new tires. Inspected.  
Collector's item.

**'67 PLYMOUTH 383**, 4-speed, 4 bar-  
rel. Maps, tape deck, bucket seats.  
58,000 original miles. Excellent condi-  
tion. Call 629-2970

**'65 CHEVY CLASSIC**, 2 door hardtop,  
completely restored, rebuilt engine.  
Excellent condition. \$1250 firm. Call  
for details. 595-2612 after 4 p.m.

**'64 CHEVY 4 Cylinder stick shift**, 4  
door, Pa. inspection good thru 1-76.  
421-6173 after 5 p.m.

**'72 CHEVY Pick-up**, 307 engine, 8 ft.  
body. One owner. A-1 condition.  
\$2300. Call (215) 381-3437

**'74 CHEVY BLAZER**, rosewood red  
with white top, 350 motor, 4 speed  
trans., Myers power angle snow  
plow. \$3900. Ph. 629-0112.

**'63 CHRYSLER**, Air conditioner,  
Good running condition. \$125.  
424-8855

**'74 4-DOOR** Malibu classic Chevelle,  
excellent condition, low mileage, all  
features. Sacrifice. 424-5569.

**'73 CHRYSLER**  
NEWPORT 2-DOOR

8, electronic ignition, auto-  
matic, power steering, AIR,  
AM/FM stereo, showroom con-  
dition.

**\$3295**

**'71 DODGE**  
DART DEMON

318, automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio, excellent condition,  
just arrived.

**\$2095**

**E. M. RINEHART INC.**

DODGE — CHRYSLER — INTERNATIONAL

1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 421-2440

Open Evenings 6 to 8:30 Mon. thru Thurs.

**11**

**CREAM**  
**PUFFS**

**'73 PLYMOUTH**  
GOLD DUSTER

Slant 6, electronic ignition,  
automatic, power steering,  
vinyl top, radial tires, just re-  
duced, very nice.

**\$2795**

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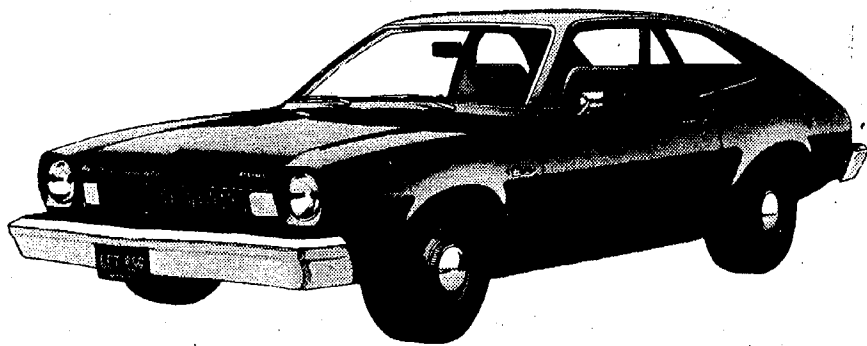
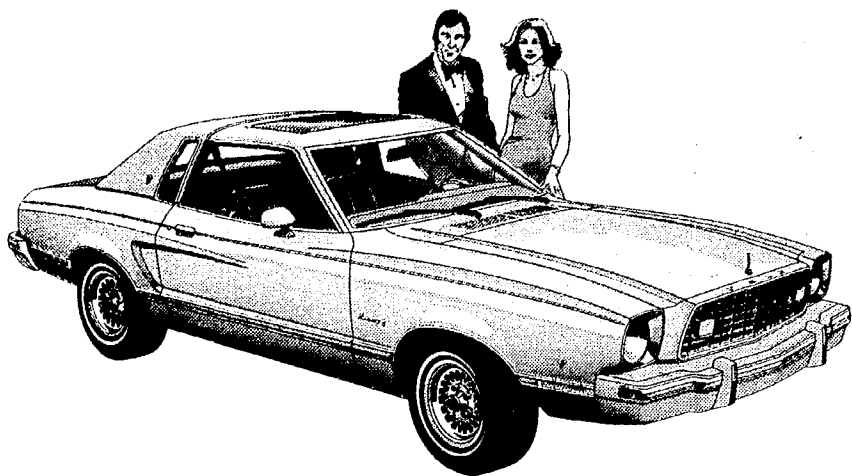
1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 421-2440

Open Evenings 6 to 8:30 Mon. thru Thurs.

# THE ALL NEW 1975 1/2 MUSTANG II **MPG** and PINTO **MPG** ARE HERE . . . AT STROUD FORD!

WITH A 34 MPG RATING BY THE EPA (ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY)



## DEPEND ON HIGH GAS MILEAGE... DEPEND ON STROUD FORD

**2769\***  
**34.0** **MPG**

PINTO MPG EQUIPMENT: 2.3 LITER ENGINE,  
4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, 3.18 AXLE

No. 638 PINTO  
MPG 2-DOOR WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, tinted glass, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, power steering, air condition-selectaire, AM radio, bodyside moldings, (5) B78 x 13 tires. Pastel blue.  
LIST \$4124 NOW \$3922

No. 639 PINTO  
MPG 2-DOOR WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, AM radio, exterior decor group, (5) B78 x 13 whitewall tires. Dark brown metallic.  
LIST \$3490 NOW \$3382

No. 624 PINTO  
MPG 2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, (5) B78 x 12 tires.  
LIST \$2904 NOW \$2881

No. 625 PINTO  
MPG 2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, (5) B78 x 13. Dark yellow green metallic.  
LIST \$2904 NOW \$2881

No. 644 MUSTANG II  
MPG HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, AM radio, (5) BR78 x 13 steel belted tires. Medium copper metallic.  
LIST \$3749 NOW \$3578

No. 334 MUSTANG II  
2 PLUS 2  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, air condition-selectaire, AM/FM monaural radio, tachometer/full instrumentation, dual color-keyed mirrors. Bright blue metallic.  
LIST \$4525 NOW \$3892

No. 576 MUSTANG II  
GHIA  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz digital clock. Light green, green vinyl half roof.  
LIST \$4063 NOW \$3693

No. 335 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, AM radio. Dark brown metallic.  
LIST \$3886 NOW \$3519

No. 503 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, styled steel wheels, front disc brakes. Pastel blue.  
LIST \$3847 NOW \$2851

No. 341 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio. Medium copper metallic.  
LIST \$3349 NOW \$3092

No. 578 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Polar white.  
LIST \$2904 NOW \$2731

No. 567 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, power front disc brakes, 4 styled steel wheels. Dark brown metallic.  
LIST \$3225 NOW \$3003

No. 485 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, front disc brakes, AM radio. Pastel blue, blue vinyl roof.  
LIST \$3441 NOW \$3382

No. 252 MUSTANG II  
2 PLUS 2  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, front disc brakes, tachometer/instrumentation, power rack and pinion steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Bright yellow.  
LIST \$4447 NOW \$3996

No. 574 MUSTANG II  
GHIA  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz crystal digital clock. Silver metallic, silver vinyl roof.  
LIST \$4063 NOW \$3693

No. 493 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, 4 styled steel wheels, front disc brakes. Light green gold metallic.  
LIST \$3847 NOW \$2851

No. 165 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, AM radio, front disc brakes. Light green.  
LIST \$4125 NOW \$3723

No. 357 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, select shift, Cruise-O-Matic. Dark blue metallic.  
LIST \$3245 NOW \$3020

No. 282 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, AM radio. Bright yellow.  
LIST \$3394 NOW \$3091

No. 393 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Light green.  
LIST \$2895 NOW \$2877

No. 504 PINTO  
STATION WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, squire option. Polar white.  
LIST \$3882 NOW \$3206

No. 548 MUSTANG II  
2 PLUS 2  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, tinted glass, front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz digital clock. Dark yellow green metallic.  
LIST \$4613 NOW \$3635

No. 58 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, AM radio. Pastel blue.  
LIST \$4125 NOW \$3376

No. 614 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, 4 styled steel wheels. Black.  
LIST \$4276 NOW \$3858

No. 416 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Tan metallic, brown vinyl roof.  
LIST \$3347 NOW \$3276

No. 605 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark brown metallic.  
LIST \$2904 NOW \$2731

No. 392 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark blue metallic.  
LIST \$2897 NOW \$2707

No. 517 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, AM radio. Dark blue metallic.  
LIST \$3184 NOW \$2970

No. 256 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio. Bright yellow.  
LIST \$3444 NOW \$3260

No. 540 PINTO  
3-DOOR RUNABOUT  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, front disc brakes. Polar white.  
LIST \$3184 NOW \$2901

No. 494 PINTO  
STATION WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark brown metallic.  
LIST \$3273 NOW \$3047

No. 549 MUSTANG II  
GHIA  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, quartz digital clock. Polar white, blue vinyl half roof.  
LIST \$4682 NOW \$3693

No. 489 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, Polar white, blue vinyl roof.  
LIST \$4187 NOW \$3283

No. 612 MUSTANG II  
HARDTOP  
2.3 liter 1V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, tachometer/full instrumentation, 4 styled steel wheels. Dark red.  
LIST \$3870 NOW \$3513

No. 606 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes, AM radio. Medium copper metallic.  
LIST \$3344 NOW \$3103

No. 444 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark red.  
LIST \$2897 NOW \$2706

No. 604 PINTO  
2-DOOR SEDAN  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, front disc brakes. Dark yellow green metallic.  
LIST \$2904 NOW \$2731

No. 356 PINTO  
STATION WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, AM radio. Medium copper metallic.  
LIST \$3712 NOW \$3404

No. 379 PINTO  
STATION WAGON  
2300 CC 2V 4 cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, AM radio, roof rack. Dark blue metallic.  
LIST \$3434 NOW \$3169

\* EXCLUDING DEALER'S PREP, TITLE,  
TAXES AND DESTINATION

**STROUD FORD**

Transportation Plaza

301 North 9th St.

Phone 421-2560

Stroudsburg, Pa.



# POCONO REAL ESTATE REVIEW

**Welcome  
to  
the  
Poconos**



... a  
comprehensive  
profile of Pocono Properties!  
Lake communities — year round  
homes — vacation homes —  
second homes — acreage —  
lots —  
business  
properties



Copies distributed  
every month  
to persons  
in the Tri-State \*

**Metropolitan Areas**

\* New York, New Jersey  
and Pennsylvania



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friday,  
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**live where  
it's fun  
to stay home ...  
the Poconos!**

4-season playground  
of the northeast!  
... a great place to  
live, work and play.





# UpCOUNTRY REALTY

Route 390

Mountainhome, Pa. 18342

(717) 595-7890

No. 90 — 120 acres with fast flowing stream, tall trees, already surveyed and approved for one and two acre lots. Most all the roads are installed, and lots are ready to be sold. Located in Lehigh Twp. near Arrowhead and Locust Lakes. Owner in Florida and will offer terms. \$149,000.

FOR SALE — THRIVING BUSINESSES — Dry Cleaning, Service Station, Beer Distributor, Shoe Store, Antique Shops, Restaurants, Coffee Shop and Laundromat. Details supplied on request to qualified buyers.

No. 13 — 1.57 Acres — Nice wooded land in residential community. No trailers. \$100 down. \$5,500.

No. 151 — QUALITY THROUGHOUT — Brand new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths Bi-Level. Brick and aluminum siding. On 1 acre, and offers all pluses, such as 2 car garage, large rec room with fireplace, beautiful picture window in living room overlooks grounds, spacious dining room, sliding glass doors lead out to rear patio, Eat-in kitchen with woodtone cabinets, central vacuum system, electric heat, hardwood floors. This home has just been completed and QUALIFIES FOR \$2,000 TAX REBATE. \$49,500.

No. 158 — EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in Canadensis, detached garage, full basement, oil hot air heat, low maintenance and operating cost. Good retirement home close to everything. Reasonably priced at \$32,000.

No. 149 — Cozy 2 bedroom ranch in Mountainhome. Has oversized one car garage, full basement, aluminum siding. Corner lot of ¾ acre is great spot for gardening. \$31,000.

No. 37 — QUALIFIES FOR \$2,000 TAX REBATE — New 3 bedroom Cape Cod located in one of Barrett Twp. finest sections. Custom-built home features fireplace, garage, extra large closets and beautiful large sundeck. \$49,500.

No. 23 — ELEGANT COUNTRY HOME — 4 Bedroom Cape Cod with 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, glass enclosed rec room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage with 1 bedroom apartment above, horseshoe paved driveway, large stone patio and beautiful grounds. Offers nice privacy and yet conveniently located. Owners retiring to Florida. Terms available. Hard to beat at \$65,000.

No. 42 — 4 wooded Acres. Has 50 foot wide road into property. Ideal for 1 or 2 homes. Outstanding evergreens, hemlocks, birch. \$17,600.

No. 94 — ARCHITECT'S DELIGHT — Custombuilt contemporary offered with 2 acres and has 300 feet lakefront. This unique and beautiful property with great expanses of glass and stone is ready to move, as owner has been transferred to Arizona. Asking price \$81,000.

No. 150 — LARGE HOME on 1 Acre in Canadensis. Use as income property with 3 apartments or spacious family living. Listed at \$55,000.

No. 9 — 2 Acres — Corner lot offering TREMENDOUS VIEW. Nicely wooded. \$9,000.

## JUNE SPECIAL

No. 101 — GENTLEMAN'S FARM — Beautiful Early American 4 bedroom home with 16 acres. Includes large barn also in excellent condition which lends itself for all kinds of use. Ideal for Antique Shop or Craft Center. Large lake on property offers private swimming, fishing and boating. Only minutes from Interstate 80, located in quaint village of Stone Church. \$135,000.

No. 6 — COUNTRY INN — Charming historical landmark. In excellent condition. Accommodates about 60 guests, with beautiful dining room, cozy lounge with fireplace, olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, rec hall. Situated on 12 acres. Includes liquor license. Ideal for family operation. \$185,000.

No. 164 — A BIG, BIG RANCH — Overall dimensions 40'x70'. Especially spacious rooms. Situated on 4 plus acres. Includes private driveway, open beam ceiling in living room, rec room with freestanding fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths (one has sunken tub and elegant gold fixtures!) A special property for a special buyer. \$90,000.

No. 99 — RARELY AVAILABLE wooded acreage with STREAM FRONTAGE. Total 8½ Acres for \$37,000. Owner would consider selling in smaller parcels and will offer terms.

No. 111 — 20 ACRES — Road and power already into property. \$35,000.

No. 89 — FOR SWIMMING ENTHUSIASTS — ½ acre lot close to sandy beach. Reduced from \$5500 to low, low \$4,200.

No. 10 — ACREAGE — Best location on the East Coast. Panorama View. Total 85 acres — Asking \$2,200-acre OR will parcel off, 15 acres minimum \$5,000-acre.

No. 30 — 1 Acre Lot ON HILL in Mountainhome. Beautiful wooded, located on township road, has city water. \$5,000.

No. 31 — Some of MOUNTAINHOME'S FINEST building lots available — 1 plus Acre — Nice tall trees. \$7,000.

No. 66 — SECLUDED — 6 Acres with marvelous location. Ideal for folks who want to be alone with Hemlocks and Rhododendron. \$17,000.

No. 140 — 4.3 ACRES — Beautiful wooded land, with walking trails. Includes cabin-type summer home. Asking \$25,000.

No. 161 — COUNTRY COTTAGE — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, large screened porch. Rustic setting, easily accessible year round. \$26,900.

No. 20 — SUMMER HIDEAWAY — 2 bedroom cottage on 1 acre in Tannersville area. Includes fireplace, furnishings. Terms are available \$14,900.

No. 93 — OUTSTANDING BUY — 2 bedroom rancher with fireplace, lake privileges, and garage. \$26,500.

No. 52 — HANDYMAN SPECIAL — Barn converted to garage waiting for remodeling. Ideal summer cottage location. 1.3 acres, swimming pool, stream and terms available. \$16,500.

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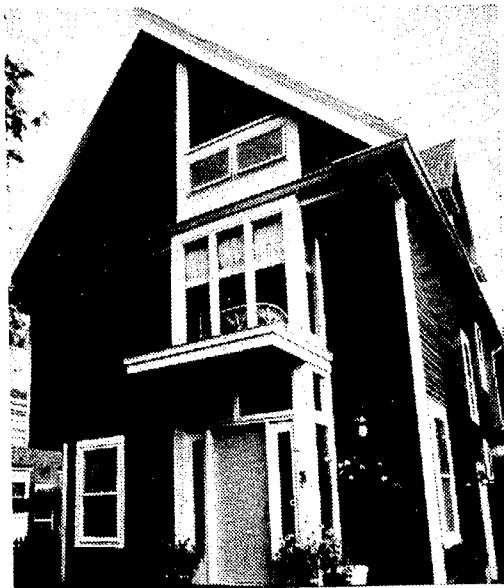
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Extensive remodeling turned something old (above) into something new (right). Highlighting the contemporary look is a column effect created with new windows and entryway. The Perma-Shield awning and casement windows by Andersen Corp., offer good ventilation, easy-care and long lasting rigid vinyl.



## Make home modernizing asset rather than liability

Skilled remodelers sometimes mold older homes into modern counterparts in the same way nature uses metamorphosis to change a homely caterpillar into an attractive butterfly.

A 70-year-old, two-and-a-half

## Mortgage regulations loosened

**Dow Jones-Ottaway News**

WASHINGTON — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board acted to make it easier for some prospective home buyers to obtain mortgages.

The bank board boosted to 15 per cent from 10 per cent the percentage of their assets that federally chartered savings and loan associations can hold in mortgages that exceed 90 per cent of the value of a house. The increase takes effect tomorrow.

Bank Board Chairman Thomas Bomar said the change should aid younger and moderate-income home buyers who don't have funds to make a large down payment on a house. He said it also should help stimulate housing construction as builders will find it somewhat easier to obtain advance commitments for funds for low-down-payment loans on new housing units.

In another action, the bank board adopted regulations that put into effect certain lending and borrowing provisions of the Consumer Home Mortgage Assistance Act passed by Congress last year. The regulations authorize federally chartered S&Ls to invest in unsecured loans for construction and home-improvement purposes and in loans secured by residential real estate that don't conform to certain statutory or regulatory requirements. Associations can invest between 2 per cent and 5 per cent of their assets in such loans if the S&Ls meet certain standards

story "senior citizen" in Cleveland Heights, Ohio is a case in point. Its owner, Robert Becht, decided that extensive modernization inside and out would iron out the wrinkles and restore the house to life.

Bringing the home up to date required the replacement of some old windows and doors with new ones. In one major change, two upstairs bedrooms were remodeled into a large master bedroom with adjacent bath and dressing room. An old bay window was replaced by a rectangular-shaped box window, which not only enlarged the living space of the master bedroom, but opened the room to more natural light and improved the view. The new box window consists of five casement windows.

Another change involved replacing an outdated porch with a new entryway, consisting of a redwood deck and a new

door topped by a pair of awning windows, which can be opened out for ventilation even when it's raining. Awning windows were also used in the front wall of the attic that was re-designed into living space. The use of windows on all three stories extends the sense of openness along a vertical line from the attic to the front door.

The Perma-Shield casement and awning windows manufactured by Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., were selected for their versatility. Besides good ventilation, these windows offer homeowners and remodelers the additional benefits of easy-care, long-lasting rigid vinyl. This tough sheath of vinyl, which covers the wood frame and sash, won't rust, pit or corrode. Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Perma-Shield windows, reduces heat loss.

## This vacation community starts its season earlier

**BLAKESLEE** — There is a little vacation community in the Pocono Mountains where the words "recession" and "inflation" are seldom heard. Lots sell for \$5,900 to \$6,500, and according to owner Douglas D. Franke sales are "brisk."

Its name? The Camp-Stead.

As Franke explains, "Most vacation communities in the area are still waiting for their 'big season' to start. But here things have been humming for several weeks now. About ten days ago, we finished putting in all the (underground) electric lines. This week we're starting work on our nine-hole putting green and a new playground. We've even started cleaning the pool and activating the pumps."

Why is The Camp-Stead so busy when the other developments are just warming up? Franke: "As our name suggests, this is a community for campers and mobile homes. The people who buy land here are a little different from other vacationers. Our property owners are early birds. They want to get settled before the

weather gets warm and all the other tourists flock into the area."

At The Camp-Stead one can buy land for a mobile home or camper which they already own, or they can buy both land and vacation home from Franke.

"We feel this arrangement is particularly attractive to the individual or family that already owns a mobile home or camper. For a small investment they can buy a piece of land here, and they will have a beautiful vacation spot plus a place to keep their unit all year."

Part of The Camp-Stead is heavily wooded with large and

small trees. Some homesites have plenty of open space, and some have both trees and grass. The entire community is hooked up to a central sewerage system and underground water, electric and telephone lines.

What about financing? "We are still asking only 10 per cent down, and give the buyer 10 full years to pay the balance."

The Camp-Stead is located in the hub of the Poconos near three of the largest thruways in the Northeast — Interstate 80, Interstate 81 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

For further information, write Box 9, Blakeslee, Pa. 18610 or call (717) 646-3588.

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**CHALET**, woodland setting. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, Fireplace. **\$37,500.**

**MT. TOP ESTATES** — 4 Bedroom home with stone fireplace. Deck. Scenic view. Basement. Near community pool. **\$37,500.**

**CHARMING OLDER HOME** with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, in town convenience. **\$31,000.**

**INCOME APTS.** Brick 2-story with 3 apts. Excellent condition. **\$40,000.**

**GLENBROOK** — Split level home with brick fireplace, spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage. Privacy plus a stocked stream. Near golf course. 1 acre plus. **\$55,000.**

**CONTEMPORARY** reflecting modern living. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick wall fireplace. Master bedroom with deck. 1 acre Secluded. **\$65,000.**

**IMPRESSIVE** and spacious 8-room, 2-story Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car-garage. Landscaped. **\$67,500.**

**CALIFORNIA RANCH** in lovely residential area. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, brick fireplace, family and game rooms. Basement. Garage. **\$69,500.**

**IN GROUND POOL** complete with bath house, patio. 2-Story with 4-bedrooms, dining room, family room, basement and attached garage. Plus an extra 3-car building suitable for studio, etc. 1½ acres. **\$78,000.**

**STREAM**, 2¼ acres plus 2 houses on Rt. 209. Attractive 2-story with sunken living room, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths and 2-car garage. Also a 5-room ranch for income or business. **\$97,000.**

**STONE HOME**, barn and mill on 13 acres. Str 3m. **\$75,000.**

**53 SCENIC ACRES WITH STREAM.** **\$65,000.**

**4½ ACRES** and 1 room cabin. Wooded. **\$16,000.**

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### DAIRY FARM NEAR ASHFIELD

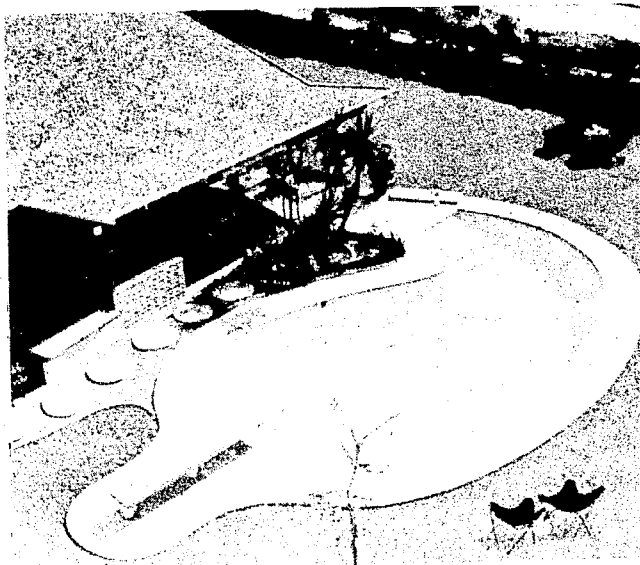
Retail milk business. Barn with 59 free stalls, 2 silos & un-loaders, double 3-stall milking parlor, glass lines, 2-300 gal. stainless holding tanks, pasteurizing and homogenizing equip. Farming equip., cattle and chicken coop. 67 acres. **\$210,000.**

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## House uses solar power for heating

# Here's one energy source that won't hike its rates

Solar energy: is it just a dream or a practical reality within man's grasp?

"Solar houses" are already dotting the landscape — most of them "custom-designed prototypes," to be sure. But engineers expect that in less than five years, homeowners and builders in regions with suitable climates (about 75 per cent of the U.S.) will be able to buy and install at reasonable cost, standard solar equipment that will provide most of their heating, cooling and hot water needs.

Until the energy problem sent the cost of fuel and power sky high, the price tag for installing a solar energy system had been prohibitive. A suitably designed solar collector system adds about 10 per cent to the initial cost of a home. With today's high fuel prices, a solar energy system costing \$5,000 for a well-designed 1,000 to 1,200-square-foot energy con-

serving home that provides 75 per cent of its heating and cooling requirements would pay for itself in five to 10 years, depending on the local cost of fuel and inflation. And as solar equipment becomes standardized, economies of scale should reduce significantly the initial cost of buying and installing solar collectors.

One of the most significant solar energy projects is taking place on the Foothills Campus of Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, the university's Solar Energy Applications Laboratory has completed one residential-type solar structure.

The 3,000-square-foot house, the first to be constructed with an integrated solar heating and cooling system, was built to develop a reliable and economical solar system that could be marketed to homeowners

quickly and easily. As a result of this and other research now in progress in the U.S. — two other solar houses are under construction at the Foothills Campus — it is expected that dozens and perhaps hundreds of solar heating systems, some involving solar cooling, will be in trial use in the next two or three years.

Designed by the Denver architectural firm of Crowther, Kruse, McWilliams, the CSU solar house emphasizes the use of conventional materials and technology while incorporating a system that uses the sun's energy to provide 75 per cent of energy needed for heating, cooling and domestic hot water. A conventional gas-fired system serves as a backup during prolonged spells of cloudy weather.

The solar system consists of a 768-square-foot solar collector and a 1,100-gallon hot water tank for thermal storage. Hot

water serves as the solar heat transport fluid. A central forced air system, a separate domestic hot water tank and an absorption refrigerator unit for cooling (similar to that used for gas refrigerators) completes the system.

A black-coated aluminum absorber panel, insulated underneath and covered by two panes of double strength window glass, makes up the collector which faces south at a 45-degree angle.

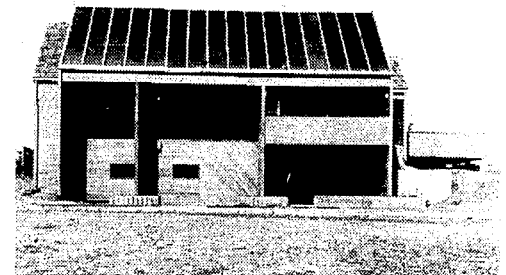
Many of the building's architectural features incorporate details and ideas that might be adopted by energy-conscious homeowners. Windows, which are Andersen's Perma-Shield units in new Terratone color to blend with the natural wood-tone siding, have double-pane insulating glass in vinyl-clad wood sash and frames for comfort and low-maintenance convenience. Glass areas in the southern exposure are protect-

ed by overhangs that provide shade in summer when the sun is high but permit the low sun to enter the house in winter. Vertical fins act as baffles or screens to deflect heat-robbing winds that blow in Fort Collins most of the year.

In addition, the garage is located on the northeastern corner of the house in a manner that provides a buffer against cold winds out of the north. And the building's main entry has an "air locked" ves-

tibule with two sets of doors designed to reduce heat loss in times of bad weather.

The Fort Collins solar project is being supervised by a staff of engineers under the direction of Dr. George O.G. Lof, director of the Solar Energy Applications Laboratory and professor of engineering at CSU. Dr. Lof is a man who practices what he teaches. His Denver home has been partially heated by solar energy for the past 15 years.



**SOLAR DWELLING** — This 'solar house' combines conventional materials with technological know-how. Roof overhangs, setbacks and factory-engineered Perma-Shield vinyl-clad windows in Terratone are examples of devices that could be used by other energy-conscious homeowners. The roof mounted solar collector system provides about 75 per cent of the energy for heating and cooling.



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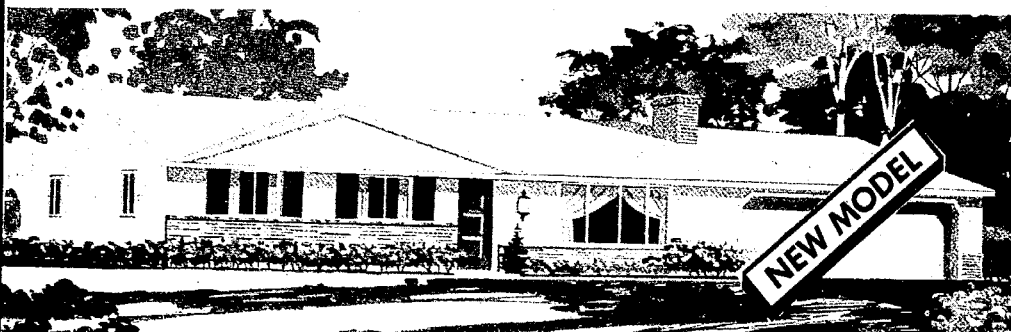
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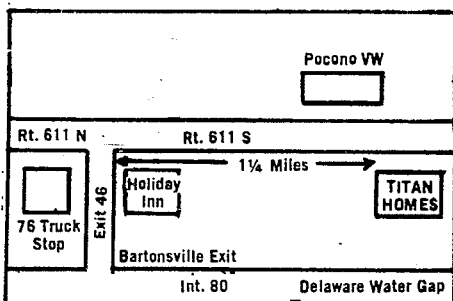
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**C-743** — Prime Location Motel with apartment rentals too. A buy at — **\$195,000**

## BON TON REALTY

SEE OUR OTHER AD ON PAGE 9



# Don't confuse renovation with restoration of home

Couples enchanted by 200 year old houses with such quaint touches as large fireplaces and narrow stairways often confuse renovation with restoration. Sometimes they buy these homes expecting to rediscover the essence of what life was like in the days prior to the Revolutionary War.

To accurately experience the lifestyle of a homeowner in Colonial times, however, would require restoration, which means to return a home to as close to its original condition as possible. This would include living with such day to day hardships as no plumbing, no central heating or air conditioning, and ill-fitting, drafty, poorly glazed windows.

Renovations, on the other hand, restores life and vigor to a house by bringing it up to date with plumbing, central heating and the myriad amenities that today's homeowner regards as necessities. At the same time, the original architectural integrity of the home is maintained.

Restoration is great if the building is to be used as a museum. On the other hand, renovation raises the standard of living and improves the quality of life for the building's occupants.

Take windows, for instance. Bay windows are as traditional to Colonial architecture as a flintlock over the fireplace is to an early-American designed

living room. One way to get an authentically styled window with up-to-date comfort and convenience is to install a modern angle-bay with the traditional look.

Perma-Shield Narroline angle-bay windows manufactured by Andersen Corporation link Colonial charm with the convenience of low maintenance vinyl. These double-hung units, available as 30 or 45 degree angle-bays, are pre-assembled and delivered ready for installation.

The preservative treated wood core frame is clad in long-life, low-maintenance rigid vinyl. The wood sash is protected by a four-step polyurea finish. Factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure against heat robbing air infiltration. When glazed

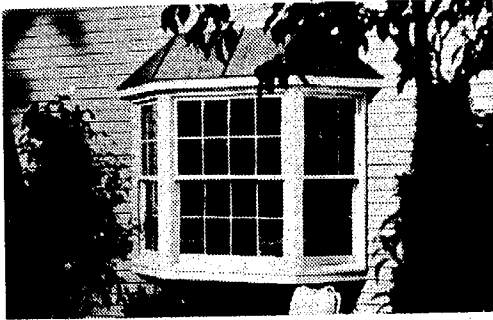
with double-pane insulating glass, heat loss through glass areas is reduced and the chore of putting up and taking down storm sash is ended.

Another traditional touch

without the bother comes from divided light grilles of rigid vinyl, which can also be purchased as an option with Narroline angle-bay windows. The grilles snap in or out to make

the job of washing the glass easier.

Perma-Shield Narroline angle-bay windows are available at building supply stores and lumber dealers.



**NEW, BUT OLD** — A contemporary version of a traditional window, this angle-bay unit links Colonial charm with the up-to-date convenience of low maintenance. Double-pane insulating glass and removable grilles of rigid vinyl simplify cleaning.

## Stow-it-all

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## Fixups fantastic

Remodeling and do-it-yourself outlays this year will equal the cost of one million new homes, says one market analyst. The estimated figure for either is \$30 billion.

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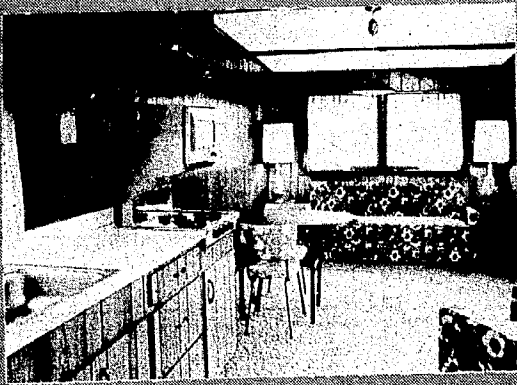
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## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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## The CAMP-STEAD

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# Booklet helps bank, homebuyer talk same language

WASHINGTON — Beginning today, when the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act goes into effect, prospective homebuyers and mortgage lending institutions will be talking the same language.

From that Friday on, every mortgage loan applicant will receive from his or her bank, savings and loan institution, mutual savings bank or other lender, a free booklet, "Settlement Costs and You" and a three-page form, "Disclosure Settlement Statement."

Both the booklet and the form were prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Federal Reserve Board to inform the public about the appropriate procedures in gaining mortgage financing and about the charges for settlement services.

To assist the nation's nearly 14,000 banks in complying with the new consumer law, the American Bankers Association (ABA) has prepared the industry's first "how to" kit.

In addition to including a reprint of the HUD booklet and settlement forms, the kit contains the regulations, instructional materials which explain the settlement forms step-by-

step and a copy of the act itself, known as RESPA.

More than 13,000 ABA kits were sent free to member banks to help them meet the June 20 deadline. Banks — and other mortgage lenders such as savings and loan institutions, mortgage bankers and insurance companies — can then place bulk orders with the ABA for the consumer booklets

and the special settlement forms which include a Federal truth-in-lending statement.

How many potential homebuyers will benefit from RESPA?

"Almost everyone buying a home will benefit," says Roger B. Hawkins, director of the ABA's Housing and Real Estate Finance Division.

"The act covers virtually all

mortgage loans made in this country in regard to one-to-four family residential property," Hawkins stated, "and that includes condominium units."

"The disclosure-settlement statement gives the prospective homebuyer the information necessary to shop and compare for financing, and it also provides advance disclosure of all settlement costs and

who is to pay them."

The act also requires (if the house was completed more than 12 months prior to the settlement) that the lending institution confirm that the seller or his agent has disclosed in writing:

— The name and address of the present owner.

— The date the property was acquired by the present owner.

— If the seller has not owned the property for at least two years prior to the date of the loan application and has not used the property as a place of residence, the date and purchase price of the last "arm's length transfer" of the property, a list of subsequent improvements, other than maintenance, and the cost of the improvements.

## Questions, answers about settlement act

sponsible for advance disclosure?

A. No. The disclosure in advance of the settlement is the responsibility of the lender.

Q. What does advance disclosure entail?

A. The lender must provide the amount of each charge or a "good faith estimate" of charges to the buyer and seller no later than seven days after commitment. If a commitment is made more than 60 days prior to settlement, advance disclosure must be made at least 60 days before the scheduled settlement.

Q. Which service costs must be disclosed?

A. Any service in connection with a real estate settlement including, but not limited to, title searches, title examinations, the provision of title certificates, title insurance, services rendered by an attorney, the preparation of documents, property surveys, fees for credit reports and appraisals,

pest and fungus inspections, services rendered by a real estate agent or broker, and the handling of the processing and closing or settlement must be disclosed.

Q. If a builder sells a home himself, must the commission on the sale be disclosed?

A. No. If the builder's company sells the home. However, if a builder uses real estate agents or brokers to sell his units, disclosure of the commission is required.

Q. If a builder pays the discount points and/or a commitment fee for a secondary market purchase of the loan, does this have to be disclosed?

A. Yes. The loan discount fee is entered in the Uniform Disclosure Settlement Statement (UDSS) on line 802. Any commitment or underwriting fees required are entered in spaces 808-811 and so designated.

Q. If a builder or seller agrees to pay a flat portion of the settlement cost, how must

this be disclosed?

A. A breakdown of the charges, or portion thereof, being paid by the seller must be itemized on the second page of the UDSS. An entry on line 204 on the first page is then designated as "Closing Costs Paid by Seller" to reflect the credit received toward the sum of the borrower's transaction.

Q. Can lenders charge application fees?

A. If an appraisal or other service is necessary to determine the applicant's eligibility, a charge may be made for such services.

Q. Does RESPA also apply to land loans?

A. RESPA requirements apply only if the loan amount exceeds the actual amount required to purchase the undeveloped land and that excess is applied to the cost of improvements.

Q. Does RESPA apply to construction loans?

A. No.

Q. If a combination loan is made to provide construction funds and the permanent take out (i.e., two loans secured by one note) do the requirements apply?

A. Yes. Advance disclosure must be made on the permanent financing when the loan commitment for the package is issued. When the construction loan is paid at settlement and the permanent financing signed, disclosure must be made again and the UDSS used as the settlement form.

Q. Does the RESPA requirement for disclosure of the purchase price of the last "arms length" transaction on existing property apply to inventoried, unsold housing?

A. HUD and the Justice Department have not yet issued a ruling on whether inventoried houses over one year old are to be covered by the same price disclosure requirements applicable to existing units where the seller has been owner less than two years and has not used the house as a residence.

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| <b>COUPLES NEEDED</b><br>No. 2449 — This 2-bedroom ranch on a well landscaped corner lot in excellent Stroudsburg location is perfect for the small family. \$21,500.                      | <b>GOOD BUY</b><br>No. 2517 — 4-bedroom brick and aluminum Cape Cod on a corner lot in the hill section of Stroudsburg. A good bargain at \$34,900.          | <b>PLENTY OF ROOM</b><br>No. 2428 — Unusually large, custom-built home. 3-bedroom split level in wooded setting close to town. Quality throughout. \$72,500. | <b>BUDGET CONSCIOUS?</b><br>No. 2444 — This rustic rancher in Bartonsville may be the one for you. 2 1/2 bedrooms, wooded lot. \$30,000.                     |
| <b>BEGINNER'S BARGAIN</b><br>No. 1194 — Brand new 2-bedroom ranch on 1 plus acre of woodland. Fireplace, knotty pine paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting. Qualifies for tax credit. \$24,975. | <b>STROUD TOWNSHIP</b><br>No. 2509 — Well constructed 2-bedroom raised ranch on 1/2 acre near middle school. Expandable attic, 2-car garage. \$32,900.       | <b>UNUSUAL DESIGN</b><br>No. 2292 — Impressive fluidstone and redwood contemporary. 2 baths, 2-car garage, 1 plus acre parcel with lake rights. \$61,000.    | <b>COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL</b><br>No. 2502 — Location of this excellent 3-bedroom home would permit a business. Owners transfer forces sale. \$32,900.          |
| <b>PRESTIGE PLUS</b><br>No. 2335 — Quality and workmanship in this 3-bedroom ranch on 1 plus acre in Glenbrook. 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. \$52,000.                                      | <b>CLEARVIEW SECTION</b><br>No. 2542 — 3-bedroom ranch with a view. Oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Lovely corner lot. \$40,000.                              | <b>SHAWNEE</b><br>No. 2474 — 3-bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acre parcel. Brick wall fireplace, finished rec. room, gar. \$43,500.                                  | <b>NEAT AS A PIN</b><br>No. 2547 — 2-bedroom home in quiet East Stroudsburg neighborhood. Beautiful lot, swimming pool, priced at \$26,500.                  |
| <b>GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE</b><br>No. 2536 — 71 acres of woodland surrounds this 3-bedroom remodeled farm house close to Stroudsburg. Asking \$141,500.   | <b>WEEKEND RETREAT</b><br>No. 2496 — 3-bedroom ranch overlooking Arrowhead Lake. Extra large wooded lot. Walk to beach. For quick sale at \$20,000.          | <b>BARTONSVILLE</b><br>No. 2484 — Brand new 3-bedroom, 2-story Chateau in wooded setting. Wall-to-wall carpeting, garage. \$33,400.                          | <b>COUNTRY LIVING</b><br>No. 2546 — Close to town is this 2-bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre parcel. Formal dining room, finished rec. room, fruit trees. \$34,500. |
| <b>BUILT TO LAST</b><br>No. 2537 — 3-bedroom brick home on nice lot in N. 5th Street area of Stroudsburg. Don't miss this one. \$36,700.   | <b>HOUSE BEAUTIFUL</b><br>No. 2391 — Classic 4-bedroom Colonial on 1 1/2 acre lakefront parcel, just 2 miles from town. 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$75,000. | <b>MILLION DOLLAR VIEW</b><br>No. 2470 — Beautifully constructed 5-bedroom Colonial on 1 1/2 acres. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$61,000.           | <b>ROOM TO ROMP</b><br>No. 2317 — 3-bedroom bi-level on 3 plus acres near the middle school. Owner transferred, asking \$48,500.                             |
| <b>LARGE TRACTS</b>  | <b>MOTELS BARS RESORTS</b>   | <b>LARGE SELECTION OF HOMESITES</b>  | <b>COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES</b>   |



# Remodeling means improvement, not replacement

A homeowner thinking of remodeling or modernizing his home this year might ask himself the question, "What have my windows done for me lately?"

If the answer is "Not much," perhaps the time has come to replace old-fashioned, hard to operate, drafty and heat-robbing windows with quality units. Besides providing views, natural light and ventilation, good windows are designed to conserve energy and limit maintenance.

That's why it's important to think about window design and function when planning a remodeling project. Be sure the windows you choose are better than the units being replaced. This is especially important at a time when conserving energy by reducing heat loss has become so critical.

One leading window manufacturer, Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., offers homeowners these tips when selecting and installing windows to get maximum sunlight, energy conservation, ventilation and low maintenance:

— Large glass areas should face south to take maximum advantage of natural light. To shield the glass from excessive heat gain in summer when the sun is high, use well designed roof overhangs or awnings. In winter when the sun is low, the heat gain through the glass helps warm the interior.

— In many homes, considerable heat loss may occur through and around ordinary windows and doors. Factory-engineered window units with factory-applied weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass can do a great deal to reduce heat loss from both transmission and air infiltration. The result is lower fuel bills. Double-pane insulating glass, available in all Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, also reduces maintenance. Wood core sash and frames of Perma-Shield units are encased in tough, rigid vinyl for long life and low upkeep.

— Place operating windows where they are most likely to pick up prevailing wind currents for good ventilation. Casement windows, for example, are excellent for capturing breezes because they open out wide to provide top-to-bottom ventilation. A good way to achieve a balance of visibility and ventilation in a room is to use casements to flank maximum-visibility, fixed-glass picture windows.

— The correct sill height for windows depends on nothing

Oregon's forest lands, if rearranged in a strip 16 miles wide, would reach from its Portland to Portland, Me.

Before extensive remodeling, check to see if the mortgage holder's permission is required.

more complicated than determining whether people in the room will be seated or standing most of the time. In a living room or dining room where people most often will be seated, the sills should be low in the wall for good visibility and ventilation. Windows in the

kitchen on the other hand should be positioned so a homemaker can look outdoors while working.

— Pick window styles to suit the room. Casement windows go with kitchens, especially over the sink, because they are easy to reach and open and

they provide optimum ventilation to dispel cooking odors.

— Windows should also be selected on the basis of conserving the energy of the homemaker. The long-lasting vinyl sheath in Perma-Shield units is designed for minimal maintenance. With double-

pane insulating glass, cleaning time is cut in half since there are only two glass surfaces to wash instead of four with ordinary windows and storm sash.

Installed windows, like all construction, should meet or be in accordance with local building codes.

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**BLAKESLEE** — 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths ad fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting, contemporary fireplace, aluminum siding, new garage. On ¾ acre. Sacrifice price of \$30,000.

**BLAKESLEE AREA** — Exceptional split level home. Very new and on 1 acre of woodland with view. 2200 sq. ft. of living area includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, garage, basement, family room, aluminum siding, etc. Price \$44,500.

**NEAR TURNPIKE EXIT 35** — Spacious two-bedroom home adjoins state game lands. Detached new garage. Home has new kitchen, large brick fireplace, decking, basement, etc. Adjoining lot also available. \$29,500.

**PLEASANT VALLEY** — 15 minutes from Big Boulder. A very new 2-story home with over 1900 square feet of living space. Has a large upper deck and is located on a wooded full acre. Owner is relocating. \$46,000.

**BLAKESLEE** — 3 bedroom home located in small private lake area on ½ acre wooded parcel. Includes 2 full baths, dining room, large living room, full basement, decking. Private lake, pool, clubhouse. Ideal for year 'round family living. Price \$36,500.

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**FERN RIDGE** — Five minutes from Big Boulder on 2/3 acre of woodland. A two bedroom stucco cottage with brick fireplace, hardwood floors, new bath, utility room. Partially completed horse barn on property. Asking \$23,500.

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**SPLIT TOCK** — Most desirable location on 1.6 acres. Rustic cottage with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, large kitchen, 1½ baths. All in fine condition — just move in and enjoy the privacy. Now at \$44,000.

### — LAND VALUES —

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**THORNHURST** — Most desirable home on location. A 6 bedroom home near stream and state game lands. An older home in VERY good condition with large living room

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**INDIAN MT. LAKES** — A two year old home for the new marrieds or retirees. Has two bedrooms, fireplace, double insulation, storms. Excellent value at \$24,000.

**BLAKESLEE** — 2 bedroom home on full basement, furnished, stone fireplace. Fine location — adjoins golf course. Asking \$23,500.

**LAKE HARMONY ESTATES** — Has two bedrooms with large loft. Full basement. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, large stone fireplace. Furnished at \$42,500.

**LAKE HARMONY** — Just remodeled and priced to sell - NOW - Two bedroom cottage within easy walking distance to Lake. Watch for OPEN HOUSE signs. Call to see this NOW. It will not last — at \$24,500.

**HICKORY RUN** — Very new 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and located on a one plus acre parcel. Wall to wall carpeting and partially furnished. \$42,500.

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# 'No frills' housing raises storm of neighbor opposition

By WILLIAM M. BULKELEY  
Dow Jones - Ottaway News

NOVI, Mich. — When Joseph and Susan O'Donnell bought a new \$46,000 house in a big development in this Detroit suburb last August, they felt they'd found what they wanted.

The house, a large two-story colonial with a completed kitchen and finished family

room, seemed a cut above most mass-produced housing. And the O'Donnells liked the idea of living in what the developer, Kaufman & Broad Inc., proudly described as a "planned community" with winding roads and large ponds interspersed among attractive houses Mrs. O'Donnell says, "By buying in a development,

you're assuring yourself that someone won't build a monstrosity across the street."

For Kaufman & Broad, however, the planned-community concept was turning sour. With the housing market drying up at a record rate, the developer says it was "getting chewed up" by the cost of carrying about 43 undeveloped acres in

the O'Donnells' Fairfield Farms subdivision. So K&B decided to build some cheaper homes on the idle ground.

But as soon as K&B put up its first model of the lower-priced home here, it ran into an unexpected buzz saw of opposition from the O'Donnells and their neighbors. The homeowners called community meetings, dragged Kaufman & Broad into court twice — with some success — and now are checking on the company to make sure it lives up to promises extracted in court. Moreover, K&B has unwittingly earned some ill will from people who once seemed to be satisfied customers.

What went wrong? Kaufman & Broad calls it all a big misunderstanding about a straightforward move to cope with the recession. But the O'Donnells and others here say Kaufman & Broad's decision to build cheaper homes in their development violated what they view as at least implied promises, threatened homeowners' investments and in effect forced them to share some effects of the housing slump with K&B.

Ironically, the flap here centers on the one segment of the housing market that still is showing signs of health — so-called "no frills" housing. The idea, adopted by Kaufman & Broad and some other developers, is to lure price-conscious buyers with smaller, more-basic houses priced at \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The "no-frills" homes that Kaufman & Broad of Michigan Inc., a K&B division, is offering here start at about \$33,000 for a boxlike, 1,000-square-foot ranch, in contrast to the 1,150-to-2,000-square-foot homes previously sold at prices ranging from \$43,000 to \$55,000. The new units, dubbed "New American Homes," don't have appliance-filled kitchens or finished family rooms, except as options. And they don't have garages or real brick exteriors.

The cheaper homes are still quality buildings on which "we had to cut a few frills out," says Ken C. Krull, sales and marketing vice president for the K&B division. And he emphasizes that they are hardly low-income housing: Even to buy a \$33,000 house, he says, a family has to earn \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year.

But that isn't the way owners of existing homes here add it all up. The reduced luxury that K&B figures makes its new homes salable is the very thing current residents dislike. For example the lack of garages gives some residents visions of cluttered tool-strewn yards. Douglas R. MacQueen, a 33-year-old music teacher who moved into a big ranch here contends that the "no-frills" houses are "cracker boxes" that "can knock the stuffings out of the value" of existing houses. "We aren't going to get a growth in value like homes in other areas because we have the lower-priced

houses right next door," he complains. Bruce Cote, a Standard Oil of Indiana division, adds a 32-year-old territory manager for Amoco, "We were quite shocked because they are the same sort of houses we'd moved from."

Homeowners are also miffed that they weren't told of plans to introduce cheaper homes into the development — the first inkling they got they contend was when Kaufman & Broad began putting up models last December. It wasn't until January that K&B officials announced their new strategy at a development association's monthly meeting. By then homeowners were already irritated.

Twenty-seven of the home-owning couples got together after finding out about K&B's plans and sued to prevent the sale or building of New American Homes here. Due to the cheaper houses the homeowners' lawyers complained to the court "the value of the houses of the plaintiffs will fall substantially in market value and they will be deprived of the scheme and plan of development and benefits of the high-class living area promised to them."

When the case was argued in Oakland County Circuit Court, many families showed up to watch, and they groaned "everytime Kaufman & Broad said something," Bernard L. Kaufman, the homeowners' at-

(Continued on page 9)

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## Does 'no frills' cheapen area?

(Continued from page 8)

torney, recalls. Kaufman & Broad argued that the homeowners didn't have any right to sue because the advertised "planned community" wasn't a property right. Moreover, the company said, changing plans to build smaller houses wasn't a change in that concept anyway. "The people were just asking the court to enforce their snobbery," Michael Lewiston, K&B attorney, says.

### Compromise in court

The two sides eventually reached a compromise consent judgment under which K&B can build the New American Homes with certain restrictions. It can't put the smallest models across the street from the larger homes; a "buffer zone" is needed. It can't build on some lots with putting up garages. At least 60 per cent of the New American Homes have to contain more than 1,300 square feet of living area, and at least 60 per cent must have attached garages. Moreover, K&B has to continue to promote sales here of the original-style homes.

But an uneasy truce followed. "We have to keep one eye on them," Steven Mills, a Uniroyal engineer, says. After the consent decree was issued, Mills, his wife and some other residents began going through

the model homes posing as potential buyers to make sure that K&B salesmen were indeed promoting larger homes as well as New American Homes.

At one point, they say, they found the developer removed sample furnishings from the more expensive models and put them in the New American Homes (a cost-saving step, Knoll says). The self-appointed inspectors also contend that the large model houses got dirty and that broken glass wasn't swept up. Mills says he asked one salesman about building an original-style home on a certain lot, and contends the salesman discouraged him, saying, "You don't want to build a \$50,000 house next to \$30,000 homes."

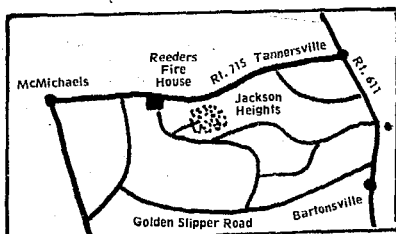
If K&B explained to its salesmen that under terms of the consent order they had to promote the more expensive homes, it "must have been speaking Chinese," Mrs. O'Donnell complains. Residents also claim the developer didn't promptly carry out its promise to re-erect, at the development's entrance, a sign advertising the larger homes (it had been removed in favor of one plugging the cheaper units) and hadn't followed up with zoning officials

(Continued on page 10)



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# Development residents fear trend to low-cost units

(Continued from page 9)

on getting permission for other actions it promised.

So the angry homeowners trooped back to court. This time, they say, they got into the consent decree even tighter wording that will keep Kaufman & Broad selling the more expensive homes. And they now have the sign advertising the bigger dwellings.

## No schlemiels

Still, "none of us is really happy" with the decree, MacQueen, the music teacher, says. "But from a realistic

point of view, we got as much as we could expect. Since we stuck to our guns, they're aware they aren't dealing with a bunch of schlemiels," he adds. And the homeowners are making it clear they're willing to keep fighting. They're working to raise a \$1,000 legal fund — "Enough to get us back into court," Mrs. O'Donnell says — by soliciting contributions door-to-door and holding a rummage sale.

To Kaufman & Broad, the dispute has been a puzzling, frustrating experience. The

company says it hasn't encountered any such opposition in other areas where it has introduced "no-frills" homes, and it still likes the concept. Indeed, Krull says the idea has sparked a considerable interest here; he claims more than 75 buyers have made commitments for New American Homes in Novi. He attributes the flap to what he calls a "few ding-a-lings" who "don't understand" K&B problems. He also argues that K&B would have been glad to guarantee the homeowners almost every-

thing they won in court, but "the first time we knew people were upset was when we got the summons. We would have talked with them and given them a lot of what they wanted," he says.

He says Kaufman & Broad's decision to introduce cheaper houses here was a logical way to rectify what officials now concede may have been a basic mistake. Normally K&B tries to buy a relatively small parcel of land and build a development that can be completed and sold out in two or

three years, he says. Here, the company purchased a square mile of property and has been developing it since 1969, so it has had to carry empty land far longer. Also, the decision to offer higher-priced homes was a departure from its usual line of inexpensive housing.

## Conciliatory task

Now, Krull tries to be conciliatory. He says he has one full-time and one part-time salesman selling the larger homes and a full-time person selling the cheaper units. The models of larger homes have been spruced up. "I want to accommodate these people. We need the referrals. Now I feel everything is settled," he says.

But many homeowners remain unsettled and wary. "I don't see why we should have to pay for their mistakes," Susan O'Donnell says. "We have to constantly dig up people willing to pose as customers and ask salesmen whether they can get" an original-style home. Worse, the bitterness lingers. "We've been happy with the house," Mills, the Uniroyal engineer, says, "but I'd never buy another" from K&B.

## Divider shields arrival's blush

Does your front door open right into the living room, to the embarrassment of late and early arrivals?

A divider can create the needed degree of privacy, depending on the space that can be spared for the inside entry and the shape and material decided on.

A solid wall, straight or L-shaped, will shield the doorway, but likely is too severe for the room. An open divider serves as a separation but not a blockage.

The home handyman can choose from a variety of ideas, such as these: A solid wall of wainscot height, topped by vertical wood spindles; low cabinets opening inward, with a wood grille above; a wall of open shelves holding bric-a-brac, books and plants.

## 24-inch spaces cut home costs

Building a home with 24-inch spacing of western wood studs in walls cuts costs for lumber and labor — and it's approved in all the model codes and by the Federal Housing Administration.

With these assurances, the custom home buyer can ask his builder to change from the usual 16-inch spacing, advises the Western Wood Products Assn.

Local building officials can be shown results of adequacy tests on the 24-inch system and the new model code provisions allowing it, if they haven't already accepted it.

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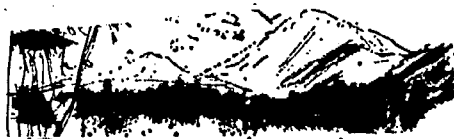
However, there are only 89 wooded and hillside sites available... so act immediately and avoid disappointment later. Inspection by appointment only.

**OFFICE:** North on Pa. Turnpike N.E. Extension to Exit 34. Take Rt. 209 N. 11 miles to office.

From N.Y. and N.J., take Rt. 46 and Interstate 80 to Stroudsburg, then south on Rt. 209 to Gilbert. Continue to first intersection, office on right.

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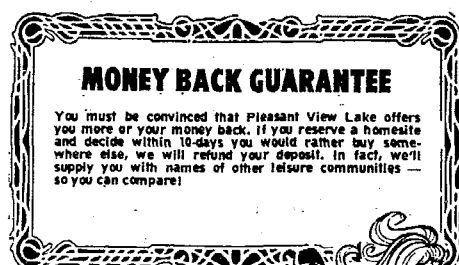
## CLOSE-OUT SALE

Only 38 homesites are left from the original tract of 228. Come in and compare our low price.

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We're so sure you'll love Pleasant View Lake that we make this outstanding offer:



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You must be convinced that Pleasant View Lake offers you more or your money back. If you reserve a homesite and decide within 10-days you would rather buy somewhere else, we will refund your deposit. In fact, we'll supply you with names of other leisure communities — so you can compare!

## COME SEE OUR MODEL HOMES DIRECTIONS:

From Phila. North on Pa. Turnpike N.E. extension to exit 34. North on U.S. 209, 11 miles to Kresgeville. Continue on 209 to 2nd intersection (Burger Hollow Rd.) after Pa. 534. Turn Left to Pleasant View Lake.  
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South on Route 209 to Lehigh. Turn left on Rte. 248 and go East for about 11 miles to traffic light in Cherryville. Turn right for 3 blocks to model homes on right. (215) 767-7177



# Your retreat's amenities don't have to waste fuel

Whether it's called a cottage, cabin or retreat, today's vacation home often is equipped with heating and air conditioning systems so it can be used year-round. But the rising cost of fuel and electricity has made energy conservation in second homes just as important as in primary residences.

For those couples who buy a vacation home with the idea of eventually living in it after they retire, the ability of a second home to keep fuel costs within reason takes on added importance.

Among a variety of vacation and recreation home plans offered by the Home Building Plan Service of Portland, Ore., is one that illustrates how to get the amenities of a vacation home yet limit the cost of heating and air conditioning.

The first floor of the five room, two-story vacation home consists of a living room and dining area, kitchen, bedroom with closets and a full bath. The glass-walled living and dining area, which takes maximum advantage of the view, is adjacent to the wide end of a wedge-shaped wooden deck that offers ample room for enjoying the outdoors. A stairway leads from the living area to a second floor balcony and two bedrooms separated by another bath. At the rear of the vacation home is a 20-foot long garage.

Energy conservation is achieved with full insulation in walls and ceilings and, to avoid sacrificing the large areas common to vacation homes, Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors were chosen for their ability to limit heat loss.

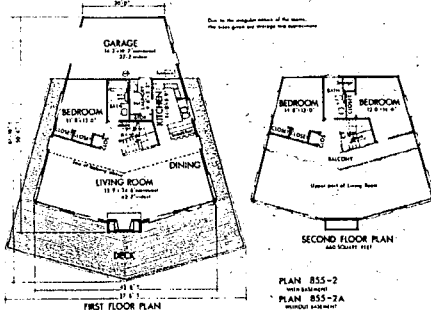
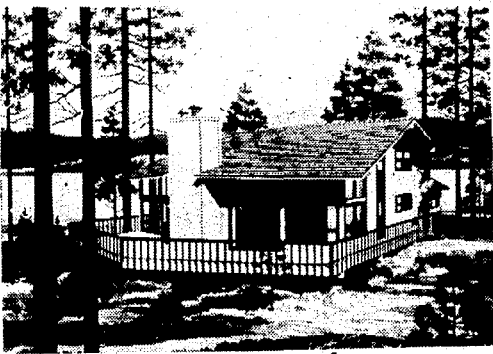
Preservative-treated wood, a natural insulator, is used as the core for the sash and frame in Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors. The exterior rigid-vinyl sheath is designed to give long-life protection with minimal maintenance.

Factory-applied vinyl weatherstripping limits heat loss from air infiltration. Double-pane insulating glass, which achieves the same effect as tight-fitting storm sash without the bother of putting them up and taking them down, is available in all Perma-Shield units.

Designed to meet Federal Housing Administration and local building requirements for allowable heat loss, the vacation home conserves energy without sacrificing comfort or convenience.

The home's designer says, "As recently as a year ago, it would have cost five and a half times as much to heat this home as is necessary now."

A book containing more than 150 vacation and recreation home plans is available for \$2.50. Four sets of plans for the home, Plan 855-2 with basement, or Plan 855-2A without basement, or other plans described in the book are \$60. Orders or inquiries should be addressed to Home Building Plan Service, 2235 N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97232.



**THERE'S NO NEED** to give up pleasant views to achieve energy conservation when the windows and gliding doors are units chosen for their ability to limit heat loss without sacrificing the view. The distinctive, five room, year-round vacation home conserves energy without sacrificing comfort or convenience.

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No. 2246 — STROUDSBURG: ... from this lovely 3 bedroom brick home in Stroudsburg. Formal dining room, full basement, and greenhouse. Enjoy the convenience of in-town living in this maintenance-free home. \$34,700.

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**BRAND NEW**

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No. 2142 — SAYLORS LAKE: Completely furnished cottage with 3 bedrooms, large deck with view of lake, tall timber and lawn on 1 acre+ nice land. Terms. \$24,000.

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No. 2302 — SWIFTWATER: Converted one-room school house with additions. Two bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, spacious living room, bath, full basement, PLUS family room and master bedroom almost completed. Two fireplaces, 2 car detached garage. 1 1/2 acres completely secluded. Beautiful view, fruit trees, shrubs, and many unique features. \$46,900.

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No. 2295 — CHERRY VALLEY: Four-bedroom farmhouse on 7 1/2 acres with barn, spring house and doll house. Ideal for gardener at heart. Separate stream property included. Ideal country property only minutes from town. \$50,000.

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No. 7234 — BROOKHEADVILLE: Extremely private and secluded setting of lovely tall timber, rolling land, yet only a few minutes from town and highways. Consists of 34.22 super acres. \$40,000. Terms.



**COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL**  
No. 2153 — STROUD TWP.: Two-family home with excellent commercial potential. Each side has large 2 bedroom apartment. Large lot. \$45,000.

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No. 1412 — BROOKHEADVILLE: ... can be yours with this lovely 34 acre farm. 27 acres cleared for horse lovers. Farmhouse has chestnut log interior, 3 bedrooms plus family room, and is well set back from the road. Small barn and other outbuildings. Here's your chance to own a fine parcel of land which can only appreciate in value. \$73,000.

No. 2297 — HAMILTON TWP.: 4 bedroom farmhouse on 5 acres. Fireplace, formal dining room, Mt. Pocono Creek runs through property. Private lake. Guest house. \$75,800.

**LOVELY LAWN**

No. 2293 — GLENBROOK AREA: Brick front ranch home in lovely area. Living room with fireplace and log box. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room plus 2 other rooms for offices or bedrooms. Lovely screened porch for those cool summer nights. \$54,000.

**FINEST CARE**

No. 2310 — STROUDSBURG: 3 Bedroom Ranch Home. Living room, Dining room, Modern Kitchen with daylight ceiling and many cabinets. Bath. Full basement. Redwood Deck. Good size lot. All aluminum siding for no maintenance. Near Middle School. \$35,000.

**ALL BRICK**

No. 2291 — MARSHALLS CREEK: Brick ranch home on 1 1/2 acres. Living room with brick wall fireplace, 3 bedrooms, nice deck off dining room. Family room with large garage. Oil heat. Only minutes to town.

**TOWN CHARMER**

No. 2302 — STROUDSBURG: stylish home, walking distance to schools and shopping. Now being used as 2 apartments, or could be single home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. Run, don't walk. \$35,500.



**BUNGALOW RETREAT**

No. 2241 — SUN VALLEY: Three bedroom stucco ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Brick wall with fireplace in living room. Year round living. Outside barbeque. Lovely wooded grounds. \$23,000.

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**SMART COLONIAL**

No. 1454 — SAYLORS LAKE: Ideal for family who wants large low maintenance home. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Family room with stone fireplace, heated basement. Nice landscaping. \$52,000.

**PEACEFUL SETTING**

No. 2242 — TANNERSVILLE: Well kept stone and frame farmhouse only 25 years old, in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, stone fireplace in oversized living room, basement plus attached garage. Lovely landscaping with stone walls. \$43,500.



**A "BEST BUY"**

No. 7235 — CHESTNUTHILL TWP.: 10.7 acres of flat mostly open land near McMichael's Creek, with over 1,000 feet of state road frontage. Terms available. \$17,240.

No. 2294 — FRANKLIN HILL AREA: Older farmhouse and barn on 40 acres of open and wooded land with views of Delaware Water Gap. Excellent potential for subdivision with good road frontage. Stream and spring house on property. \$95,000.

**ESPECIALLY NICE**

No. 2285 — POLK TWP.: Attractive farmhouse, large barn, 2-car garage, 30 x 40 in-ground pool, house, stream, pond and situated on 17.7 picturesque acres. \$90,000.

## COMMERCIAL

**INCOME INVESTMENT**

No. 2275 — EAST STROUDSBURG: six apartments showing excellent return. Newly remodeled building with ample parking space. Some units carpeted and all have appliances. Convenient location close to town and college. Good investment opportunity. \$89,000.

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It's a very sound way to look at Saw Creek. Because summer pleasures here don't disappear in a week or two. Nor the money you'd spend on them.

And, do look at Saw Creek, because here your adventure into the perfect lifestyle could begin. Imagine for a moment your very own vacation, permanent, or retirement home in a setting of the Pocono Mountains' superb beauty, tranquility, fresh air and peace. And yet, your land situated within hours' drive of many of our major metropolitan areas.

Saw Creek - the kind of place you want your family to grow up in. 1500 acres of sublime beauty, beautiful homes, central sewer and water systems, and every conceivable outdoor sports, recreation and indoor comfort to suit the taste of anyone who seeks happy family pleasures.

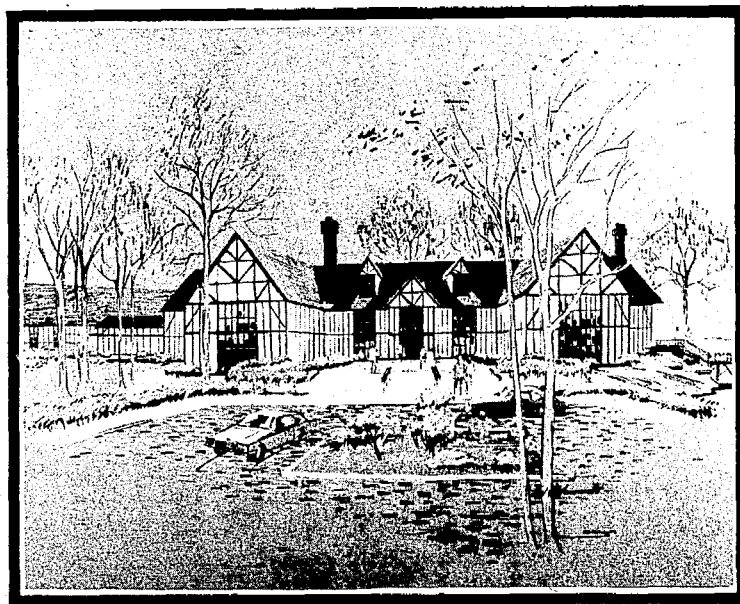
Saw Creek's Clubhouse will be a pure pleasure center for the entire family. Social evenings of cocktails, dining and dancing. Game, card and meeting rooms, billiard and table tennis. Complemented by our beautiful heated indoor pool amid the charm of English Tudor decor.

Outdoors, a large Olympic-size pool, a complete recreation area, teen center, and a fully equipped children's playground. Nearby,

an 18 hole PGA Championship golf course that will delight and challenge pro and duffer alike. Then there is our indoor tennis courts, just for our racketeers. And, to horse around, our complete indoor and outdoor riding stables. For you hunters, State Game Land, adjacent to Saw Creek, where you can hunt, in season, a

large variety of small game and deer. Or, just watch them walking through our woods and meadows.

Saw Creek in winter will be a lot of fun, too. With our own private Ski Slopes with chair lift, and our ski shop in the clubhouse with



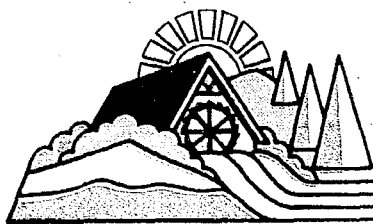
Club House For Family Entertainment.



Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge.



Heated Indoor Swimming Pool.

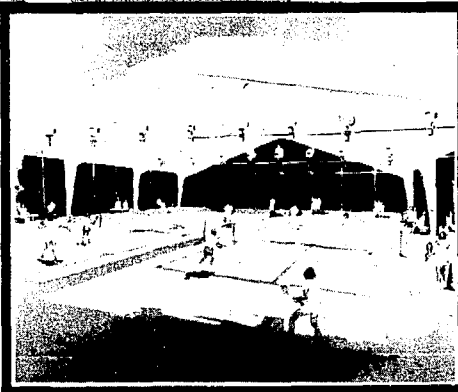


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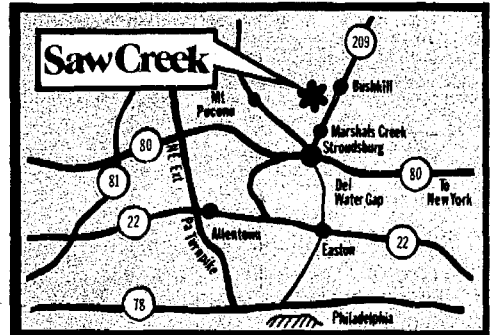
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# New movement to, not away from small towns

By RICHARD EGAN

Dow Jones-Offaway News

The William Gallaghers packed up and left the Detroit suburb of Farmington three and one-half years ago for the northern Michigan county of Cheboygan, which borders on Lake Huron and embraces three of the state's biggest lakes.

Bill and Joan Gallagher and their five children long had spent their summer vacations in the Cheboygan area. When Bill, now 47, got an offer to

manage a car dealership in the town of Cheboygan, the Gallaghers leapt at the opportunity. "We haven't regretted a day of it since," says Joan, 39.

The seven Gallaghers are among millions of Americans who have been exhibiting some uncharacteristic migratory instincts in the 1970s. More and more Americans are moving not to the big cities or the suburbs, as Americans used to as recently as the 1960s, but to sparsely populated small-town communities.

For perhaps the first time in the nation's history, nonmetropolitan areas are growing in population at a faster pace than the cities and their suburbs.

Cheboygan County and Taney County are two of the places Americans are heading for. Taney County is in the largely nonmetropolitan Ozark-Ouachita region, which stretches from southern Missouri through northern and western Arkansas and down into south-eastern Oklahoma. From April 1970 to July 1973, while the nation's population was growing by 3.2 per cent, the Ozark-Ouachita population was growing by 9.4 per cent.

Three other largely nonmetropolitan regions also sus-

tained considerable growth in that period: The upper Great Lakes region of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, 8 per cent; the Rocky Mountains from Idaho and Montana through Wyoming and Colorado into New Mexico, 7.1 per cent; and the southern Appalachian coal fields of southern West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky, 6.3 per cent.

Calvin Beale, an Agriculture Department demographer, finds that the highest rates of nonmetropolitan growth have been occurring in retirement counties, such as those in the Ozark-Ouachita and upper Great Lakes regions, in counties adjacent to metropolitan areas, and in

counties with senior state colleges.

In a report on population growth in nonmetropolitan America, Beale says: "In the eyes of many Americans, the appeal of major urban areas has diminished and the attractiveness of rural and small-town communities has increased, economically and otherwise." He notes that Americans in recent years have become more attuned to urban poverty and that there has been "a growing sense of increasing urban problems of pollution, crime, congestion, social alienation, and other real or suspected effects of large scale massing of people."

Beale sees not only a disen-

chantment with cities, but a widespread desire for life in rural areas and small towns. "I suggest the pattern of population movement since 1970 reflects to a considerable extent many people implementing a preference for a rural or small-town residence over that of the metro city, quite apart from the fact that improved economic conditions in nonmetropolitan areas make such moves feasible," Beale says in his report.

He says, too, that "the environmental-ecological movement, the youth revolution with its somewhat anti-materialistic and antisuburban component, and the narrowing of traditional urban-rural gaps in conditions of life all seem to have contributed to the movement to non-metro areas."

Census Bureau figures underscore the trend. Standard metropolitan statistical areas, which are essentially counties with cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants together with neighboring counties closely associated with them by commuting ties, increased in population by 3.8 per cent between 1970 and 1974.

In that period, nonmetropolitan areas grew by 5 per cent. The Central cities lost 1 million of their 62 million people over the four-year period.

The movement into nonmetropolitan areas reverses a long-standing migratory trend. In the 1960s, metropolitan areas increased in population at twice the rate of nonmetropolitan areas.

And this migratory trend apparently is being accompanied by a slowdown in migration out of the nonmetropolitan areas. The nation's farm population, which recorded an average annual decrease of 4.8 per cent in the 1960s, seems to have stabilized at about 9.5 million, according to the Census Bureau.

The black exodus from the south is slowing too. Between World War II and the late 1960s, nearly 4.5 million more blacks left the South than moved into it. Now fewer blacks are leaving. Indeed, the number of blacks moving into the South about equals the number leaving.

## Don't skimp on 2d home

Build that leisure home large rather than small. Thinking too small is a chief regret among those who have completed their hideaway houses in past years.

If building to future needs is not in the cards right now, put up a starter house. Design it so that additions can be made later without tearing out walls, moving utilities and forcing other major changes.

To avoid other common mistakes:

1. Allow for conveniences to cut household drudgery;
2. Size bath facilities to serve both family and the inevitable guests;
3. Consider the need for some privacy, meaning interior walls;

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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, attached garage, excellent decor, all the amenities of Locust Lake Village including tennis courts, lake, beaches, ski slopes, etc. \$60,000.

NEW 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, Chipperfield area. \$68,500.

POCONO TOWNSHIP, new 3 bedroom home, \$30,000. Many extras, low down payment, act fast.

11 rental units, good condition, prime location. \$90,000.

### LAND

1 acre lot, cleared, on macadam road near Snydersville. \$5,600. Recent survey.

Acre lots, wooded rustic setting in beautiful Paradise Township from \$5,995.

Small development, Middle Smithfield Township, approved, ready to sell or build upon.

60 acres, Coolbaugh Township, terms.

500 acres, excellent terms.

Off Chipperfield Drive, near new Middle School, 1 to 8 acres, nice residential area with an excellent view.

Double lot, nicely wooded, private location, approved permit for sewerage system, walking distance to large lake for swimming, boating and fishing. \$2,200. Terms if needed.

Huge trees, water falls, creek, privacy. Only \$4,400 for this acre and only minutes from Rt. 33, Snydersville.

### CHERRY VALLEY PROPERTIES

20 beautiful acres with creek, 4 bedroom house in excellent condition, barn, garages complete this ideal small farm. \$59,500.

7½ ACRES, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2½ story house; barn, garage and other outbuildings, many extras like fruit trees, swimming hole, etc. Just minutes from Stroudsburg. \$50,000.

Magnificent view, room to start that garden now. Cape Cod with 7 oversize rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, detached garage, immediate possession. \$34,000. Reduced.

4 acres, cleared, with view, \$13,500. Good terms, an excellent location to build that new home, call now.

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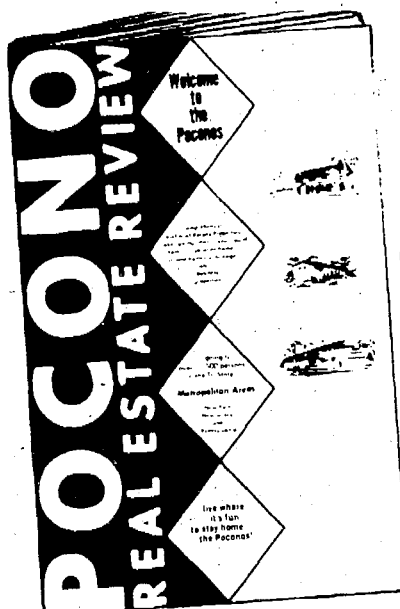
Motel, Bar, Restaurant, Pool, over 50 units, good highway, location, newly furnished, excellent condition. \$235,000.

Commercial location on busy highway, cleared and level, \$15,000 per acre.

Many business and investment possibilities. Call now for appointment, strict confidence assured for the buyer and seller.

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**Must be replaced eventually**

## Don't forget roof in remodeling

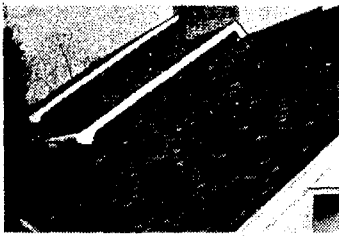
The dramatic changes that indoor remodeling may bring about can easily lull a homeowner into a "false sense of security" about the outside of his house.

It's easy to fall into the trap of "out of sight, out of mind" when it involves the expense of remodeling a home's exterior. If a damaged or worn roof is involved, however, the problem will only get worse.

If the roof is fairly new and has suffered minor damage from a storm or has developed a small leak, chances are it can be repaired easily. Damaged shingles can be replaced, loose shingles reroofed and leads around flashing points patched.

All roofs have to be replaced eventually. Even the best roofing material dries out, fades and becomes brittle after years of wear. Signs of "old age" are excessive loss of mineral granules and cracked, blistered, curled or missing shingles.

The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association says the best guide to determining whether the roof needs to be replaced is to establish its age. A roof of standard shingles 15 to 20 years old almost certain-



**RUSTIC ROOFS** — Top quality, heavy-textured asphalt shingles in rustic earthtone shades are much in demand these days. Here are three examples, each designed to last 25 years while providing high visibility from the street.

ly has outlived its usefulness.

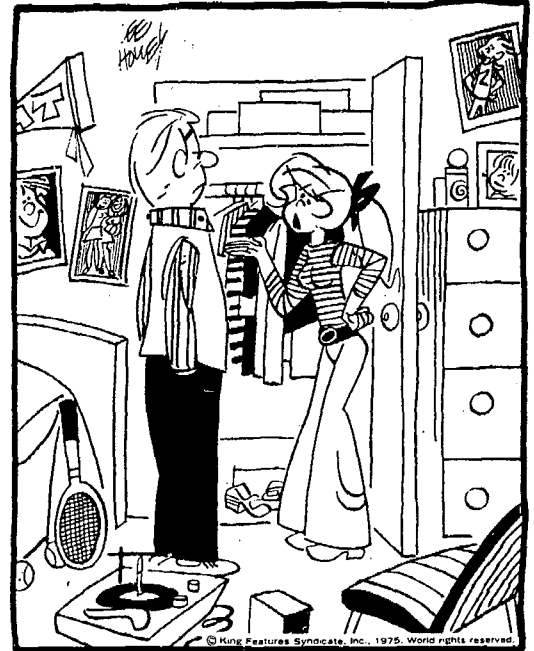
Asphalt shingles remain the most popular roofing material. In many cases, they can be applied over the existing roof, eliminating the cost of a tear-off.

Since the cost of application is the same, it may be more economical in the long run to use premium-quality asphalt

shingles that offer low maintenance, bold colors and heavy textures and are designed to last 25 years.

Paint or stain can be applied over wood treated with pentachlorophenol or similar preservative.

PONYTAIL



"But, Daddy, I NEED some new clothes... these are almost as old-fashioned as those button-down shirts you wear!"

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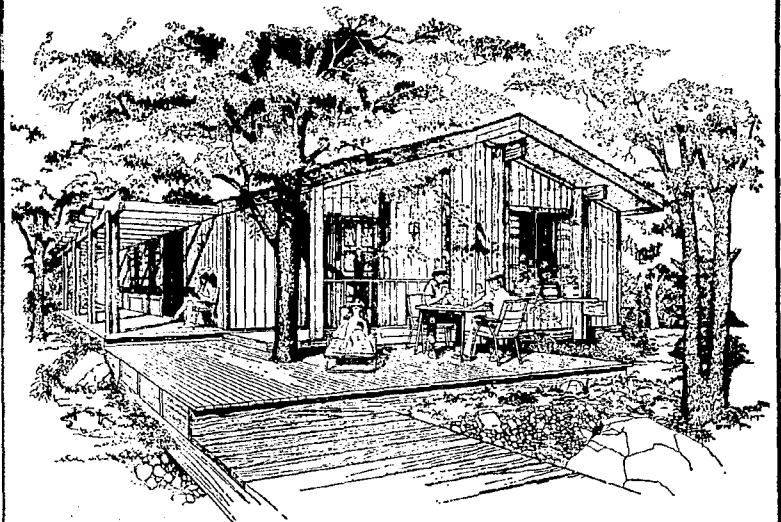
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## Do securities laws cover shares?

# Court to rule on co-op status

By DONALD G. SHAFER  
Dow Jones — Ottaway News  
WASHINGTON — In the fall of 1972, a group of tenants at Co-op City, a huge state-subsidized housing cooperative in New York City, decided to make a federal case out of their gripes about increased housing payments.

They filed a suit charging that the project's developers, including the state of New York, and its managers had violated federal securities laws by understating the monthly charges to be paid by tenants. The tenants, like all Co-op tenants, had obtained their apartments by buying shares in the co-op.

The merits of their complaint have yet to be weighed by a court. But the question of whether or not shares in a co-op come under federal securities laws, just like stock in a corporation, has gone all the way to the Supreme Court. The high court is expected to rule within the next few weeks after having reviewed an appeals court's decision that the co-op purchases are indeed investments under the law.

The Supreme Court's deci-

sion, whichever way it goes, could have broad implications for developers and buyers of co-op apartments. Attorneys for United Housing Foundation, Co-op City's nonprofit sponsor, contend that a decision upholding the lower court would have the "immediate and sweeping" impact of putting most group-owned housing complexes, including many condominium projects, under requirements of federal securities laws for the first time.

Sellers of corporate shares and some other investments must register them with the Securities and Exchange Commission before public sale, and such offerings are subject to strict disclosure and antifraud requirements. United Housing argues that the cost and complexities of complying with such regulations would deter much future building of co-op and condominium projects.

(Co-ops generally are owned by tenant-owned corporations, and the residents' stock memberships give them the right to occupy an apartment. Condominium owners, on the other hand, buy their individual units, and the common

grounds of condominium projects, such as recreation areas, are jointly owned by residents.)

### Fear called baseless

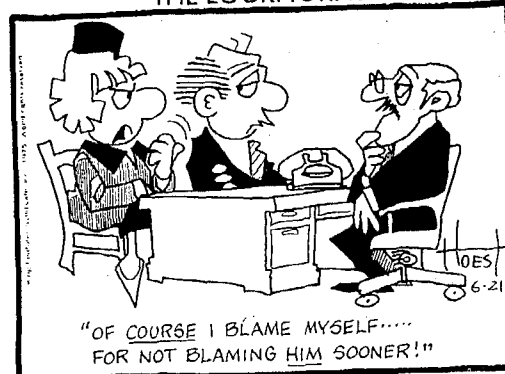
Lawyers for the Co-op City tenants argue that there isn't any reason to fear that construction of co-ops or condominiums will be affected if the tenants prevail. They contend that co-ops have traditionally been considered covered by securities laws but that they usually don't have to register even if the tenants win the case. That view is shared by SED, which has entered the case with a brief arguing that

excluded co-ops from securities laws would weaken the protection of such laws.

The court's ruling clearly will have an impact on the people who live in Co-op City. And as one federal court has noted, that project "isn't any ordinary enterprise." It was built between 1967 and 1972 under a New York State law designed to subsidize the housing costs of low- and moderate-income people. Co-op City houses 45,000 people in 15,400 high-rise and garden apartments spread over 200 acres in New York's Bronx.

(Continued on page 17)

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# Tenants seek to apply securities rules to co-op

(Continued from page 16)

Money to start the project was raised, starting in 1965, by the sale of 1.3 million shares in the proposed co-op to 15,372 tenants for \$32.8 million. The New York State Housing Finance Agency financed the remaining cost with a low-interest loan. Initially, a tenant could buy a unit for 18 shares per room at \$23.02 a share, plus \$23.02 per room in monthly carrying charges; a four-room apartment went for about \$1,650 down and \$92 a month, a bargain in New York City. The maximum allowable income for buyers was \$6,600 per year.

Costs quickly climbed.

But construction costs

began to rise even before the buildings did — to nearly \$400 million from the originally estimated \$280 million. Recently, utility costs have soared. The result: Since 1967, the management has raised the monthly charges six times — to \$39.68 a room currently or \$148.72 a month for that four-room apartment. Another proposed boost is pending. The annual-income limit has also risen, to over \$12,000, but many original buyers, especially retirees on fixed incomes, "simply can't afford the higher carrying charges," their lawyers say.

The higher charges sparked picketing and other tenant protests. (Just this month, a rent strike has been called and Co-op

City's management is seeking to end it through court action.) In 1972 a group of the tenants hired the law firm headed by Louis Nizer, which filed a class-action suit on behalf of all the residents, seeking rental reductions and money damages, the suit, which was filed in federal court in New York, named as defendants United Housing and the state of New York; United's Community Services Inc., the general contractor and sales agent for Co-op City; and Riverbay Corp., the mutual housing company formed by United Housing to manage Co-op City.

Riverbay shares are owned by the tenants but most of Riv-  
(Continued on page 18)

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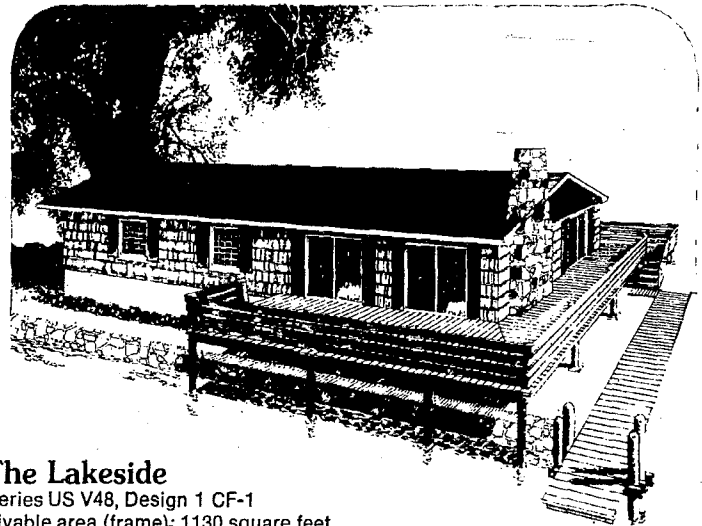
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# Multifamily minimum property standards revised

HUD has released the second set of revisions of the 1973 Minimum Property Standards for multifamily dwellings.

Both sets of MPS were revised in large measure as a result of complaints from NAHB members, who cited the increased costs caused by the 1973 MPS. "However, builders can expect still further cost increases resulting from these changes," said Richard Kuchnicki, assistant director of Technical Services for NAHB.

Copies of the revised multifamily MPS have been sent to all HUD field offices for immediate implementation. However, HUD has notified NAHB that bulk supplies of the revised MPS will not be available for several months.

NAHB's Technical Services Department has compiled the following list of the more significant revisions:

— Outdoor lighting requirements have been increased

from one footcandle to two footcandles for the following areas: commercial area walks and heavy use walks steps, and hazardous areas.

— The "other habitable room" requirements has been deleted from the minimum size requirements, single occupancy bedrooms, and closet requirements.

— The requirements pertaining to baths have been revised so that only grab bars must sustain a dead weight of 250 pounds for five minutes. Towel bars and shower curtain rods are no longer required to sustain this load.

— The "other habitable room" requirement has been deleted from the table of minimum requirements for artificial and natural light, and mechanical and natural ventilation. The provisions for "exterior areas," covered in Sec. 314-4, have also been deleted.

— The exterior noise control provision has been eliminated from general acoustic control requirements so that only noise from adjacent living units and public areas are controlled.

— The requirement for an STC rating of 33 for entrance doors located opposite other entrance doors of living units has been deleted from the table of sound transmission limitations.

— Conditions where a single exit is acceptable have been increased to include a case where an enclosed stairway with fire resistance rating of one hour or more serving that living unit alone will require only a single exit.

— Access to roof requirements have been changed from more than three stories to three or more; stair ladders are acceptable.

— Maximum glass area requirements now call for 3-16

inch thick glass to be used for doors when the area of a pane exceeds four square feet (as opposed to the previous six square feet).

— All dwelling rooms must now be designed with 40 psf. Previously, for row type dwellings, floors containing sleeping accommodations only could be designed for 30 psf live load.

— Concrete quality standards now require that slump for lightweight aggregate concrete cannot exceed three inches.

— Foundation walls of heated basements need not be insulated except where habitable rooms are provided.

— Gutter requirements have been modified so they are no longer related to a plasticity index of the soil.

— Mailbox requirements have been modified so that only tenant occupied living units must have a mailbox, unless local customs differ.

— Mechanical ventilation requirements for individual living areas have been modified to permit ventilation fans to be controlled by the same switch that controls the lights. When powered attic space ventilators are used they shall be controlled by an automatic thermostat.

— Heat loss calculation requirements have the following modification: outside design temperature shall be that established by the ASHRAE Handbook at the 97½ per cent

design value, rather than the 99 per cent value.

— Warm air heating systems are no longer required to have air supply outlets installed low on exterior walls and air return intakes high on interior walls.

— A shutoff damper is now required on all supply air outlets.

— The warm air heating-return air section has been modified so that all habitable spaces shall have access to a return inlet rather than each space being provided with a return outlet.

— Heat gain calculations have been modified to use the summer design dry bulb at 2½ per cent rather than 1 per cent.

— Air distribution systems now require a shutoff damper on each air outlet in all rooms. When multiple return air ducts are installed, they shall include dampers to balance the design air flow.

— The requirement that gas service piping shall not enter a crawl space or enter a structure through the floor slab from below grade has been deleted.

## Higher payments spur co-op suit

(Continued from page 17)

erbay's officers and directors are officials of United Housing. The tenants' suit contends that "for all purposes, Riverbay is under the control and domination" of United Housing during the time of the alleged violations, and that it still is.

The suit charged that the defendants violated federal securities laws because "information bulletins" distributed to prospective buyers misstated the construction costs that the buyers would be liable for. The suit also contended that the co-op purchases were investments

under the law even though co-op shares aren't sold for a cash profit when tenants move, but, rather, must be sold to the co-op at the original price; many buyers, the suit said, "had put their life savings" into their Co-op City apartments for the "profit" derived from obtaining housing at below-market costs.

The federal court, suggesting that the tenants take their complaints to a state court, ruled that shares in a co-op didn't constitute an investment within the meaning of federal securities laws. As for the argument that below-market housing represents a profit, the court concluded that Congress "never intended to stretch the scope of the securities act . . . to the uncharted and uncharted realm of intangible, elusive personal values where one man's balm may very well be another's bane."

But last year the U.S. Appeals Court in New York, taking what it called the "literal approach," ruled that shares in a co-op are shares under the law. Moreover, the court said the Co-op City purchases were investments according to three tests:

First, buyers receive a type of dividend in the form of reduced carrying charges stemming from income to the co-op from leased stores and parking facilities. Second, they get a return in that they can deduct mortgage interest and property taxes from taxable income. Third, buying housing at lower than the market cost results in a profit because "housing is a necessity and any savings on that is money in one's pocket."

Co-op City's developers appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court, which earlier this year agreed to hear the case. In recent arguments before the court, lawyers for United Housing argued that the Co-op City tenants were buying housing not investing.

The Securities and Exchange Commission "isn't interested in contending housing is subject to securities laws," one of its attorneys, Paul Gonson, told the court. The SEC says a ruling that co-op stock purchases are investments would only clarify protection already provided by securities laws.

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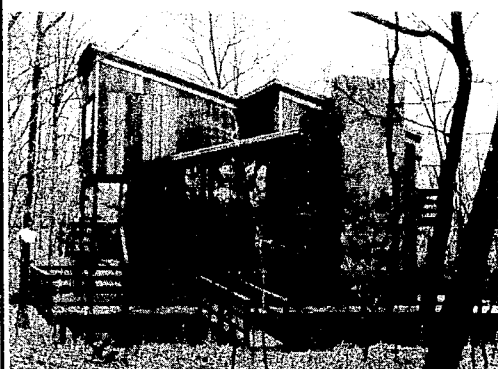
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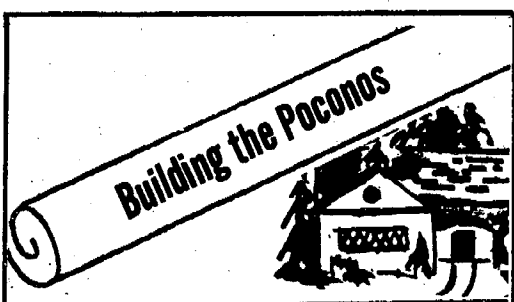
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Whether for an overnight stay with your tent or swimming and a picnic... nothing tastes better than food prepared over a driftwood fire. One primitive campsite along the river is also available without charge to their customers.

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For experienced canoeists who are looking for white water, there is a 17-mile intermediate trip. This is a base to

base trip, starting upstream from Kittatinny Campgrounds... the best rapids are the second day. There is also a two-day trip consisting of 36 miles and starting from Kittatinny Campgrounds and finishing at Dingmans Ferry.

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There are three bases on the river, when staffed and by prior arrangement only, where canoes may be picked up at the start of your trip, and turned in at the finish, without any canoe transportation charge. You can also rent a car-top carrier that holds up to three canoes for \$2 per day if you wish to transport your own canoes.

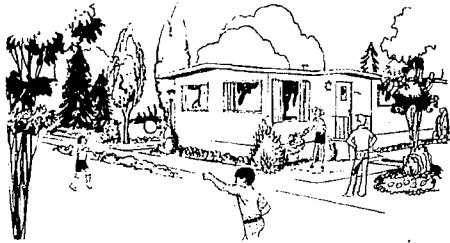
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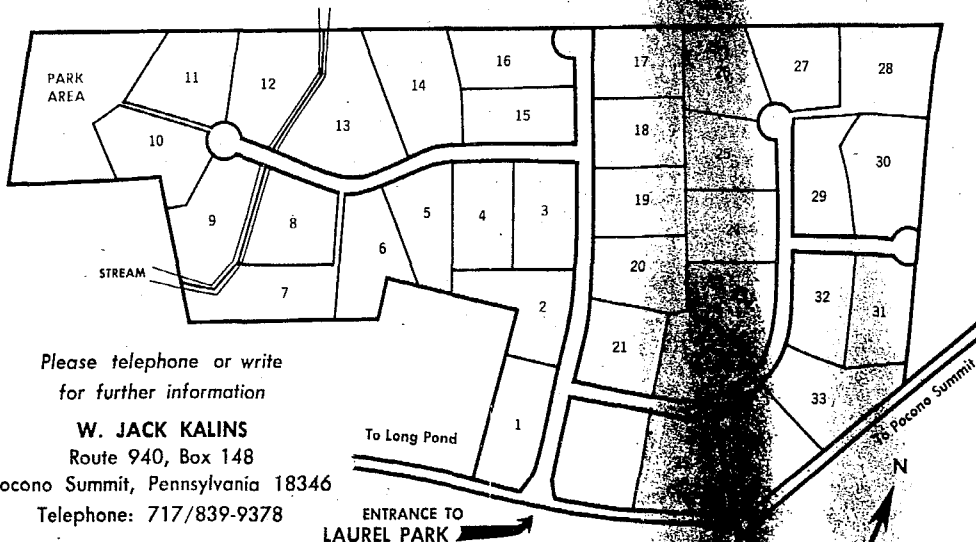
A canoe trip is a vacation for everyone... family, children and young couples. Trips can also be arranged for business and fraternal organizations, church groups, schools, clubs, annual outings, vacations, or just to get away from it all and have fun together.

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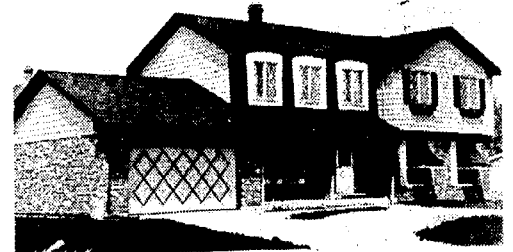


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# Real estate trust firms troubled

By PRISCILLA S. MEYER

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK — Financial hardship, the bane of many a beautiful friendship, is breaking up some of the romances between real estate investment trusts and their advisers.

It's true that some people thought the relationships were too cozy anyway, but now things are getting so sour that the erstwhile friends are spitting over who will pay the bills. A lot of the beautiful relationships seem destined to end up in court.

The REITs' basic financial problem isn't new. Two or three years ago the REITs thrived by using investors' funds and short-term borrowings to make longer-term commitments for mortgage and construction loans. These commitments depended on the REITs' being able to keep raising a lot of money. But since the bottom fell out of the construction business over a year ago, earlier short-term lenders have pulled out and the bank groups that replaced them haven't exactly been enthusiastic about continuing to bankroll the floundering REITs. So the trusts are paying a high price for bank loans, and this is cutting into REIT profits and frequently into shareholder equity as well.

## Zero interest on loans

Moreover, 34 per cent of the trusts' construction loans are currently failing to pay interest because of the construction industry's problems — past materials price increases and shortages, the high cost of borrowed funds and sagging demand for finished construction.

Two of the more than 200 REITs have filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy law. Others undoubtedly will follow, although the industry says bankruptcies won't be widespread.

Meantime, some real estate trusts now are being forced to seek financial relief from their advisers and the advisers' parents — frequently big banks or insurance companies. The advisory companies, formed by the parents at the same time they set up the REITs in the first place collect fees for managing the REITs' portfolios.

Since real estate trusts have fallen on hard times, and shareholders have begun suing everyone in sight, cozy trust-adviser relationships that were glossed over in the past now are often being viewed as conflicts of interest detrimental to the trusts and their shareholders.

Already sparring with its adviser is First Wisconsin Mortgage Trust. The trust is seeking \$17.8 million claims from the adviser, a subsidiary of First Wisconsin Corp., which also owns First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. They are trying to negotiate a settlement, but it may turn out to be less than amicable.

## Litigation looms

In its filing of a 1974 finan-

cial statement late last month, First Wisconsin Mortgage Trust made clear for the first time that it's preparing to take the adviser and its parent to court if the claims aren't paid "promptly."

In another instance last spring, the adviser assumed \$14.8 million in problem properties of First Wisconsin Trust, and it expects to show a \$4.5 million loss on the loans. The trust also got a promise that the adviser would reimburse 100 per cent of any trust losses on loans to Walter J. Kassuba, a builder whose filing of bankruptcy proceedings in December 1973 was an early sign of trouble for REITs. The adviser also agreed to assume a share of the trust's losses, a promise on which the REIT now charges the adviser is reneging.

Cameron Financial Corp. also worked out a settlement with its REIT. It assumed some problem properties of Cameron-Brown Investment Group and paid a \$2.8 million settlement after the REIT charged the company with inadequate administration of certain loans that the adviser had put on the REIT's books.

But such out-of-court settlements may prove to be the exceptions. Some cases are being forced into the courts by trust shareholders seeking compensation for losses. More than a dozen shareholder class actions have been filed already. One New York City law firm filed separate shareholder class-action suits in the past

(Continued on page 22)

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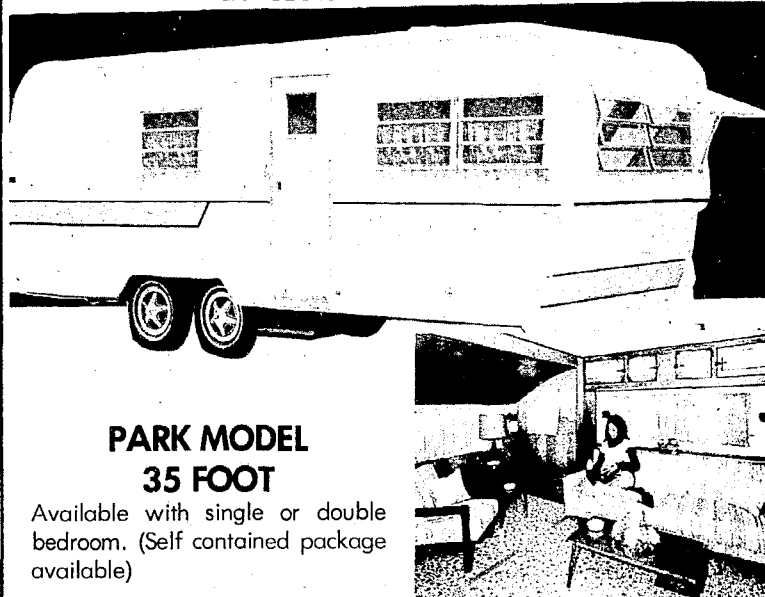
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# REIT feuding with advisers

(Continued from page 21)

few weeks against four trusts and their advisers and trustees. The trusts are Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust, Great American Mortgage Investors, C.I. Mortgage Group and Continental Mortgage Investors.

## A question of fees

The Chase Manhattan Mortgage shareholder suit, for example, charged that the trust and its adviser, Chase Manhattan Bank, hadn't made adequate reserve provisions for write-downs and losses — because such moves would have lowered the advisory fees the REIT paid to the bank. The suit, filed in federal court in New York, asks \$20 million in damages for the REIT's shareholders.

"It's open season on REITs," laments an official of the advisory subsidiary of City Investing Co., which has been hit by at least four shareholder suits.

Implicit in the shareholder suits is the allegation that the REIT advisers have directed the trusts to suit their own ends rather than those of trust

shareholders. The trusts' board of trustees generally were selected by the advisers. Even when the trustees aren't direct employees of the advisers' affiliates, they tend to be people who do business with the adviser. The result often appears to be a rubber-stamping of the adviser's decisions, the suits suggest.

Such potential conflicts of interest aren't illegal per se if they're fully disclosed; thus, the overlappings of officials of the REITs and their advisers are documented in official filings. Nevertheless, other court filings show cases where loans originated by bank holding companies were transferred onto a REIT's books (increasing the fees to be paid to the adviser, owned by the bank) and then bounced quickly back onto the bank's books after the loans went sour.

## How much liability?

On the face of it, the advisers are insulated from liability. A typical REIT advisory agreement doesn't hold the adviser liable for any of the trust's problems unless it can be proved that the adviser acted in bad faith or showed gross negligence or reckless disregard for the trust's interests.

In the 1960s and the early 1970s, when the REITs were prospering, the potential conflicts were generally brushed aside. As recently as early 1972, Audit's Realty Trust Review, an industry newsletter, said the market value of REIT shares exceeded \$5.9 billion.

But the assets now have slumped to \$1.6 billion, and the advisory companies are suffering along with the trusts: they advise. Advisory fees have dwindled because they are based largely on the REITs' assets and profits, and the advisers also are missing out now on loan-placement fees and other such fringe benefits.

Beyond that, the big banks associated with some REIT advisers are being dragged into the dispute. In the halcyon days, the banks derived considerable benefit from the REITs they advised. For example, if a trust was lending \$20 million to a contractor, and a check was issued by the adviser's bank on Friday, the check mightn't clear until the following Wednesday, giving the bank six days of interest on the check's "float."

With trusts that lent hundreds of millions of dollars, the interest on the float was sizable.

## Gloom follows boom

But the adviser banks' past benefits may pale in comparison to the potential losses, analysts say.

Last spring, when investors stopped buying the REITs' commercial paper IOUs because of the weakening real estate market, the big banks helped out, partly to protect their own loans and investments in the REITs. The bank provided this aid largely through revolving-credit agree-

(Continued on page 24)

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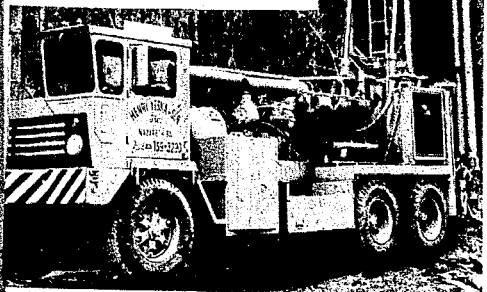
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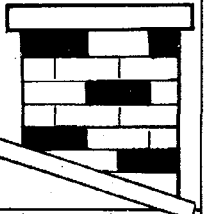
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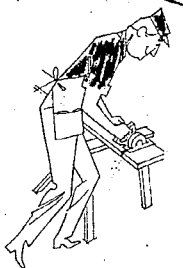
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# REIT holders start suing

(Continued from page 22)

ments, and these so-called revolvers to 44 of the trusts now total \$6.4 billion, out of the aggregate \$11 billion the banks have lent to REITs.

Numerous revolver loans dropped almost immediately into technical default, when terms of the agreement were broken by the slumping REITs. Now at least five trusts — American Realty Trust, Builders Investment Group, First Mortgage Investors, Great American Mortgage Investors and NJB Prime Investors — are in default or have waivers on some \$1.1 billion of that debt. More defaulting is expected.

Beyond that, several trusts, including Guardian Mortgage Investors in a \$340 million line led by Chase Bank, have managed to negotiate new revolving loans at next-to-prime rates, cutting the previous rates sharply, with the argument that at the higher rates they might have to default. Similar, or even lower, rates are being negotiated by Great American and First Mortgage Investors.

## Losing interest

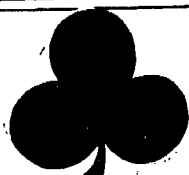
In fact, one president of a major REIT figures that over the next five years the banks will lose billions of dollars in interest that could have been earned had the funds been lent elsewhere.

Indeed, the revolving credit agreements may pose a special problem for banks such as Chase with units that advise REITs. Currently, Chase bank has some \$150 million out on loan to the financially shaky Chase Trust. One New York securities analyst questions the wisdom of the Chase Bank pumping even still more aid into the trust bearing its own name when it has little legal obligation to the trust. All told, some 39 REITs were set up and advised by commercial banks, most of which now participate in revolving credits provided to the REITs.

If more REITs seek protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws, the lending banks will certainly feel the impact. Kenneth Campbell, president of Audit Investment Research Inc., a New York firm that evaluates REITs and publishes the industry newsletter, figures that the January bankruptcy filing of Fidelity Mortgage Investors will reduce earnings of Marine Midland Banks by about 5 per cent because the bank's \$37.5 million loan to Fidelity stopped accruing interest.

Indeed, some large banks are known to fear that some revolving credits may be discredited, so to speak, by the courts because they in effect may circumvent bankruptcy law.

The reasoning is that a Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing by a REIT would make the lending bank stand in line for its money along with note-holders and other creditors.



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Well established restaurant with facilities for two hundred, banquet facilities, cocktail lounge, three bars and hotel rooms. Smooth running with limited personnel and established clientele. We will be happy to furnish complete information to serious and qualified interested parties in private.

**ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND INVESTORS:**  
120 acres in the most desired vacation homesite area in the Poconos Situated between Pocono International and Pocono Downs raceways and minutes away from ski areas, Frances Walter Dam and proposed \$30 million arts center and new shopping center. All acreage above 1700 foot altitude and beautifully wooded with century old pines and has a sparkling, fast flowing stream. Development has entrances from two different highways and is practically surrounded by 32,000 acres of state game lands. This formally approved subdivision is completely engineered, has utilities and roads AND IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE OF HOMESITES. **\$139,000.**

**RENOVATED FIVE BEDROOM HOME IN MOUNT POCONO.** This stately home contains two full baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room with brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and attached two car garage. **SALE PRICE \$38,500.**

**NEW BI-LEVEL WITH BRICK AND ALUMINUM SIDING** situated on one and one half acres. This total electric home contains three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with range, refrigerator, spacious cabinets, and dining area, and full basement which houses a two car garage. **SALE PRICE \$42,800.00**

**TWO STORY SWISS CHALET IN POCONO TWP.** Beautiful total electric three bedroom home situated on one acre wooded lot. This brand new home contains living room with brick fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher & range, 1 1/2 baths and finished rec room. An exceptional home at an exceptional price, **\$43,000.00**

**IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCHER** In Hamilton Twp. Situated on 1.2 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining area, equipped kitchen, full basement, and breezeway to two car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. **SALE PRICE \$48,000.**

**LOG CABIN ON LAKE FRONT LOT**  
Authentic log cabin on lake with private dock and beach. This total electric home contains two bedrooms, bath, living room with stone fireplace, eatin kitchen, equipped, and full basement has paneled walls, tiled floor, cedar closet, and full bath. **SALE PRICE \$49,500.**

**STATELY TWO STORY COLONIAL** with commercial potential. This traditional home with its center hallways contains four spacious bedrooms, modern bath & powder room, living room with stone fireplace, den, formal dining room, modern kitchen, full basement which houses oil fired hot air heating system, and attached two car garage, situated on 1/2 acre with stream. Can be easily converted into offices or two apartments. **SALE PRICE \$49,500.00**

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER** On lovely one acre landscaped lot in country atmosphere. This well maintained home contains 1 1/2 baths, unique kitchen with bar and dining area, living room with wall to wall carpeting. The full basement consists of recreation room with paneling, wall to wall carpeting, beautiful field stone fireplace and bar with sink and running water. The basement also has a work shop area, laundry room and office. The attached two car garage makes this splendid home complete. **\$59,500.**